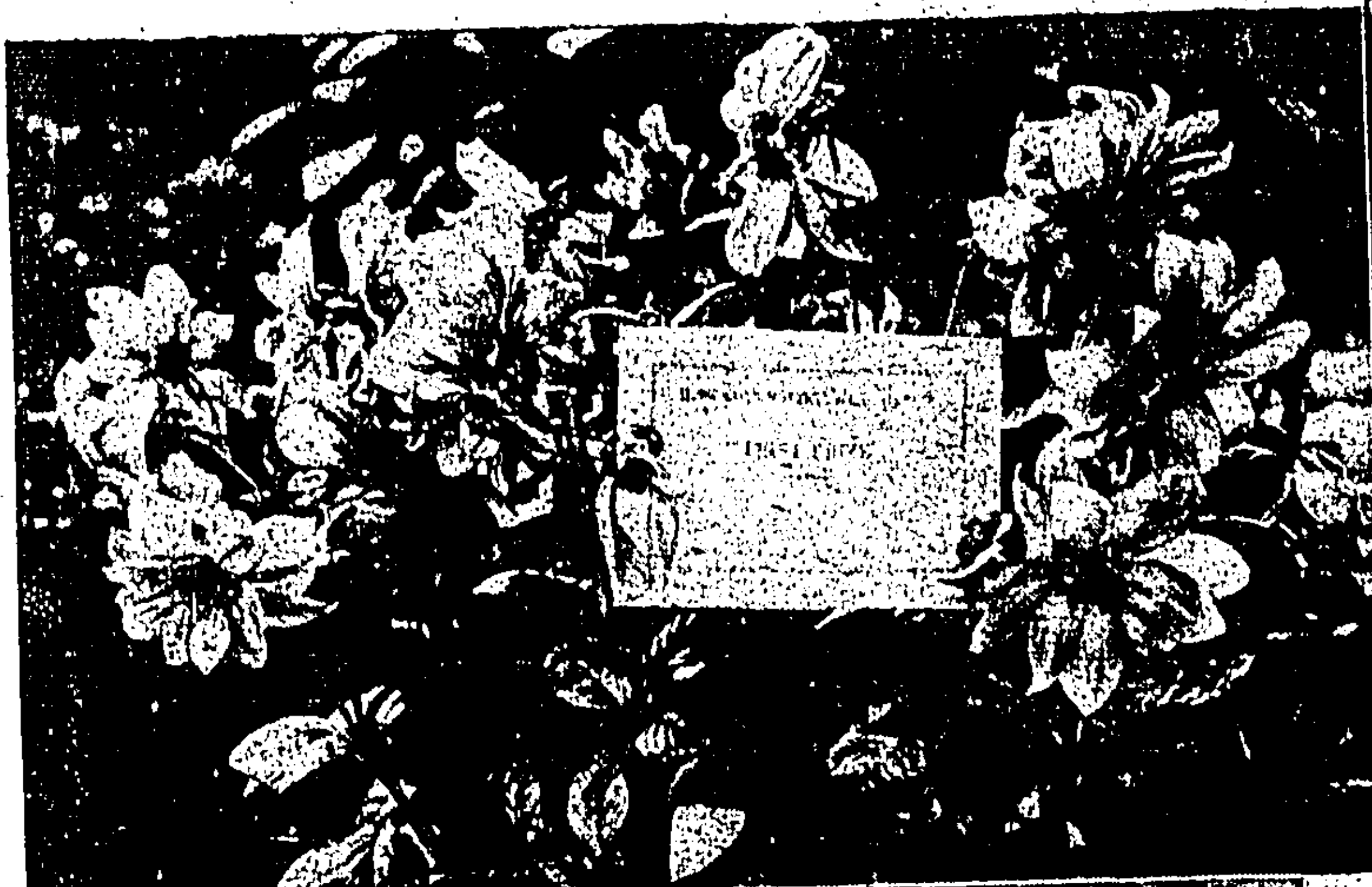


Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 10, 1940

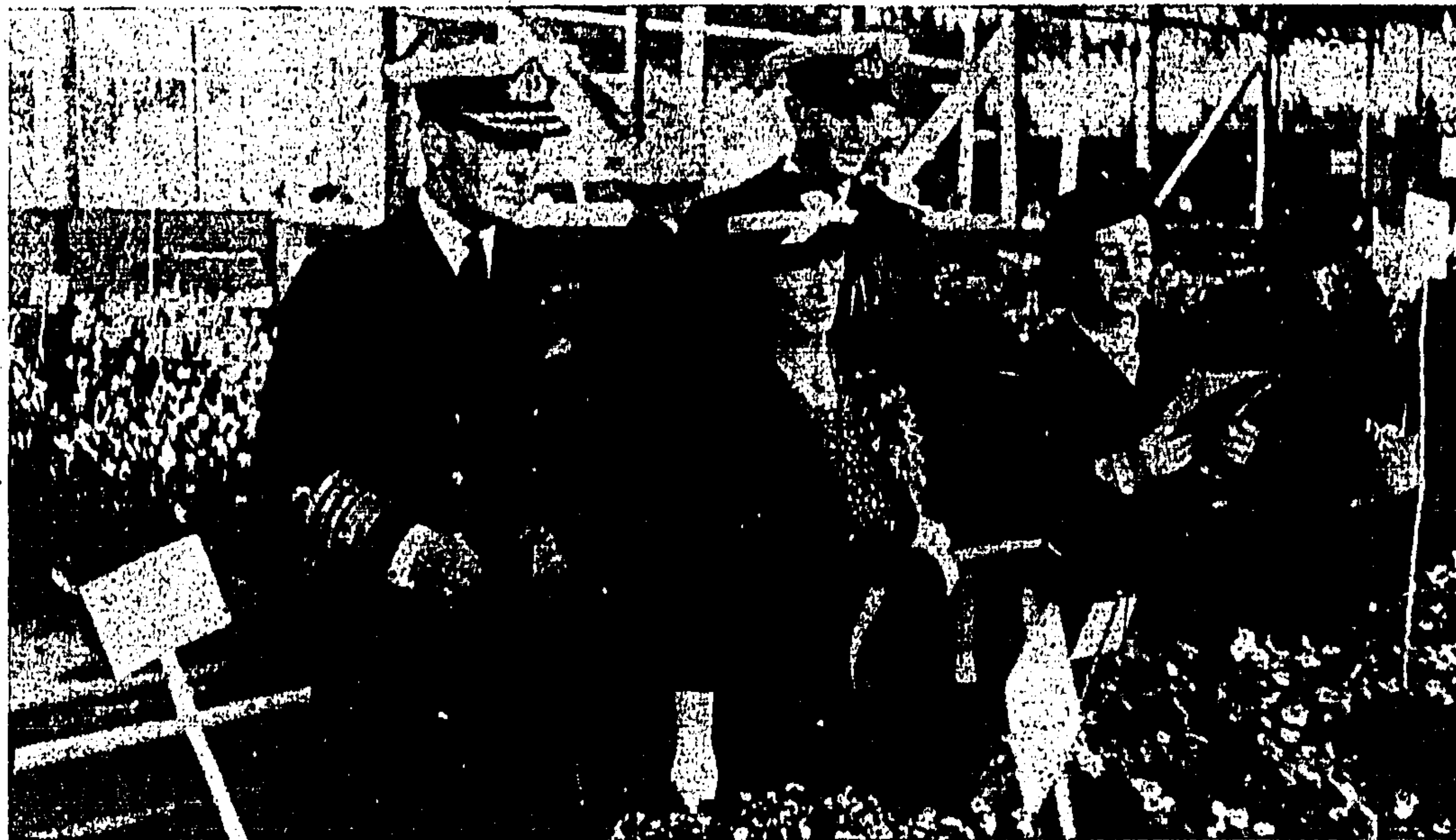


Hong Kong Horticultural Show

A considerably higher standard of exhibits than in previous years distinguished this year's flower show of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society, which was held at Garden Road last Tuesday and continued throughout Wednesday. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote were present, and His Excellency was the winner of several prizes. They are shown in the photographs grouped here. At top left are the potted Dahlias for which Sir Geoffrey Northcote was awarded first prize in its class, while at left is an exhibit sent in by Mrs. Groves, who won the Challenge Cup for some of the most beautiful specimens in the show.

(All Photographs By Our Staff Photographer).

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE Tuesdays & Thursdays TEA DANCE EVERY SUNDAY	HONGKONG HOTEL "GRIPPS" CABARET DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays (Saturdays extended nights) ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE DAILY	REPULSE BAY HOTEL TIFFIN CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY DINNER DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.		



H.E. Admiral Sir Percy Noble may be seen at the extreme left of this group intent on inspecting the potted exhibits at the annual Hong Kong horticultural show.

Flower Show Scenes And Others



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Geraniums which took first prize. Mrs. Eu was the winner of several prizes in the show.



At left in this view is Mrs. J. H. Taggart.



The Hon. Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Dodwell inspecting an array of potted Marguerites.

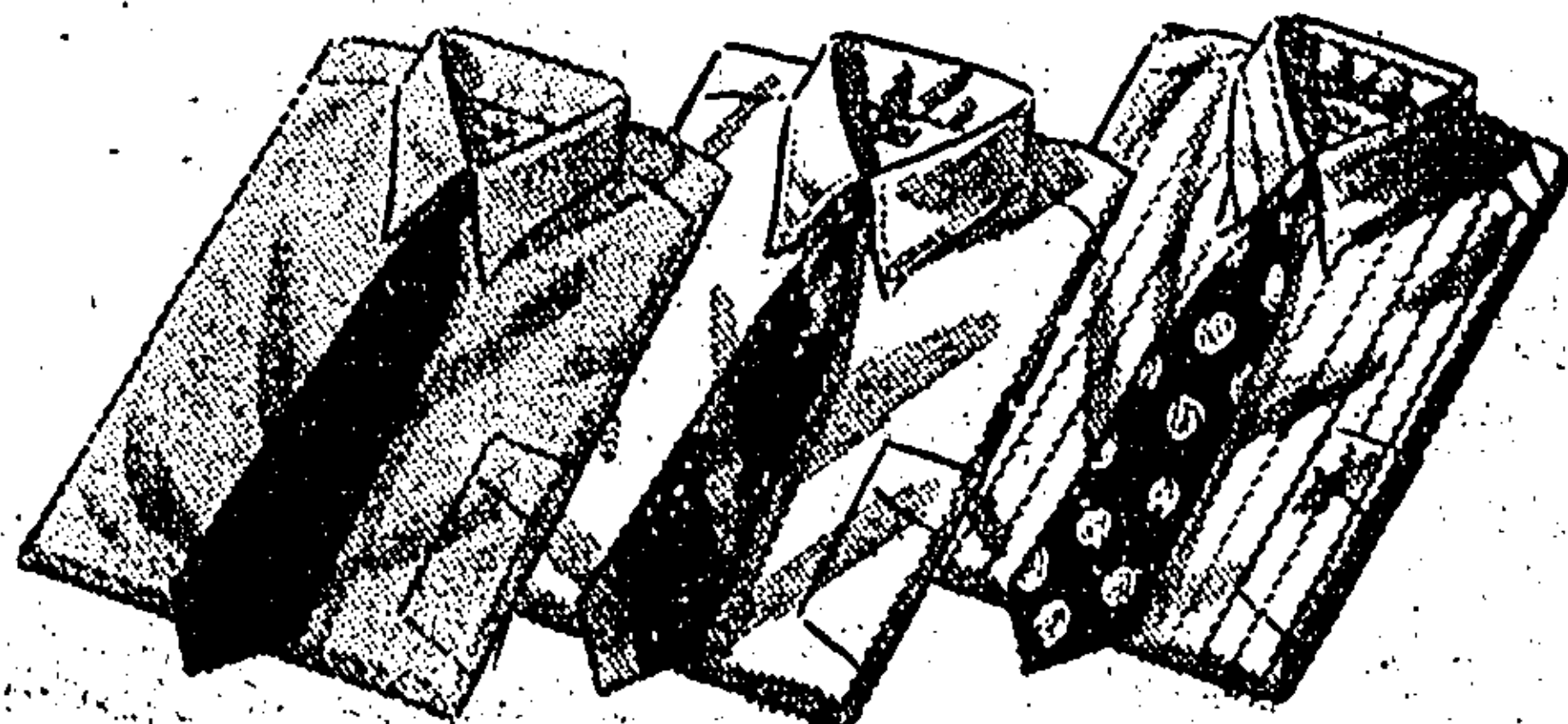


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The Royal Scots' "A" team, above, have reached the Final of the Army Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament and to-morrow, at 3.30 p.m., on the Club ground, Happy Valley, they will meet Royal Engineers, the holders, to decide the championship. From left to right are Marshall, Sutherland, Cuthbertson (Captain), Millar and Pinkerton. In front are Ford and Gracie.



The Royal Engineers' seven to reach the Army Final are seen above. The players are Brinkley, Foley, Apperley, Birrell, Waite (Captain), Martin and Sheldrake. The Sappers have been badly hit by transfers and their chances of retaining the title and thus recording the "double"—they have already won the Army League—are not very bright.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

If a statistically minded person were to make a painstaking survey I imagine he would find that something like 8,642,758 contracts have been lost because the declarer, being able to win a certain lead in either hand, makes the wrong decision. The hand shown below would swell the total, whatever it is, by one.

South, declarer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-10 6 4 3
H-10 8 4 2
D-A K 6
C-7 3

WEST EAST
S-K Q 9 8 S-J 7 5 2
H-J 7 6 3 H-K Q 9 5
D-10 9 2 D-Q
C-Q J C-A 9 5 2

SOUTH
S-A
H-A
D-J 8 7 5 4 3
C-K 10 8 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond Pass 1 heart Pass
2 clubs Pass 2 diamonds Pass
3 diamonds Pass 4 diamonds Pass
5 diamonds Pass Pass Pass

THE "GHOST SQUAD"



These men are not members of the renowned Klu-Klux-Klan, but factory workers displaying the new fire-fighting asbestos suits which are produced at a Buckinghamshire factory for members of the Royal Air Force and A.R.P. departments. (Copyright, Fox).

As will have been observed, there was nothing sissie-like about the North-South bidding. North first chose to mention an unbiddable heart suit [unbiddable, even by a responder] and later, when his partner made the urging rebid of three diamonds, found values for a raise. As a matter of fact, the raise was not as bad as it looked. The ace-king of a suit bid and rebid by partner usually have a potential value in excess of any side suit ace-king.

West opened the spade king. Winning with the blank ace, declarer led a low diamond to the king and dropped East's queen. A club was returned and, when East ducked, declarer properly went right up with the king and was delighted to find it hold the trick. A low club was returned and West's queen held. West now played the ten of diamonds and, at this point, declarer committed hari-kari—he let the lead ride to his own hand and won with the jack. Now, on another club lead, West showed out, and it did not matter whether declarer ruffed with dummy's remaining diamond ace or ducked and gave East the trick. Whichever he chose, success was out of the question. Actually, he chose to ruff. After that East still had to be given a club trick and West's diamond nine now was the master trump. Thus, although declarer had found a good lay of cards, he was down one.

Note the difference it would have made if declarer had taken West's lead of the diamond ten in the right instead of the wrong hand. Had he won with dummy's diamond ace, as he should have, he could have entered his hand with a heart to the ace or with a spade ruff, then could have led a low club. If West chose to ruff with the diamond nine he would be unable to take out dummy's remaining six spot, and declarer could ruff away East's club ace at his leisure. If West chose to discard, rather than use his diamond nine, dummy would ruff and declarer, after returning to his own hand,

LAST REQUEST

There is a story of a man about to be shot who was asked on the fatal morning if he had any last request to make, any last favour which he would wish to be granted. He said: "Well, what about learning the violin?"

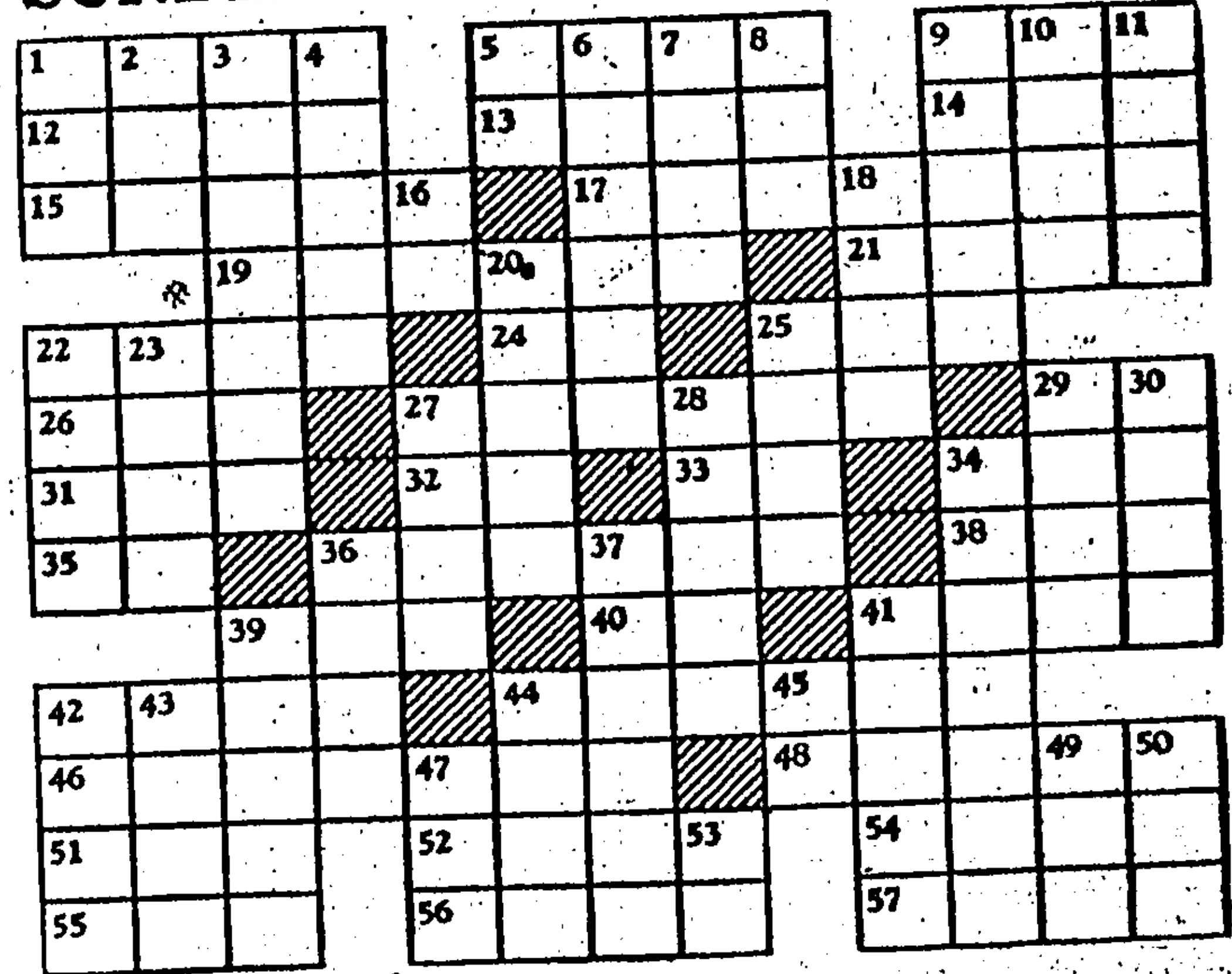
—A. A. Milne in "It's Too Late Now," (Methuen).

would draw West's nine by leading the jack. Then he would concede a club trick to East's ace and claim the balance.

This sort of mistake is a type. Generally speaking, a declarer cannot afford to use a high trump as

a ruffer when that trump is definitely required to draw an opponent's trump. In this case the declarer wasted the diamond ace for a duty that could have been just as well performed by the lowly six spot.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



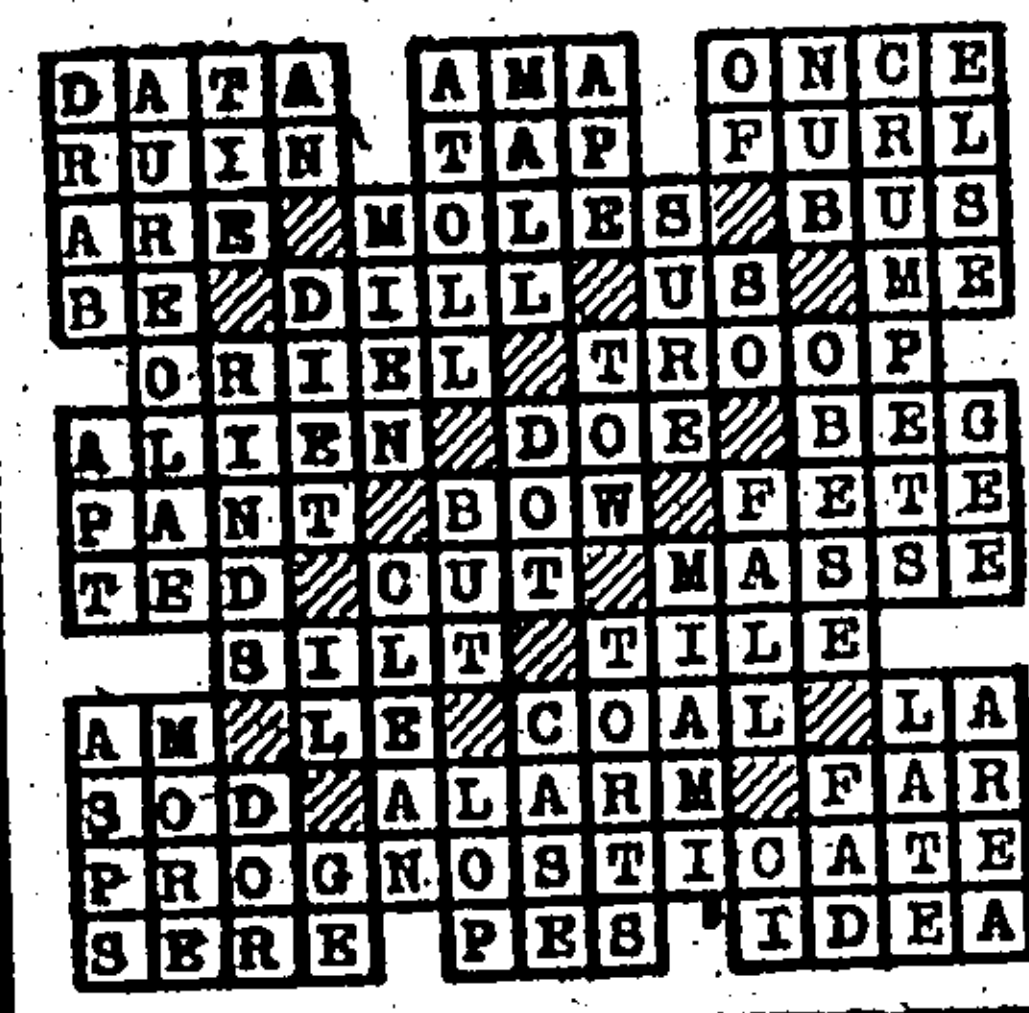
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Foundation
- 5 Gem
- 9 Limb
- 12 Goat
- 13 Only
- 14 Sheltered side
- 15 Biblical weeds
- 17 Legacy recipient
- 19 Satiric
- 21 Former times
- 22 Ammunition
- 24 By
- 25 Title of respect
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Party
- 29 Earth goddess
- 31 Bitter vetch
- 32 Note of scale
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Weight
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 To save
- 38 Rodent
- 39 Dessert
- 40 Japanese drama
- 41 Ratlike rodent
- 42 Aria
- 44 Young hen

VERTICAL

- 1 Small part
- 2 Arabian garment
- 3 Sober
- 4 To perform
- 5 Bone
- 6 Courteous

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



- 7 Fish sauce
- 8 Support
- 9 Sacrificial structure
- 10 Female ruffs
- 11 Proper
- 16 Extremely
- 18 Samoan seaport
- 20 Fountain nymph
- 22 Dish
- 23 Rabbit
- 25 Stalk
- 27 To escape
- 28 Underworld
- 29 Ambition
- 30 Heraldic device
- 34 Racehorse
- 36 Uprising
- 37 Has effect
- 39 Fold
- 41 Goddess of the hearth
- 42 Indian corn
- 43 Wind instrument
- 44 Opening
- 45 French article
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 49 High note
- 50 To butt
- 53 While

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By

KLÁRI VÁGÓ

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Make Fingers Graceful And Supple

Patricia Lindsay recommends Hawaiian hand dancing as a means to acquiring graceful hands.

If you had to dance with your hands (not on them!) instead of with your feet, would your hands be alluring?

In Hawaii the pretty maidens dance with their hands — it is a sort of sign language which accompanies the soft wording of their native songs. Graceful fingers weave words in fascinating motion. It is a swing rhythm, long practised before our swing jazz appeared!

I watched beautiful Leo Lani, one of the three Waikiki Beach girls at a recent performance. She sang the "Story of a Queen," which is a favoured folk song, and her supple, exquisite hands riveted my attention. Later I inquired of her how this hand grace was mastered, thinking my readers would like to acquire it if they could!

Miss Lani told me that from childhood Hawaiian girls are trained in hand dancing. At first they are clumsy (just as you and I would be) but grace grows with practice. Hours are spent sitting in the sun massaging their hands and arms—she described it as "Lomi," a pinch-massage up and down. The unripe pulp of a coconut mixed with the coconut milk makes an admirable skin softener which many of the native beauties use.

As the hands of a Hawaiian beauty must be relaxed to dance engagingly, they wave their hands in a circular movement from the wrists. Next they sway their arms from the shoulders, fluttering their hands at the same time.

If you will try these two native exercises you will be astounded how graceful your hands will grow. They seem to be detached from your arms so light do they become through the relaxed fluttering!

The pleasing rhythm which is expressed in hand dancing is sufficient to hand allure, and the pretty Island girls do not paint their fingernails in vivid shades as we do. Neither do they wear rouge or lipstick but rely on brilliant tropical flowers pinned in their hair for the needed dash of colour. A nice fashion suggestion for those of you who live in warm climates.

And speaking of hair, Hawaiians



Lovely LEO LANI, of the Hawaiian Malsonette, St. Regis Hotel, is expressing "I love you" with her exquisite hands. Arms crossed over her heart, fingers gracefully posed, eyes demure!

brush and comb theirs out in the open air beneath the sun. Perhaps because of this natural grooming custom (coupled with the abundance of luscious fruit) Miss Lani's hair is thick and glistening with health!

Lucky Hawaiians—beautiful hair,

teeth and hands and an island so charming that it weaves its spell on tourists so they return again and again! Hand grace is only one of the many beauty secrets we may learn from Hawaiian girls, for girls blooming with beauty are almost as abundant as fruit and flowers!

Acquire Charming Habits

True beauty includes charming habits as everyday accessories to the personality you wear.

CHARMING habits are as important to one's personality as colourful accessories are to one's dress.

A lovely voice used well, in nicely chosen words and gracious sentences, is one of the most compelling beauty assets a woman can possess. What comes through her lips is far more important than what colour goes on her lips.

Nice manners speak of good breeding. They are sufficient introduction to the people worth knowing. It does help to read a reliable etiquette book but good manners should be inherent. If you think right good manners are unconscious. Selfishness, greed, intolerance, rudeness, snobbishness and thoughtlessness must be conquered. If charming manners are to be attractively unconscious. That isn't an easy task but it is worth working at every day in the year.

Sincerity of action is so rare in the majority of women that we earn the criticism men heap upon us. We do nice things for effect rather than because we sincerely want to do them. The sincere personality—dressed in the simplest of garb—always attracts, and earns the lasting affection of friends. What you do, do sincerely. Make your actions come from the heart. Otherwise be inactive!

Tactfulness, or considerateness, radiates in this world like Portia's candle. Long after you have forgotten the moment you were kind, a dividend of gratitude comes to your doorstep. But remember never to expect gratitude as reimbursement for your tact — sometimes it takes years for the person to realise how tactful you had been. The enjoyment you get for preventing ill feeling or unhappiness compensates you enough for the effort.

To be appreciative is to exercise charm. It is part of good manners. Present a pleasing and attractive

person. Thorough grooming is essential to attractiveness. Even you react more quickly and favourably to the person who presents a clean and smiling countenance. They say cleanliness is next to godliness and it is not hard to believe.

Be conscious of careful grooming, carry yourself with pride, and speak and act with understanding as well as assurance. Then your personality will radiate charm which is enviable wherever one encounters it.



Love at FIRST SIGHT

Men detest greasy painted lips...but thrill to the rosy softness Tangee gives. Orange in the stick, Tangee can't paint. Instead its magic Color Change Principle intensifies your individual coloring...becomes a part of your lips, not a greasy coating. Stroke it on a second time and the color becomes deeper, and for a still more vivid shade there is Tangee Theatrical.

Tangee keeps lips smooth and alluring in all weather. Try Tangee tonight!

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
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GLORIA
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REDUCING REQUIRES PERSEVERANCE

If you haven't the fashionable curves that you desire don't get discouraged, consoles Patricia Lindsay—instead get busy!

If you haven't the fashionable curves that you desire don't get discouraged—instead get busy! I've seen the thickest thighs, the most bulging hips and rubber tires, slim down to attractive measurements in from five to ten weeks' time when overweight women were determined to exercise and diet to attractiveness.

The fault with most women (and particularly with heavy women) is laziness. Something inspires them to slimmness and they seek exercises to do and menus to eat which will help them reach their goal. For a week or two, perhaps three, they diligently follow a sensible reducing routine and talk a good deal about it! Then, for apparently no reason other than indulgence in their lethargy, they stop. And they whine, "I tried everything, I dieted, I exercised and I lost only three pounds. I give up! I guess I'm meant to be fat. Some people are, you know!"

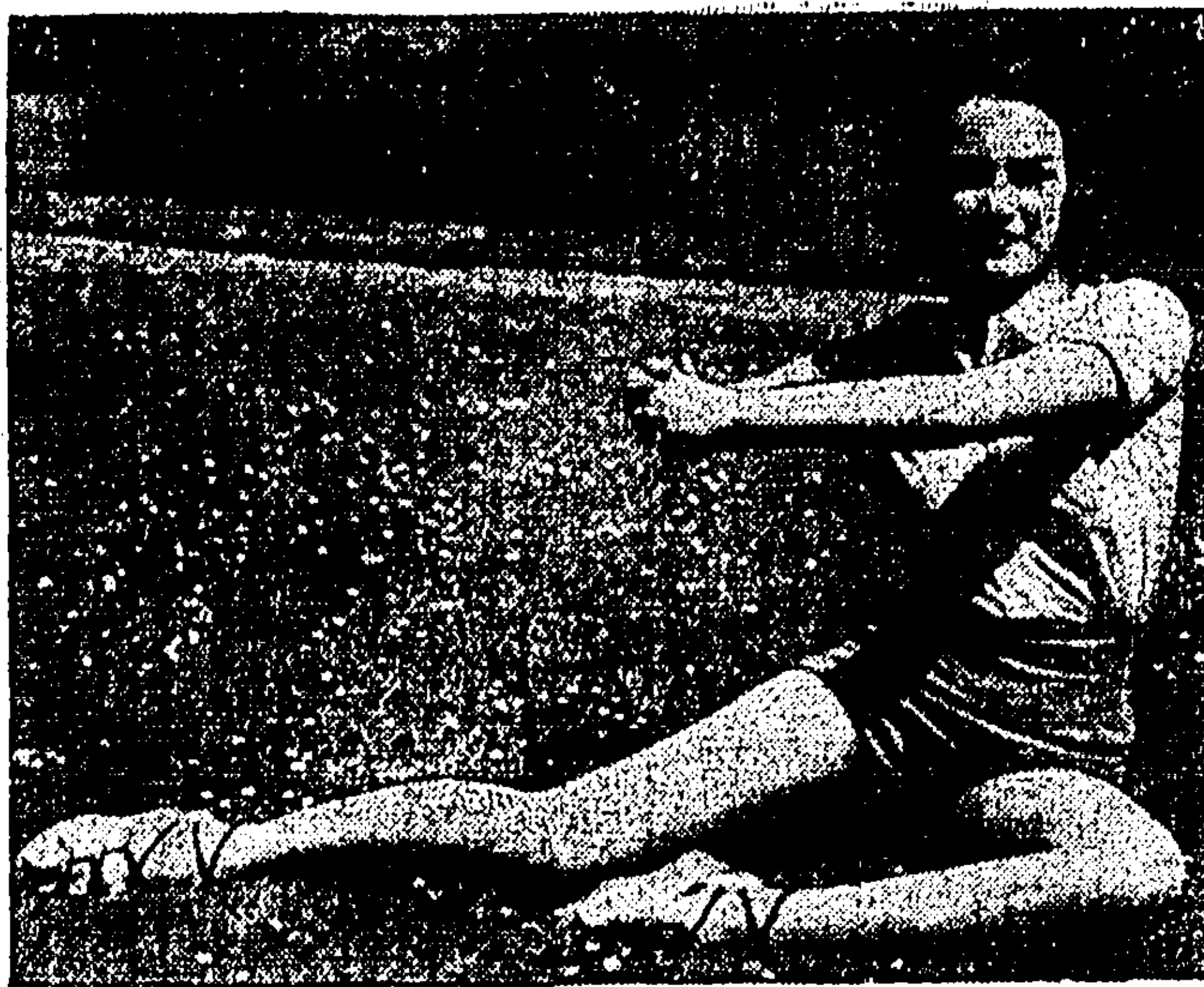
You have heard them and perhaps you have believed them. Perhaps

their experience discouraged you. What they have failed to realise is the amount of time it took for all those extra pounds to accumulate! Can you expect them to disappear in two or three weeks' time? Of course not!

FACE YOUR PROGRAMME

First take it from me, there is nothing more comforting to a woman than an attractive figure! And notice I say comforting! Nice proportions aren't just nice to look at—and for others to see. They are nice to live with! What a joy it is to slip into a size 14 or 16 or 18 (according to your build) and require only minor alterations! How good it is to step out for a day's shopping on foot and know that you can meet the evening hours without being all fagged out wanting to do nothing but drop into bed!

When you are normal in weight you are agile. You have the desire to walk, to do things, to exer-



Charming JUNE DUPREZ of Korda Studio demonstrates an excellent exercise for reducing waistline, limbering legs and strengthening shoulders and upper arms. From sitting position extend right leg out as far as it will go and bend left knee toward body. Clap hands, chest and move them to right as you stretch out right leg. Then in a quick movement swing arms to left and reverse position of legs. In good rhythm swing from right to left in this manner until you feel tired.

cise. But when you are carrying around many extra pounds you have little desire to do other than your day's duties. And you cast envious glances at your sisters who are having more fun living than you, and who are more physically attractive.

If you have only a few unwanted pounds it is a simple matter for you to drop them, but if they are many, you must go about your task with determination, and intelligence. For remember, you cannot afford to drop excess weight rapidly—or you will become anaemic and have baggy contours to boot.

Unless your physician requests more rapid reduction, it is generally felt that two pounds the first and second week are enough to lose. Each week thereafter you may drop an increasing number but never more than five in one week. It is necessary that you keep rested as you reduce and supply your body with sufficient nourishment, and give your skin time to tighten. Who wants loose baggy skin hanging from her slimmed body? That's what happens when you reduce too rapidly.

But don't start any diet unless you feel you will see it through!

Lipstick Facts You Should Know

Every woman wants a beautiful pair of lips—and she can have them! Yes, you can make your mouth as pretty as you please with just a little bit of experimenting. You don't have to be an expert at designing a good mouth, but you DO have to know these basic rules.

Do not wander too far away from Mother Nature if you would look your smartest and prettiest. In other words, when you make up your lips do so without maligning the ones you were born with.

Experiment to find the colour that suits you. The right colour is the most vital requisite of lovely lips. So choose the shade of your lipstick with the utmost care. Red lipsticks are definitely headline news, and the really red reds are fresher, prettier and more youthful than anything we have had. But a vivid red may not be your colour! Experiment! The tone of your skin, the colour of your dress, the time of day—all play a part. If you want to look your prettiest you must make up at night, make up in daylight, make up until you find

the colour that suits you best under specific conditions.

According to Mr. George L. Michel, creator of the famous Michel lipstick, you should bear in mind the following five points when buying your lipsticks. First and foremost is:

COLOUR: This must be flattering to you. Fashion right, if possible, but primarily flattering to YOU! Second,

PROTECTIVE QUALITY: Does the lipstick you use keep your lips soft and supple, silken smooth in all weathers? Third,

EASE OF APPLICATION: A correctly balanced lipstick can be taken out of the refrigerator and applied with as much ease as at room temperature. Fourth,

INDELIBILITY: Although you have been told of, and sold "indelible" lipsticks, you know that there is no such thing. But some lipsticks do stay on longer than others. Fifth,

PERFUME: Instinctively, when buying a cosmetic, each of us will put it to our nose. Even closed perfume bottles! Lipsticks are no exception and they should have a pleasing fragrance. But because we actually taste lipsticks, they should be taste-perfumed—not smell-perfumed.

Michel Lipsticks meet all these requirements. Among the seven shades in which they come you will find the one that suits you. You will find that they keep the lips soft and supple. Yes, men, mountain climbers who suffer from cracked lips at high altitudes, use Michel to keep their lips in good condition. You will also find that they are easy to apply, even if chilled in an ice box, yet are not affected in the least by very hot weather. They last longer because of inherent relative indelibility and because they eliminate the tendency to wet one's lips, for Michel lips feel comfortable. And you will find them delightfully fragrant to smell and taste—actually appetizing. Michel lipsticks are worth trying.



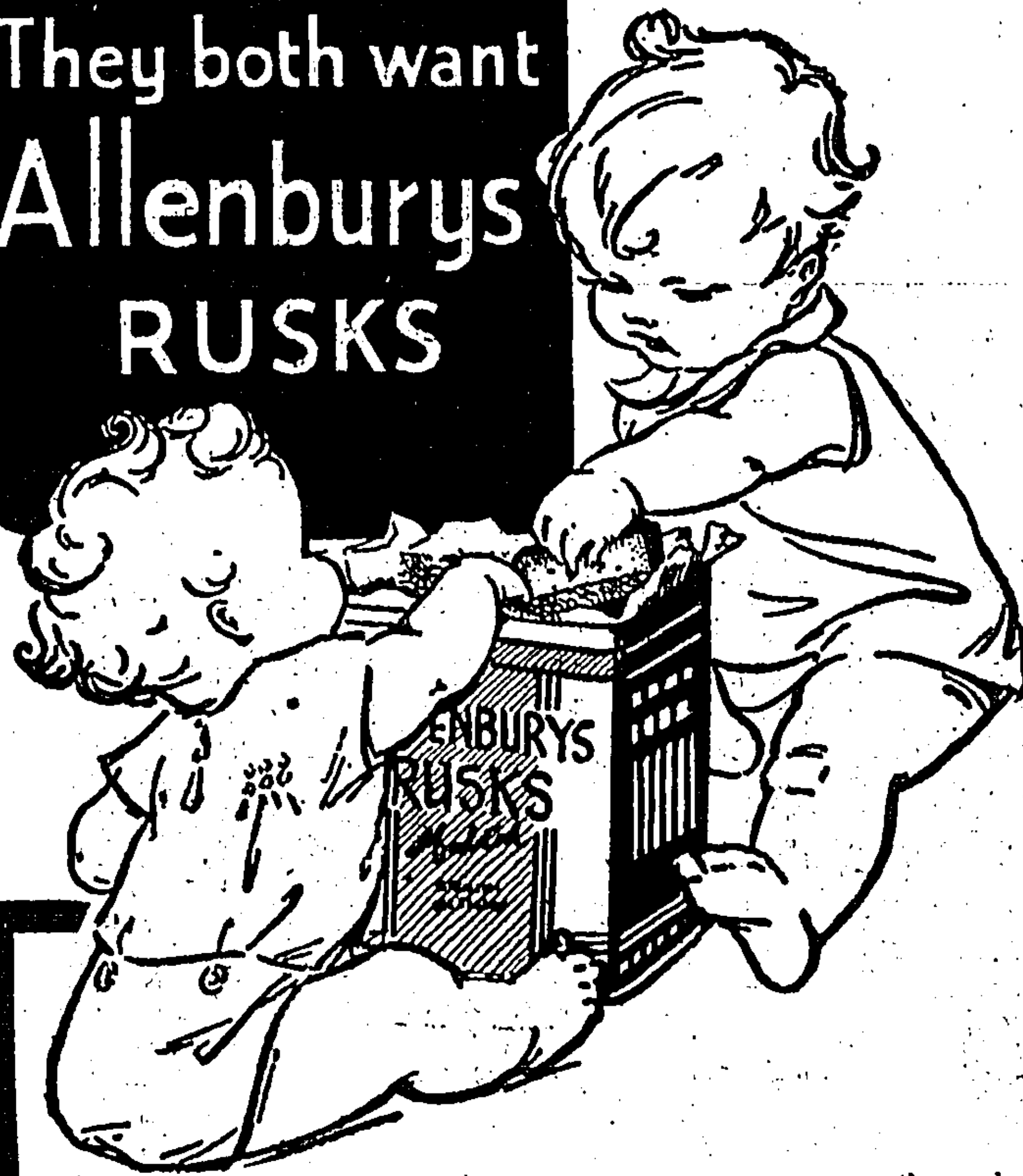
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(grapher).



ve. Established in the Summer of 1935, attached which housed nine boys and a concrete buildings, provided with class-
lon.



pening. Included among them are Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin who may be seen
ds of Talpo, the Very Reverend J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, and
raph at right.



are given in this lower
at work. Above is a
hile at right a young
e large as himself.



Lady Northcote is seen here with Bishop Hall, who conducted Their
Excellencies over the Orphanage. Others in the picture include Miss
Phyllis Harrop and Mr. Yinson Lee.

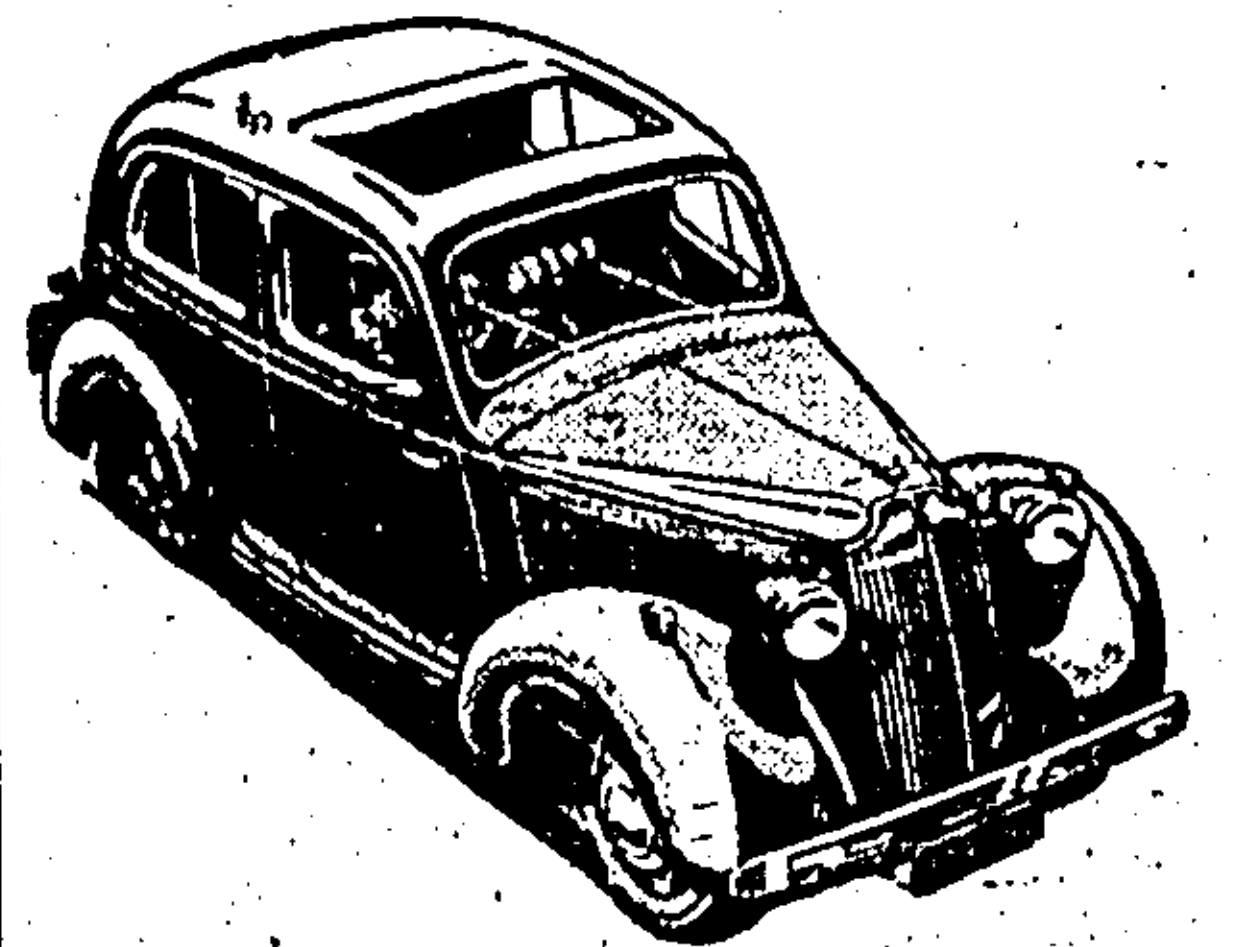


Evidence of the splendid progress made by the Orphanage during the past five years, and of the work in which the inmates of the Home are being trained, was provided in exhibitions of the work done, and in demonstrations carried out by the inmates in the presence of the Governor. Above are two young gardeners inspecting a bed of tomatoes.

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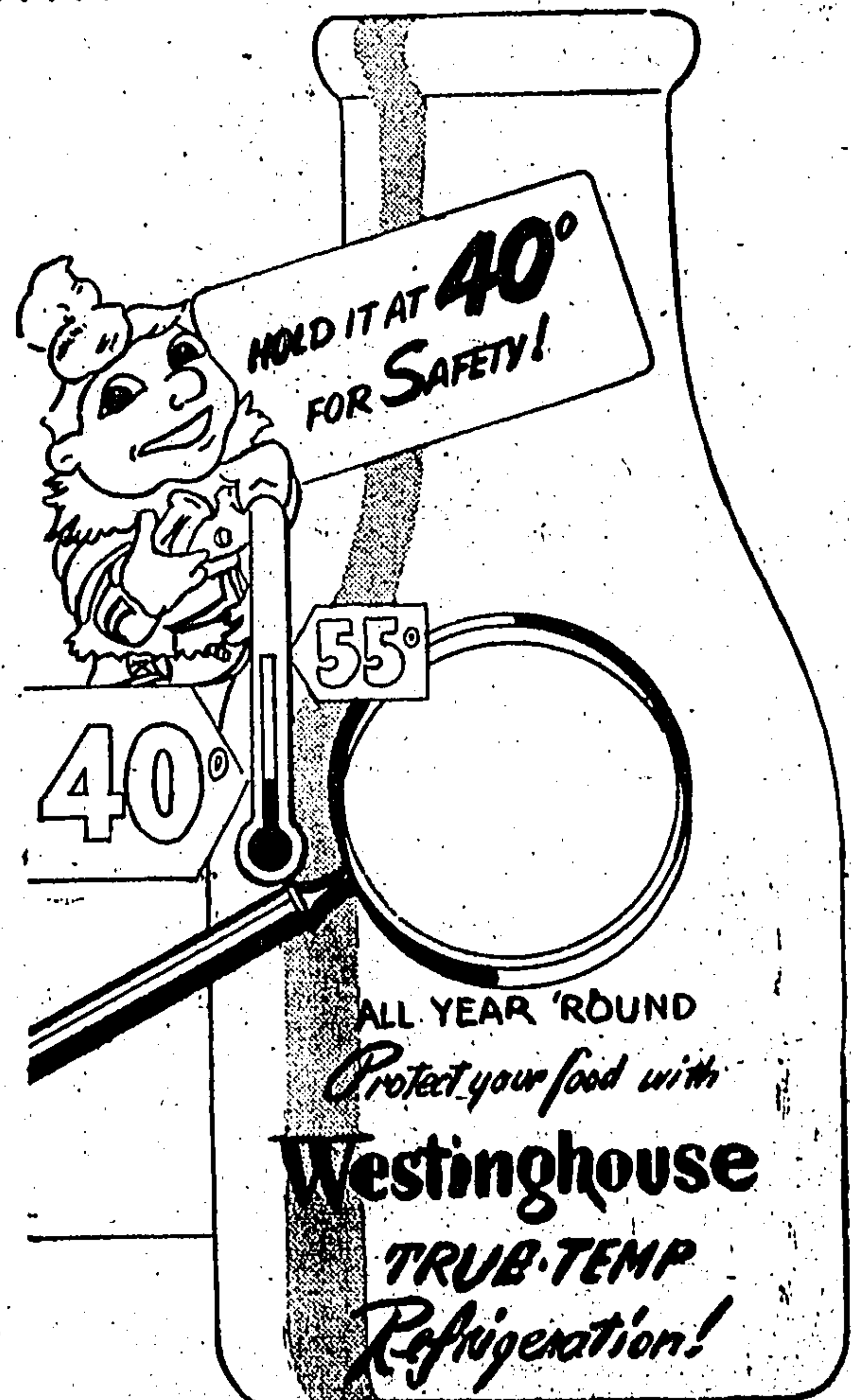
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Shanghai Letter

Washington's Birthday Celebrations Headline Social Activities — Nine Shanghai Girls to make Social Debut— A.D.C. Scores Outstanding Hit in "Lilac-Time."

THE annual celebration of George Washington's birthday on February 22, headlined all social activities in Shanghai during the past week. With reservations sold out a week in advance the ballroom of the American Club was packed with about 300 pleasure-seeking Americans and their friends on the evening of February 21.

Mr. Julian Arnold, U.S. Trade Attache to China, delivered a toast to the memory of the first president of his country and that concluded all that was formal at the ball. The ballroom as well as the bar were well decorated for the occasion with American flags. Dancing continued until the early hours of the morning and only reluctantly, the last few parties left the Club at dawn. Of all the Washington birthday functions of this type seen in Shanghai in the past few years, this ball was definitely the best-attended and gayest affair.

The following afternoon, Colonel DeWitt Peck, Commanding American forces in Shanghai, and his officers, were the hosts to some 1,000 persons at a cocktail party held in the French Club. So many people attended, as a matter of fact, that it was difficult to mill one's way through the crowds, and unlike the affair of the previous evening, non-Americans were very much in prominence, thus maintaining the cosmopolitan character of Shanghai's social life which is so well-known. The guests liked the function so well that at 9.30 p.m. many a couple was still to be seen on the dance floor, dancing to the music of the U.S. Marines' Band, the best dance orchestra in this city.

B.W.A. ACTIVITIES

Combining usefulness with pleasure, members of the British Women's Association, meet regularly to chat and at the same time busy themselves in the making of garments, bandages and such other supplies, which they have been in-

formed by the quarters concerned, are required both by the army and the navy and which are being much appreciated when received at home.

Possibly one of the busiest members is the Honorary President of the Association, Lady Clark Kerr, wife of the British Ambassador, in whose spacious residence, Shanghai's British women meet frequently to have a cup of tea while knitting, rolling bandages and sewing garments.

Local Estonians celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their Country's independence at a cocktail

party given in the home of their Consul on Saturday afternoon. Although the Estonian colony is rather small here, they are fervent patriots and need no encouragement to show it.

ITALIAN BALL

The premises of the Italian Club were almost too small to hold all those who attended its annual Spring ball on Saturday evening. A waltz ballet, presented by gifted signors and signorinas proved a highlight of the affair, as did "Masks of Italy," a costume pageant that captured the spirit of the Fourteenth Century Comedia dell'Arte. Among those who celebrated the festival of Spring—dear to the hearts of all Italians—were Marquis Tailani de Marchio, Italian Ambassador to China, and Marchioness Taliani; Commander L. Neyrone, the Italian Consul-General and all prominent members of the Italian colony here.

DEBUTANTES

No fewer than nine girls of various nationalities will make their

official bow to Shanghai society at the French War Fund Ball at the French Club on February 29. Among them are Miss June Bowden, Miss Majorie Florence, Miss Jacqueline Griffin, Miss Marian Henderson, Miss Jean Heather Martin Little, Miss Janine Macary, Miss Anne Rayworth, Miss Joyce Reilley and Miss Katherine de Sheimo. The affair, as I have written in a previous dispatch, is the biggest social event of the year and while eagerly looked forward to since weeks already, there can be no doubt in that it will be remembered for a long time by those who had the foresight to book tables early. As it is, there are no more tables left.

Although social functions of most national societies have been drastically curtailed since the outbreak of the war, local Welshmen will not let St. David's Day pass without a little get together. They will have dinner at the American Women's Club and the informal affair will be followed by a dance.

Mr. W. Orlowitz, Swiss representative of a number of large watch factories for the past many years, celebrated his 12th anniversary of travelling in the Far East, by throwing a small party at the Palace Hotel on Friday. Surrounded by a large group of friends whom he has made during his many calls in Shanghai during the past years, he only had one regret: Mrs. Orlowitz and their child are in Hong Kong. Mr. Orlowitz is leaving for the colony at the end of the week, prior to taking off for Australia where, he says, everything is combined to make it the loveliest place to live in, in this world.

ROTARY ANNIVERSARY

The Shanghai Branch of Rotary International met at the American Club on February 23, to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the formation of their movement. More than 140 members and guests attended and four speeches were broadcast to all parts of China. I do not know in what atmosphere Hong Kong Rotary celebrated the event, but it cannot possibly have been a more enjoyable affair than the one held here.

A. D. C. SUCCESS

With a cast of 39, the Amateur (Continued on Page 9)



Mr. U. S. Markson, Past President of Shanghai Rotary is seen making his speech over the radio at the 35th Anniversary of Rotary on February 23. Mr. W. S. Wolfe, President, is seated at left.



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This group of people were photographed at Washington's Birthday Dinner given at the American Club on February 21. They are Mr. J. T. Janszen, Mrs. R. Perry, Mr. A. P. Henningsen, Mrs. W. Hebell, Mr. Perry, Mr. Hebell and Mrs. Henningsen.



Mrs. Paul Derby, Mr. W. Fielden, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. V. Selby, Mr. Paul Derby and Mr. R. N. Stanoli photographed at Washington's Birthday Dinner given at the American Club, Shanghai, on February 21.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

A British scientist carried on some very interesting experiments in an endeavour to determine whether or not plants do possess any intelligence or reason. In one case he planted a vine in a spot where there were no trees, shrubs, or other objects which would serve as supports. Then he placed a pole at some distance away and almost at once the vine headed for it. Before it reached the pole he removed it and placed it the same distance from the vine on the opposite side. Without hesitation the vine doubled back and started in the new direction, heading for the pole as straight as if it possessed eyes.

Again the pole was removed and set up in another spot and again the vine altered its course and made for

the support. Again and again the location of the pole was changed and again and again the vine turned towards it unerringly. But there was a limit to the plant's patience and persverance. After many futile attempts to reach the elusive pole the vine finally gave up and refused to be lured by the pole even when placed within a few feet of it. Not until the support was placed in the midst of the foliage did it show any further interest in it.

—A Hyatt Verrill in "Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders," (Appleton-Century).

There are two kinds of pity. . . . One, the weak and sentimental kind, which is really no more than the

heart's impatience to be rid as quickly as possible of the painful emotion aroused by the sight of another's unhappiness, that pity which is not compassion but only an instinctive desire to fortify one's own soul against the sufferings of another; and the other, the only kind that counts, the unsentimental but creative kind, which knows what it is about and is determined to hold out, in patience and forbearance, to the very limit of its strength and even beyond.—Stefan Zweig in "Beware of Pity."

The wars of Religions, we were told, have ended. Perhaps the wars of rival Irreligions have begun.—Winston Churchill in Men Only, London.

When a couple at Reno applied for a marriage license and the woman said she had been married before, the clerk asked: "Is your husband deceased or divorced?" The would-be bride responded brightly: "Oh, I deceased him."—Zeta Rothschild in Coronet, Chicago.

Shanghai Letter

(Continued from Page 8)

Dramatic Club scored an outstanding hit last week by producing "Lilac Time," a play in three acts by Dr. A. M. Willner and Heinz Reichert, to the music of Franz Schubert. Six houses were completely sold out and a repeat performance will take place by special request this week, because so many theatre-goers in Shanghai were unable to find seats. This alone speaks for the outstanding performances of all concerned because only those who have lived in Shanghai know what it means to fill the Lyceum Theatre for more than three times, no matter how good the show may be. There is no doubt in that, no expense was spared, to make this the best play ever to have been produced by the local amateurs, though it must be said that several professionals had to help out in the more difficult parts.



A party of people seen at the Italian Ball held in Shanghai on February 24. They are Mr. and Mrs. P. Chelassi, Dr. Julius Costantini, Miss Mary Kersey, Mrs. Ann Summers Winkelman, Mr. J. Winkelman, Miss Anne Sellards and Count J. Radicah.



At the U.S. Marines reception given at the French Club on February 22 in celebration of Washington's Birthday: from left to right, Commander Jeffs, Mrs. Kenny, Admiral Glosford and Mrs. Glosford, Lieutenant Kenny, Mr. J. Collins and Mrs. Jeffs.



Washington's Birthday was celebrated in Shanghai by the U.S. Marines with a reception at the French Club. These people who attended include Colonel and Mrs. Peck, Lieutenant-Colonel Montague, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Peck, Mrs. Marken, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Stokes and Lieutenant-Colonel Murray.



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SAPET

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

SAY THAT AGAIN

Fearing he might be called for service, a frightened gent rushed into an enlistment office claiming exemption.

He insisted that his hearing was bad. In the spirit of the premature situation, the attending officer decided to examine him. He stood about fifty feet away from the worried one and cried, "Ooshkywoosh-kee!" Thereupon the panick gent explained, "I can't hear what you're saying—it sounds just like 'Ooshkywooshkee.'" He is now tuning air-raid sirens for the army.

THE LOSING SIDE

Tommy: "So you're my grandmother, are you?"

Old Lady: "Yes, on your father's side."

Tommy: "Huh, you're on the wrong side: you'll find that out, all right!"



"Do you think we're a little premature, Hermann?"—Men Only, London.

HE'LL HAVE A LONG WAIT

A backwoods movie theatre was showing a comedy in which a bevy of bathing beauties were depicted disrobing into a shimmering pond. At the point where the girls had shed most of their garments, a train flashed across the screen and shut off the view. After the train had passed the girls were shown trollicking in the water.

An old farmer who had never before been to the movies, stayed for several shows. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Aren't you ever going home?" he asked.

"Oh, I'll wait a while," was the farmer's reply. "One of these times that train is going to be late."

STRIKING THE RIGHT NOTE

A good-looking young woman applied for a job in a London cabaret.

"I sing opera," she announced. "I studied in Milan."

"I'm afraid opera isn't much of a draw in cabaret," said the proprietor.

"But while I sing I do a striptease."

"What do you sing?"

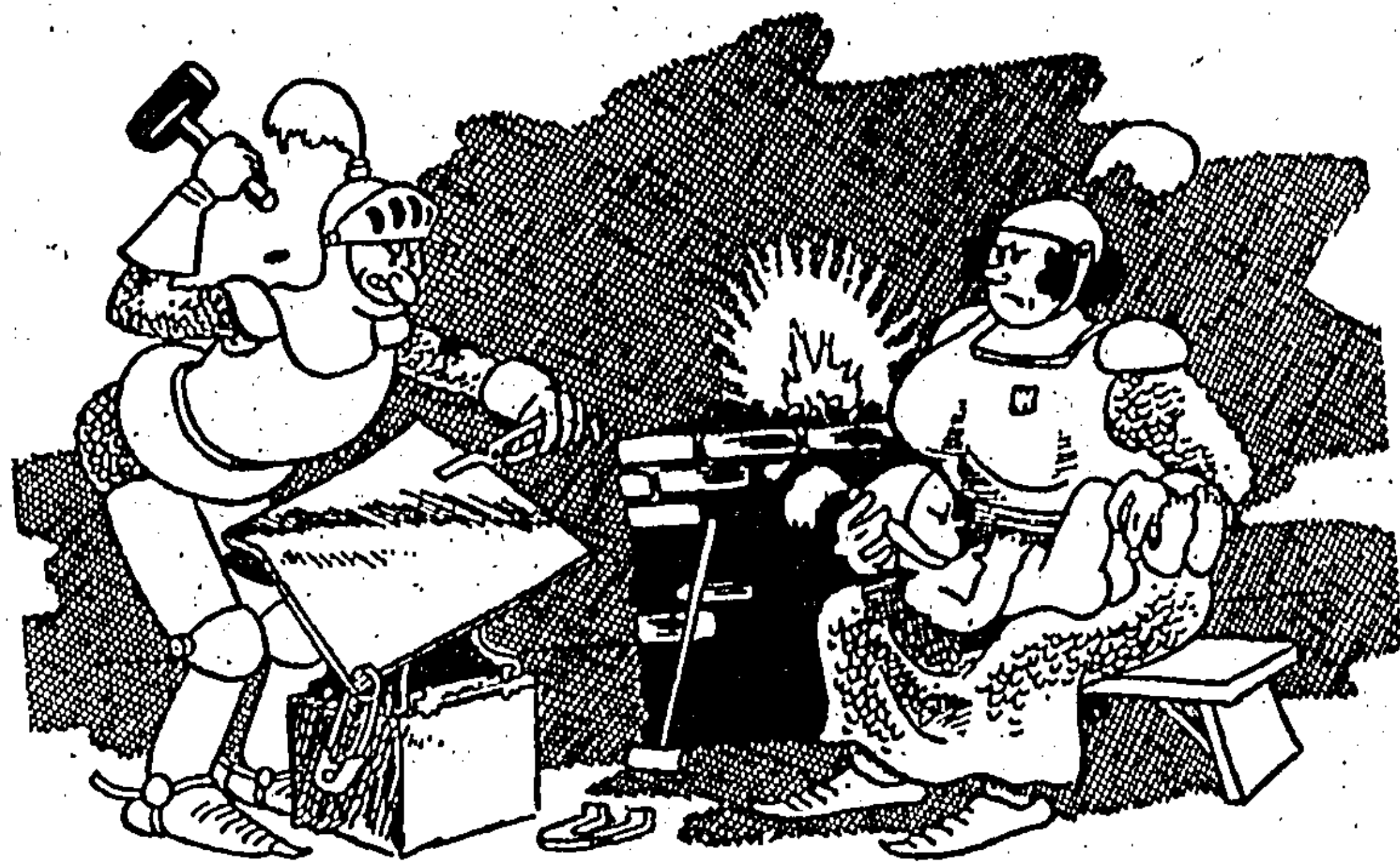
"Off with the Motley!"

OVERDONE

The doctor met Mrs. Brown in the street.

"And how is your husband sleeping now, Mrs. Brown?" he asked. "Did you give him the sleeping draught?"

"Yes, sir," she replied. "You told me to give him the amount I could get on a sixpence, but as I haven't any silver I used six pennies and he's been fast asleep for five days."



"Be patient, dear, wait till I get it folded." — The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEMORIES

Perkins, the waiter, gazed at the picture postcard that had just arrived for him.

Then a wave of purple ascended his rotund neck and spread over his face. The hallboy who had brought him the card burst into fits of laughter.

"You little hooligan!" gasped Perkins. "What the—"

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter!" spluttered Perkins. "Do you remember that bragging, swanking American who left here last week? I waited on him hand and foot, and when he left he said he wouldn't insult me by offering me a few paltry shillings, but would send me a note when he got to town."

"Has he sent you a bank-note, then?" asked the boy.

"Not much!" gasped the infuriated waiter. "It's a picture postcard of a monkey, and the note underneath reads: 'Thy bright smile and winning ways haunt me still!'"

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT!

Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvellous, is nature. Whenever I read something like this I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."

Wife: "A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to learn that."

HE FELT LIKE IT

Customer: "I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat."

Assistant (under notice): "Certainly, sir. Try this one on. The mirror is on the left."

NOTHING BETTER

The young man brought his car to a stop in front of the cinema. He turned to the girl seated at his side.

"Well, honey," he said, "I've got ten bob. What shall we do: Get a marriage licence and settle down—or go in and see this show?"

The girl appeared undecided. She got out of the car and studied the attraction advertised in front of the theatre. Finally she returned to her boy friend.

"No Mickey Mouse," she sighed. "Let's get married!"

PASS

By an awful mistake, Jock had put half a crown into the collection box instead of a penny. He left the church, a broken man.

On the following Sunday he took his seat, and after a little while the box came round, eventually reaching Jock.

Glancing swiftly at the sidesman, he muttered with a slight cough, "Season."

LOVE BY ORDER

A friend of the family was in the habit of teasing the six-year-old girl, and one day he finished his attack by saying, "I don't love you."

"Oh, but you've got to love me!" said the child.

"Why?"

"Because the Bible says that you must love them that hate you."

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"What camera?"—Click, Philadelphia, Pa.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Passenger: "One whole and one half ticket, please."

Conductor: "You must pay full fare for that boy. He must be over fourteen."

Passenger: "How can he be fourteen when I have only been married twelve years?"

Conductor: "Madam, I am here to collect fares, not to receive confessions."

MY FATHER'S SON

Voice on Telephone: "My son has a severe cold and he won't be able to come to school this afternoon."

Teacher: "Very well, sir. Who is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my father, sir."

ANTICLIMAX

Counsel was cross-questioning a witness in an important case. He asked: "And on 11th July you say you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now what did she say?"

"I object, my lord, to the question," interrupted the opposing counsel. Then ensued an hour's fierce argument between counsel; and in the end the judge allowed the question.

"Well, as I was saying," continued counsel, "you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now what did she say?"

"Nothing—she was out," was the reply.



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His Excellency the Governor is seen inserting the key which formally declared open last Saturday two additional concrete buildings—the new Girls' Home and the Chapel and Assembly Hall—of the Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage.



Since it has been the aim of the Orphanage from the beginning to send out into the villages of China, young men and women equipped for rural life, who would in the future become leaders in rural reconstruction work, the cultivation of farm produce plays an important part in the school curriculum. The three little boys shown above may justly be proud of the cabbage bed beside which they are kneeling, for the vegetables are grown by themselves and are now being sold in the market.

Taipo Rural

(Photos: Sta)



A view of the Orphanage's new premises is shown above. The Taipo Rural Orphanage had its beginning in 1934. To-day a hundred children are in the room.



The three pictures in this centre group show some of the many people who attend the Orphanage. In the top photograph; Lady Pollock, who is in the view at left, and the Reverend Mr. Yinson Lee in the middle.



Further photographs of the group. At left is a young boy, who is in the view at left, and the Reverend Mr. Yinson Lee in the middle. The tiny tots in the group are displaying a cabbage.

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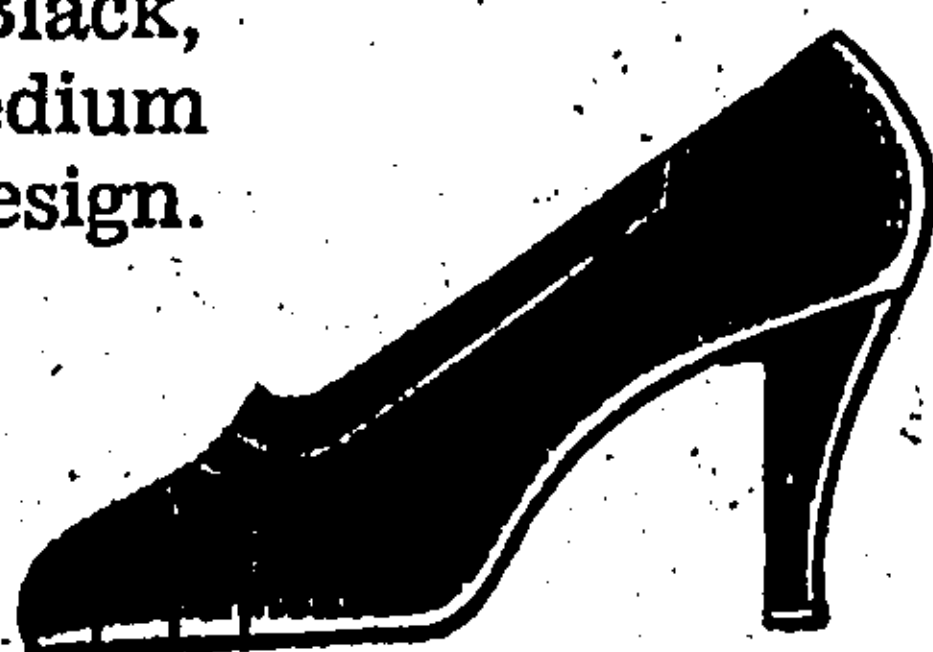
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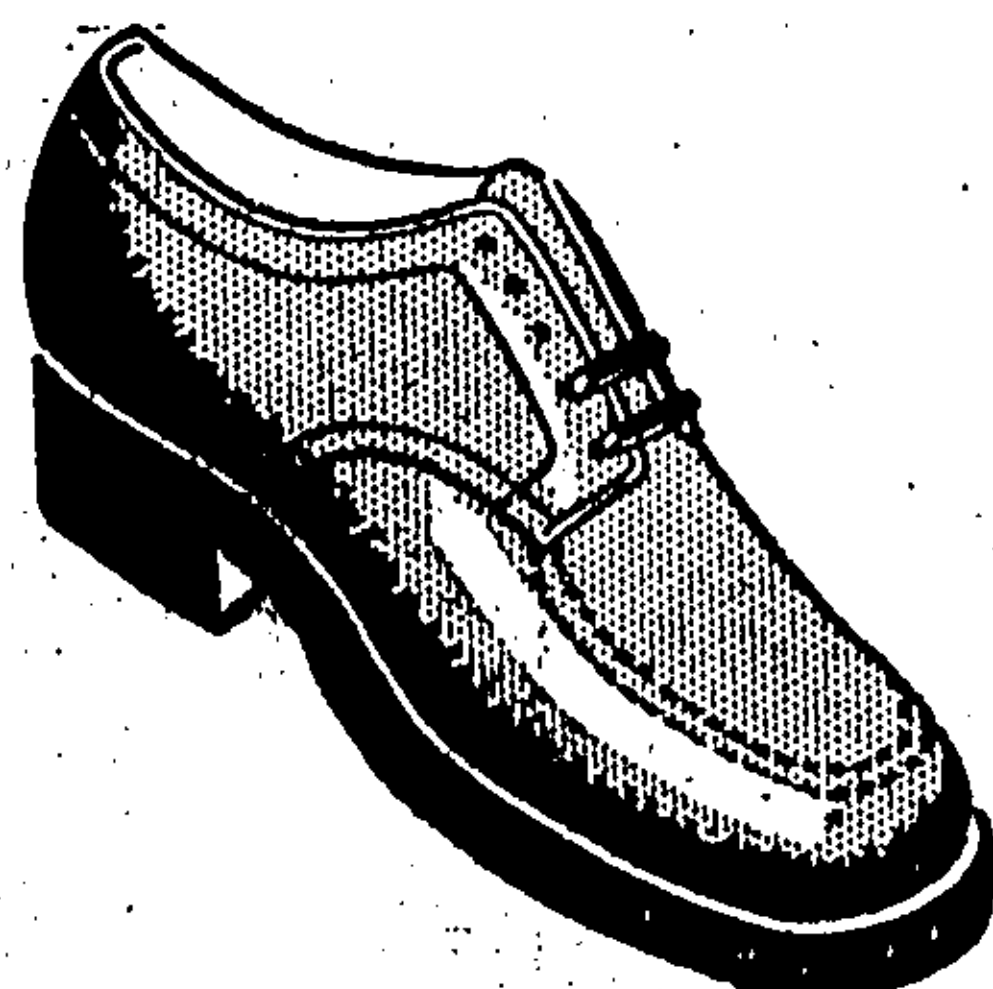
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Fears Of Finnish Capitulation Fading But Peace Effort Smoke-Screen Survives

JIGSAW PUZZLE LACKS SOLUTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

No Lull In The Fighting

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

There is no lull in the fighting in Finland.

On the contrary, along the whole length of the Mannerheim Line operations have been intensified, the Russians adopting tactics suggesting they are probing for weak points.

All attempts to gain a foothold on the shores of the Bay of Viborg behind the city have failed, though hundreds of men have been sacrificed.

Severe fighting was also going on this morning to the north-east of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians have begun a new offensive.—Havas.

SOVIET CLAIMS

Moscow, Yesterday. To-day's Soviet communiqué claimed the capture of five more islands in the Bay of Viborg.—Reuter.

REDISTRIBUTING FORCES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Helsinki, Yesterday. The Russians are reported to be redistributing their troops on the Viborg section for another attack.—Havas.

SOVIET LANDING ATTEMPT

Helsinki, Yesterday. For the first time, last night's Finnish communiqué reported a Soviet attempt at landing on the coast between Viborg and Helsinki. The landing was attempted near Frederikshamn, at a point some 40 miles west of Viborg. If the attempt had succeeded the Soviets would have been well behind the new defence lines outside Viborg. The attempt failed.

Last night's communiqué also reported that the Russians were still trying to get a foothold on the north-west shore of Viborg Bay and on the islands, but that all these attempts had failed.—Reuter.

CAPTURE OF NAUTSI

Moscow, Yesterday. Last night's Soviet communiqué claimed the capture of Nautsi, some 95 miles south of Petsamo; Soviet troops were within a mile of the town a week ago. The communiqué also claims the capture of certain islands in Lake Ladoga, and this was admitted by the Finns the preceding night. The Russians also say that they have shot down 15 Finnish aeroplanes.—Reuter.

MEN OF 24 REGISTER

LONDON, YESTERDAY. ALL OVER BRITAIN YOUNG MEN OF 24 TO-DAY ARE REGISTERING FOR MILITARY SERVICE. About 300,000 of them are affected and they have been asked to spread themselves out in alphabetical order at the registration offices between noon and 6 p.m. Men of the 23 age class registered in February and it is expected they will be absorbed in their various units in the next week or two.—Reuter.

BRITISH APPROACH IN STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Yesterday. The British Minister in Stockholm called on M. Ekko, the Finnish Minister here, to-day.—Reuter.

PARIS, YESTERDAY. FEARS OF FINNISH CAPITULATION TO SOVIET RUSSIA HAD SENSIBLY DIMINISHED THIS EVENING, THOUGH THE PRECISE VALUES TO BE PLACED ON THE PIECES IN THE JIG-SAW STILL LACKED CLARIFICATION.

The Soviet's motive in initiating peace negotiations, in the form of what is apparently a "take it or leave it" offer of a compromise between territorial mutilation of Finland and the waging of even more merciless war, is puzzling even the closest observers.

Sweden's position and Finland's real intentions are also veiled behind official reticence. There is, however, a semi-official hint that Finland is not engaged in actual negotiations, but is exploring the ground with the purpose of finding out how much Russia really wants, and to what extent the terms of the "ultimatum" may cover a more accommodating spirit.

It is clearly apparent that many of the reports circulated have been in the nature of "stabs in the dark."

Clear, too, is that public opinion in Finland is violently unfavourable to any proposals which would savour of capitulation, although rumour has it that Sweden, Norway and Denmark are prepared to give a military guarantee to Finland if Finland accepts an armistice.

In Stockholm, allegations that Sweden has brought pressure to bear on Finland to accept the Soviet conditions for peace were categorically denied by the official spokesman here to-day.

The spokesman further stated that Sweden had not taken a direct initiative in the Soviet-Finnish negotiations, but was approached by Moscow with a request to sound out Finland on the matter of a possible agreement.

He emphasised that the Soviet conditions as disclosed so far do not correspond with the truth. For one thing, the frontier north-east of Lake Ladoga demanded by Russia goes only as far as Sortavala.

On the Karelian Isthmus the frontier would more or less follow the present front lines.

The spokesman was adamant that there are no exacting claims on Petsamo; no more is being demanded than the fishermen's peninsula which was ceded to Russia before hostilities started.—Havas.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

An official communiqué on the negotiations with Russia will be released on Monday.

Rumours of divergences within the Government on the attitude towards the Russian demands are categorically denied.—Havas.

A New Phase?

London, Yesterday. A new phase seems to have opened in the Finnish war negotiations with the departure from Berlin for Rome to-day of the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, accompanied by a considerable staff of officials and advisers.

While the Nazi press maintains silence the term "of great significance" is used in connection with the visit and it is implied that there is more at stake than the Finnish war.

That Germany wants Italian support in her mediatory action in Finland is seen in a report (as yet unconfirmed) that travelling with von Ribbentrop is the ex-President of Finland, M. Svinhufvud.

It is not certain if this report is true and it is minimised in Helsinki and Stockholm. It is pointed out that M. Svinhufvud is 79 years old and has been out of politics for some time.

Helsinki Reticent

In Helsinki, officials are still reticent though it is known that Fin-

land's reply to Sweden's mediation offer is being given careful consideration.

THE ATTITUDE OF FINLAND CAN PERHAPS BEST BE SUMMED UP IN THE WORDS OF A FINNISH OFFICER: "FORGET THE PEACE TALKS. MY HOME IS IN VIBORG AND I AM FIGHTING FOR IT."

Meanwhile the whereabouts of M. Passikivi, the Finnish delegate to Moscow before the outbreak of war, are a mystery, and as well as Moscow, it is suggested he may have gone to Estonia and Latvia to continue the peace talks.

Scandinavian Fears

The Nazi press makes clear Germany's anxiety to end the Finnish war, in view of the possibility of Russia attacking through Finland to Scandinavia.

There is anxiety in Scandinavia lest more vigorous support by the Allies of Finland will compromise the northern States.

The Italian press to-day gives prominence to the Ribbentrop visit but makes no comment and gives no clue (Continued on Page 24)

ACTIVITY AT U.S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Yesterday. Intense diplomatic activity is centring round the American Embassy and the Swedish Legation to-day. Nearly every Ambassador is either calling at these places or is telephoning them.—Reuter.

FINLAND WILL FIGHT ON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

The Helsinki correspondent of "The Times" emphasises the Finns' determination to fight on in defence of their liberties and independence should the Soviet peace conditions prove incompatible with Finnish national honour.

The correspondent cables: "A prominent Finn declared to me: 'Finland will fight on even if it is suicide, even if before we die we have to shoot our own wives rather than let them fall into enemy hands.'"

"We can fight for a whole year. If Finland dies, her name will live eternally, to the eternal shame of our Western friends who let us down."—Havas.



The Dutch vessel "Delfzul" aground on the beach off the East coast of Scotland. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

3,000-TON THURSTON LOST AFTER RESCUE

London, Yesterday.

The British steamer Thurston (3,000 tons) has been lost. It is believed she struck a mine.

The Thurston was sunk on Tuesday just after she had collided with a French ship. The Thurston had picked up the French crew and was getting under way when an explosion occurred and she went down in a few minutes.

There is only one survivor, a member of the French ship's crew. He is so ill in hospital that he is unable to give any details.

TWO BOATS GET AWAY. The French vessel was the Saal, and the only survivor is an 18-year-old French sailor.

After the collision the French ship sank very quickly and the crew were rescued by the Thurston, which sank in a few minutes after striking the mine.

Only two boats were got away, one containing three men and the other two. The latter boat capsized and the French sailor survivor was left clinging to it. There is no news of the other boat.

The Thurston carried a crew of 20.

THREE MORE RESCUED. Three coloured firemen of Thurston have been rescued from a raft. They were taken to Cardiff hospital.—Reuter.

"NOTHING TO REPORT" London, Yesterday. The French official communiqué says: "Nothing to Report." British Wireless.

GANDHI DISTURBED

Fears Congress Violence

Wardha, Yesterday.

Mr. Gandhi to-day warned against dissension in the ranks of the Congress Party.

Writing in his weekly publication, the Mahatma discussed the possibilities of a civil disobedience campaign.

He warns Congress members not to be impatient and says the campaign cannot be started under pressure by Leftists.

"It would be suicidal to start when there is so much indifference and violence in Congress itself," he says.—Reuter.

GERMAN AIRCRAFT OVER PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

German aircraft last night penetrated into the Paris area but as visibility was bad no alarm was sounded.

This was the only activity reported in France and the Western front has been very quiet.—Reuter.

HITLER TO MAKE A SPEECH TO-DAY

Berlin, Yesterday.

It was announced in Berlin to-day that Hitler will make a speech at the Berlin War Museum to-morrow (Sunday).—Reuter.

Ribbentrop To Press For Axis Loyalty?

Rome, Yesterday.

ALTHOUGH RUMOURS have been current for some time of the imminent visit of Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop the actual announcement that he is arriving to-morrow was doubtless a surprise.

The few Italians who had heard of the visit last night regarded the news as a result of the international situation, which has reached a crucial point.

In political circles it is declared nobody can wonder that the two Axis powers should keep in close touch at critical moments and that so many questions are now being broached that personal contact between von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is perfectly natural.

Foreign observers are inclined to combine an unconfirmed report from Copenhagen that M. Svinhufvud, Finnish ex-President, is due in Rome to-day or to-morrow, with Ribbentrop's visit.

They think Ribbentrop will explain to Signor Mussolini the German attitude on the Finnish question, that is, that Germany will not allow foreign intervention in the war.

Italy's anxiety to avoid any extension of the war might, it is hoped, induce it to use his influence to bring about an armistice there.

Some political observers remark that the visit coincides with Mr. Sumner Welles' talks in European capitals and precedes his return to Rome.—Reuter.

German "Significance"

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Well-informed circles in Berlin emphasise the importance of von Ribbentrop's journey to Rome.

All neutral correspondents in Berlin agree that an important aspect of the Finnish peace negotiations is being transferred to Rome.

The Italian attitude is said to have veered in the past few days until it coincides almost entirely with the German.—Reuter.

Playing On Italian Fears In Near East?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Rome, Yesterday.

Political circles are of opinion that the main object of Ribbentrop's visit is to bring about a change in Italy's present hostile attitude to Russia in order to secure Italy's full co-operation in the formidable Soviet-German pressure against both Rumania and Turkey.

It is understood Berlin and Moscow are preparing joint diplomatic action in the Near East shortly in order to counter-balance Allied influence, especially in Turkey. Italy has been worried recently at the Allied military preparations in the eastern Mediterranean and fears

are expressed that the Allies plan to cut off supplies of Russian oil to Germany through the Black Sea and the Danube.

Some quarters state that Ribbentrop might also prepare a conference between Signor Mussolini and Hitler.—Havas.

A Large Staff

Berlin, Yesterday.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, who is travelling to Rome by train, is accompanied by Dr. Clodius, the economic expert, Dr. Gaus, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, von Doernberg, Chief of Protocol, Dr. Schmidt, chief of the press bureau, and a large staff of secretaries.

Signor Zamboni, First Counselor at the Italian Embassy in Berlin, also accompanied the party.—Reuter.

SEEING THE POPE

Rome, Yesterday.

The Pope is receiving von Ribbentrop on Monday at 9 a.m.—Reuter.

NAZI PRESSURE ON ITALY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

Ribbentrop's visit to Rome is seen in circles close to the State Department as a new effort to disrupt Anglo-Italian relations and will compel Italy to take a stronger stand against the seizure by the Allies of German coal exports to her.—Havas.

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AND AROMA!**

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Order richer, mellower, heart-warming Chase & Sanborn Coffee from your grocer tomorrow!



COFFEE
the way
YOU
want it

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

THE DO'S AND DON'T'S OF PASTRY MAKING

POSSESSING a light, cool hand for pastry making is an asset, but it is not, as some imagine, the secret of success in this branch of cookery. Indeed, the light hand does not go far unless the different methods of pastry making are clearly understood and followed out.

Perfect pastry requires the best shortening. The lightness depends on the amount of air enclosed and the expansion of air in the baking. Pastry varies in degrees of richness, from plain pastry containing half the amount of fat, as of flour, to rich and puff pastries containing increasing amounts. As fats increase, so does the method change.

The object of pastry making is to have small particles of fat coated with flour, and, as steam is the chief leavener, a certain amount of moisture is required. It must be remembered that too much liquid makes a hard, brittle paste. On the other hand, with too little liquid, the flour and fat do not stick together, the pastry is crumbly and not light when baked. So now carry on.

PUFF PASTRY

Sift 8oz plain flour with a good pinch salt. Rub in 4oz butter or margarine. Wash well 7oz butter in ice cold water, then gently squeeze out all the water and form into a neat, square pat. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to ¼ cup ice cold water; make a bay in the centre of the flour, add water gradually, and make the paste the same consistency as the butter. Knead well until smooth and elastic. Roll out on a lightly-floured board until paste is three times the size of butter. Place the butter in the middle of paste, fold the halves over, covering the butter completely. Press ends with rolling-pin to keep the air inside. Allow paste to stand in a cold place for 15 minutes, then gently press out, taking care not to press the butter out. Roll out and again fold in three. Allow to stand for another 15 minutes. Repeat this operation seven times in all. When rolling the paste, always turn three-quarters way round; that is to say, have the rough ends in front of you, to keep the paste as even as possible, otherwise the layers will not be uniform. Use a good, tough margarine in place of butter. It is less expensive, but it must not be too moist. Bake in a hot oven for five minutes, then reduce heat gradually down to moderate.

POTATO PASTE

This is a very useful paste, and is especially good for covering left-overs. Sift 6oz plain flour and a good pinch salt. Rub in 3oz butter

or margarine, then add 6oz very fine mashed or grated potato. Form into a paste with 1 beaten egg. Roll out carefully or form round prepared filling. Brush over with egg, bake in hot oven, or dip in fine breadcrumbs and fry in boiling fat or oil until a golden brown. Drain well and serve at once, as they soon lose their crispness.

SUET PASTRY

(FOR BOILED PUDDINGS, DUMPLINGS)

Sift 8oz flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt. Add 1 tablespoon fine white breadcrumbs. Rub in 6oz grated suet (if a less rich paste is needed, use 4oz suet). Form into firm paste with about ½ cup cold water, or, for a richer paste, use milk instead of water.

RUFF PUFF PASTE

Sift 8oz plain flour with a pinch salt. Cut 6oz butter into pieces the size of a walnut, add to flour without breaking. Make a well in middle, add about ¾ cup ice cold water gradually and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Form into a stiff paste without breaking up the butter. Roll out into a long sheet, fold in three, press the ends so as to retain any air between folds. Turn pastry and roll again. Repeat this process four times, allowing the paste to rest for 15 minutes between each roll. The object of keeping paste cool is to have butter and flour in layers the same as puff pastry. Roll out thinly and use for pies, tarts, and turnovers.

CORNFLOUR PASTRY.

Suitable for FLANS.
Sift 3oz cornflour, 4oz plain flour, ½ flat teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt, 2oz castor sugar. Rub in 4oz shortening with fingertips and form into a dough with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 egg-yolk, and about 1 tablespoon or just a little more ice cold water. Use same method as short pastry.

CHEESE PASTRY

Sift 6oz plain flour, salt, and cayenne to taste. Rub in 4oz butter or other shortening, add 6oz grated cheese (dry), 2 egg-yolks mixed with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and about 2 dessertspoons cold water. Form into a stiff dough, knead a little, then roll out and use for biscuits, straws, etc.

SHORT CRUST FLAIN

Sift 8oz plain flour with a pinch salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder, and 1 teaspoon castor sugar. Rub in 4oz butter with tips of fingers, then form into a dough with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and about ¼ cup ice cold water. Knead a little to smooth dough, then roll out and use.



**Synthetic
Silk No
Use For
Bandages**

IN the days before the Great War women wore billowing petticoats (sometimes two at a time) made with frills from knee to ankle, such frills being at least from three yards round of calico, muslin, cambric, nainsook, or linen, trimmed with dozens of yards of lace, tucks, or embroideries.

The nightdresses of that era were made up to the neck, long sleeves to the wrist, and more frills and lace. Camisoles and chemises were all made of cotton or allied material. Men also wore white shirts, either cotton or linen.

Every home kept a "rag bag"—a veritable treasure store of useful bits and pieces for all emergencies. Especially during a war. But where are those "rag bags" today?

TONS OF OLD LINEN
Who of us who worked in the Old Linen Depot in the basement of the Town Hall will ever forget the tons of old linen and worn garments dealt with, and what a number of ingenious and necessary articles those old rags were converted into.

Any pieces long enough were made into bandages. All pieces which were very soft and worn were snipped into minute pieces and made into medical and surgical pads encased in gauze.

And did our fingers and hands get stiff cutting all day at those "snips" until the mechanical-minded husband of one of the workers invented a gadget which saved our fingers getting corns.

Then there were the bundles of rag of all sizes and shapes which had to be graded and rolled into a uniform width and length to fit into the packing-cases and were called "white mice."

SERVICE OVERSEAS
After working for many months in the Old Linen Depot I was assigned to a general military hospital overseas, and was more than grateful, when as a great favour some of these bundles were issued to the Red Cross kitchen from the Red Cross store.

But what reservoir will we draw those supplies from in this year of grace and in the future, when only the "scantiest" undergarments are worn, and they are made of synthetic materials, such as rayon and wood pulp?

Those of you who have old sheets, pillow-cases, towels of all descriptions, table linen, don't tear them up for dusters when in a hurry, but just realise how useful and necessary that old flig may be.

Even at present one's department of the Red Cross is always in need of clean old rag, and many of our general hospitals would be more than glad of "clean" old rag.

—Da Silva Waugh.

Revitalize Your KIDNEYS

And You'll Feel Young—Look Young
Nothing ages man or woman more than arther caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from dizziness, Nighits, Burning, Itching Passages, Nervous, Disinfect, Rheumatism, Swelling, Loss of Appetite, Energy, etc., because kidney which should filter blood fail to throw off acids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills kidney germs, strengthens kidneys and expels acids and poisons. Get Cystex from any Chemist or Druggist to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week. The Guarantee is absolute.

.. Cystex

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your bowels become sluggish. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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MOTHERS know it's safe



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THE LAXATIVE
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A pure vegetable preparation. Thoroughly yet gentle in action. Will not grip. Try it.

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ourite made from
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APB3

Instep-Length Dinner Gowns

(By A Paris Fashion Expert)
THIS is a type of instep-length dinner gown that has sprung into vogue. It is made by Molyneux from either plain rich fabrics like silk or silk velvet or slimy silken velvets and not applied to fitted corseage of velvet.

Corseages have open décolletages and skirts vary widths.

This example in black shows the svelte corseage fitting with simple ornament piped shirring as corresponding to that used joining on a frilled flounce about knee level.

Another of these gowns is in stiff black velvet with wider skirt trimmed by black gros-grain—a trimming which supplies also filled borders on shoulder straps of square-decollete. Yet another ankle-



A new style of head-dress, as worn by Joan Crawford.

A little oil of lavender poured in a glass of hot water makes a pleasant odour in a sick room.

WHEN an old cushion has become hard and lumpy, open a seam and blow in air with a bicycle pump, and restore soft, downy comfort.

length gown is made from navy blue satin ribbon flounced round and round to the hem-line of moderately wide bell-shaped skirt.

Spring Fashion Forecast

WOMEN are dressing by the black-out, according to the Queen's dressmaker. Black frocks with hip-length coats are worn from morning till black-out time. Women then go home and change into something colourful. Uniforms make a good background for colour; burgundy red and sapphire blue are fashionable.

Day dress is becoming almost a uniform. The black or navy blue woollen frocks being worn with matching jackets are short, straight, with long, tight sleeves, often a workmanlike pleat in the skirt.

They use the minimum amount of material, 3 to 4 yards. Last

year's day dresses took double that quantity. Tailor-made suits provide an alternative for smart town dressing, with a lingerie blouse or satin shirt. Fur coats are worn more than fur-trimmed coats this winter.

"Rich" styles have gone out. Afternoon dresses are little worn. Very few ensembles are seen.

Fashion's "purge" in the interests of war-time economy will make women dress better, according to this designer. "Messy" styles and eccentric coiffures have been eliminated. There are fewer opportunities for bad taste. Very simple clothes will be worn in the coming season.

The League Is Dead; Let's Bury It Decently

By the Rt. Hon.

Alfred Duff-Cooper
(By Cable from New York)

But We Must Not Make Same Mistakes Again

THE League of Nations is dead. Let us bury it decently. It has failed to fulfil the purpose for which it was designed. It can fulfil no other, and now the vast bulk of it, like the wreck of a stately ship that has run aground, lies on the shores of the Lake of Geneva, an embarrassment and a warning to the world. Before, however, proceeding with the obsequies, let there be no doubt that life is really extinct. Two facts should be sufficient to prove it. The League was intended to be universal, and its purpose was to prevent war. Of the seven Great Powers in the world to-day, only two are Members of the League. Both of them are at war. Therefore, the League has not only failed in its purpose, but it has lost any claim to being universal, which formed the only basis and justification of such authority as it ever possessed.

No Tinkering Possible Now

The League is dead, and those who mourn for it can have little hope of

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Ilynos, a new medical discovery, relieves High Blood Pressure and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Ilynos from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty package.

its resurrection. No tinkering or patching up will serve the purpose of restoring life to the corpse. It is far better to face the facts, to sweep away the debris, in order to have at least a clean and unencumbered site when the time comes to build again and to lay fresh foundations. No man can wish to repeat his past mistakes, or to make old ruins the basis of a new building. It may be urged, however, that there are relics to be found among the ruins that retain their value. If it be so, let them be preserved and applied to the limited purpose for which they were designed. We should not seek to refloat a ship because there are some bars of gold in the hold. No doubt there still exists at Geneva machinery for acquiring, collating and publishing valuable information from all countries. If it be so, let there be established an international bureau of statistics. Let it be given some such name as will accurately describe it, in order that men may know it for what it is—and may not make the mistake of believing that it is the Holy Grail, the Philosopher's Stone, the Elixir of Life, or the hope of humanity.



MR. DUFF-COOPER

funeral? John Bull and Marianne must lead the cortege, for Great Britain and France alone among the Great Powers were Members of the League from first to last. There will no doubt be whispers among the congregation as they are seen following the coffin up the aisle.

John Bull And Marianne

Who will be the chief mourners, and whom shall we invite to the

tragedy of the League was not that of many other institutions, that it outlived its usefulness, that it gradually sickened and died. The tragedy of the League was that it never came to life—that it never began to function at all. It was born suffering from general paralysis. There was no co-ordination throughout its body because there was no brain in the head which could convey orders to the separate limbs—each arm, each leg, each finger retained the right to decide upon its own movements—and therefore never moved at all. The disease of which the League perished is a disease called "sovereignty." All previous leagues have died of the same malady, and no league has ever lived for long.

Let us by all means mourn the passing of the League, for with it vanish so many of our own high hopes. But let us take to heart the lesson that its failure teaches, and let us be sure that when the time arrives we shall not make the same mistakes again.

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Uncle Sam Sad and Serious

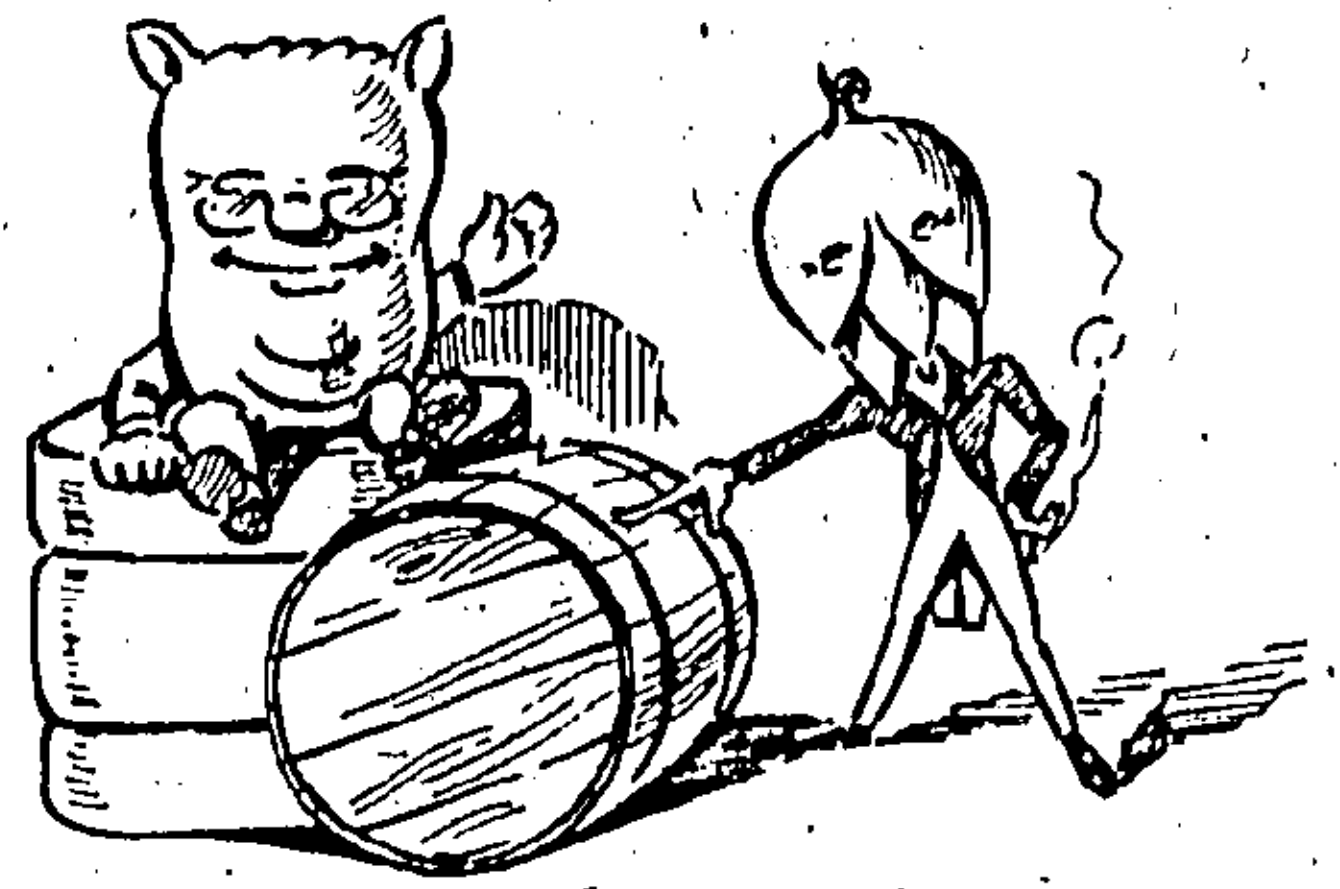
Among the most distinguished guests at the funeral is the tall old gentleman with the top hat and the white goatee beard. His face is sad and serious, for although he is a shrewd man of business, he is also a sincere idealist and he hates to see an ideal come to grief. He can be heard explaining to a ring of respectful European listeners that it certainly was a he-baby when he left it on their doorstep one morning twenty years ago. And one of them, greatly daring, cries: "Oh, Uncle Sam, why didn't you come inside with it that morning, and stay with us and help us to raise the child?" The old gentleman looks a moment embarrassed, but explains that the house looked so insecure and rickety that he was afraid to go into it lest the ceiling should fall on his head.

When the funeral is over and the last rites have been performed, comes the time for calm discussion with a view to discovering the cause of the demise. On such occasions, many conflicting theories are invariably advanced, and each contestant will support his own. Some will maintain that failure was due to the fact of universality—that if America had come in at the beginning and Germany had not been kept out, all would have gone well. It would certainly have been a better League had this been so, wielding greater authority, stronger and more efficacious.

Disease Was Congenital

But it would not have been essentially a different League. Radically it would have been the same kind of League. The disease of which it died was not a passing fit of weakness. It was congenital. The

BEER—Hop "Control" gives the Aroma & Flavour



MR. MALT: Explain just how important you are Mr. Hop, in the making of Carlsberg Beer.

MR. HOP: After filtering, the malt mash is boiled again, during which time I am added in exactly the right proportions. This lays the foundation of the exceptional Carlsberg flavour.

MR. MALT: Is it important to get the right proportions Mr. Hop?

MR. HOP: Most important. Too much or too little and the well-liked flavour and aroma of Carlsberg Beer would be spoilt.



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Get new, natural help for speedier
intestinal action

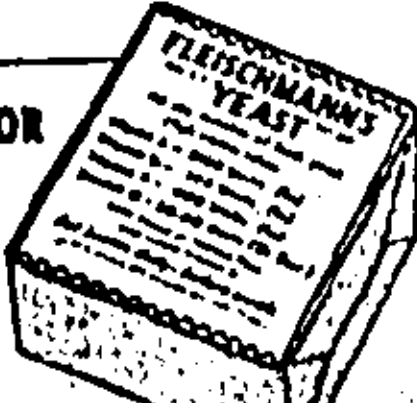
When your system is sluggish—doctors now believe—it is often because your meals don't give you enough vitamins to tone up vital intestinal organs.

Eat the new High-Vitamin Yeast to get rich amounts of

extra vitamins. Two cakes a day—plus meals—supply all most people need of Vitamins A, B1 and D, and a very liberal quantity of Vitamin G. Also, fresh yeast stimulates digestive and intestinal action. Eat one cake a half hour before any two meals. Regulate your system quickly!

NOW more helpful than ever—
Fleischmann's New High-Vitamin Yeast

ASK YOUR DOCTOR
We have sent physicians full information about this wonderful new yeast.



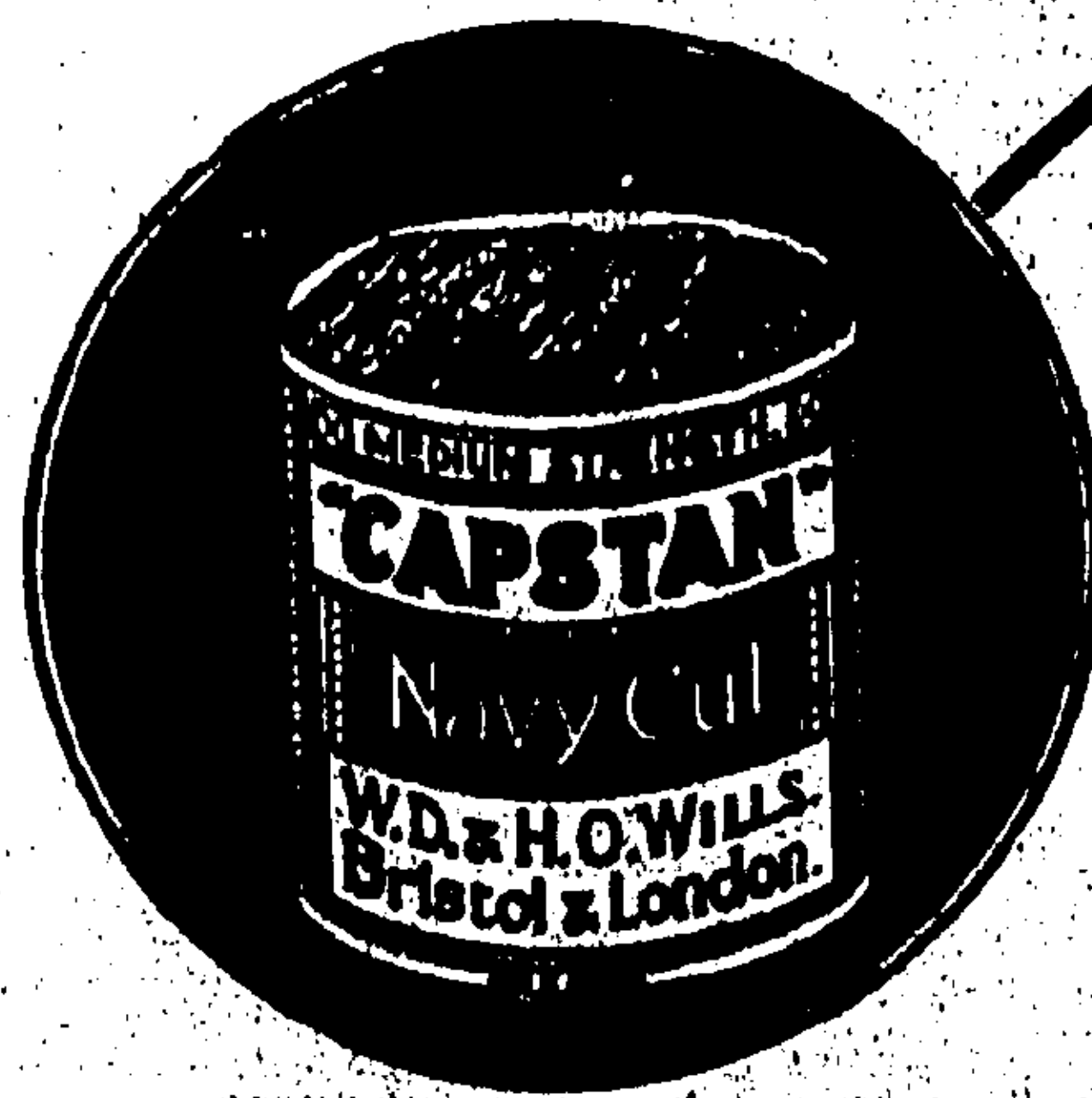
HIS MASTER'S VOICE A VARIETY PROGRAMME

- B 2298—Blue Danube Waltz De Groot and Piccadilly Vienna band Orchestra.
- B 8759—Black eyes Maxine Sullivan
- B 8751—Paul Lincke Medley Barnabas von Geczy & Orch.
- B 8804—Together again Courtneidge & Hulbert
- B 8865—Keep it under your hat Courtneidge & Hulbert
- B 8714—Donkey's serenade Allen Jones
- B 8586—Ho, Ho, (Wagon song) Paul Robeson
- B 8730—Berceuse (Jarnetfelt) Barnabas von Geczy & Orch.
- B 8772—Just let me look at you Noel Coward
- B 8611—Destiny waltz Barnabas von Geczy & Orch.

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&
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U.S. Loan To China Seen As Blow At Japan

Chungking, Yesterday.

"THE GRANTING BY THE United States of a loan of U.S.\$20,000,000 to China on the eve of establishment of the new regime under Wang Ching-wei is as important as if one million United States soldiers were fighting in China on China's side," declares the "Central Daily News," official organ of the Chinese Government, in a leading article this morning.

Significance of the loan, the journal states, is far beyond that of ordinary international loans.

SPLIT IN JAPANESE PARTY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Social Mass Party, the only Labour group in Japan, is threatened with a split as a sequel to the Saito case.

Mr. Isowo Abe, Chairman of the Party, and nine other members, it is revealed, voted against the expulsion of Mr. Saito, in connection with the latter's criticisms of the China Affair.

At a party rally yesterday, members of the Social Mass Party called on the so-called malcontent members to secede from the Party. It is believed that Mr. Abe, the chairman, will resign.—Our Own Correspondent.

WARNING TO GERMANS

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

FOLLOWING THE BRITISH WARNING A FEW DAYS AGO THE GERMAN EMBASSY NOW ADVISES GERMAN NATIONALS THAT IT IS NO LONGER SAFE TO SEND MAIL TO EUROPE VIA SIBERIA WITHOUT FEAR OF FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

The warning adds that even such mail as is despatched from one place to another within Chinese territory has, contrary to international regulations, and especially the rules of The Hague Convention, been opened and censored.

This applies particularly to mail between Chinese coast towns and the interior.—Reuter.

The American Import and Export Bank has already extended a loan of US\$25,000,000 to China. Regulations prevented further loans and therefore the United States Government took the trouble to pass new legislation to make a new loan possible.

After the expiry of the American-Japanese treaty of commerce and navigation the United States not only did not renew the pact but took no steps to negotiate a new treaty.

"The new loan was approved by President, public and Congress without distinction of parties, and shows unanimous sympathy on the part of the United States towards China."

"It should be a serious warning to Japan, coming as it does on the eve of establishment of the new regime under Wang Ching-wei."

"UNFRIENDLY" ACTIONS

"If Japan fails to change her policy in China she may see further 'unfriendly and unpleasant' action on the part of third powers."

The moral encouragement of the new loan is even greater than its material value.

"From the Chinese point of view it is just as important as if American troops were fighting in China on China's side."

Such sympathy and friendship on the part of the United States gives China greater confidence in her ultimate victory," the newspaper concludes.—Reuter.

DALADIER REVIEWS FINNISH PROBLEM

Paris, Yesterday.

The Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, dealt specially with Finland when he reviewed the diplomatic and military situation before the Council of Ministers this morning.

After the meeting the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, saw Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, who also conferred with the Brazilian and Argentine Ministers in Paris.—Reuter.

BATTLE FOR VIBORG

Success Of Soviet Hammer-Blows Reviewed



A member of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force mounted on a camel sight-seeing at the Pyramids. A photograph from Egypt where the New Zealanders are settling down to their desert camp. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER GERMANY

"COOK'S TOUR EXCEPT NO TICKET IS NEEDED"

London, Yesterday.

A B.B.C. observer who yesterday visited the aerodrome in England from which R.A.F. planes set out on their daring flight over Poland, to-day broadcast his impressions from Davenport.

The observer stated it was from this aerodrome that all the R.A.F. security patrols over the Nazi seaplane bases and the leaflet raids over Germany started.

The day after war was declared R.A.F. planes hopped off from here and yesterday they took off for Poland in Whitley bombers.

After watching the planes being loaded with leaflets (to be dropped on Germany on the way to Poland) the observer lunched with two of the pilots, one of them only 21, who had already made six flights over Germany.

The observer said he supposed he should say the officers were completely unconcerned but actually they were pleased. "It ought to be rather interesting," one of them said.

The observer spoke with two young pilots who had been awarded the D.F.C. for bringing a Whitley bomber back with most of one wing gone in an electric storm.

In places, they revealed, the machine was twisted out of shape. It was thought it would have to be written off but it was sent to the factory for repairs and they hoped to fly it again in a few weeks.

A COOK'S TOUR

The observer, after remarking that every pilot on the 'drome seemed to be going to somewhere in Germany, said: "It reminded me of a Cook's tour, except that no tickets were needed."

The success of our security patrols over the Nazi seaplane bases was almost uncanny. The patrols started three months ago and were at first resisted by the Germans.

The Nazis opened up with everything they had, said one pilot, "with tin cans and all," but now our planes were not molested.

JUST STAY AT HOME

We dropped bombs if there was any German activity and the German seaplanes just stayed home.

Many of our airmen, concluded the observer, do not wonder that many enemy aircraft refuse to give battle as they realise our craft are far superior. The Germans turn away, said a pilot, even when the odds are in their favour, because they know it is the wisest thing to do.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON ITALIAN STEAMER

London, Yesterday.

A statement by the captain of the Italian ship 'Amelia Laura', attacked by Nazi planes and set on fire on Thursday night, makes it clear that the vessel was not in convoy.

The captain said the Nazi plane dropped one big bomb containing small incendiary bombs which went off all over the ship.—Reuter.

ADVANTAGES SWINGING AWAY FROM FINNS

London, Yesterday.

IN THE LAST FORTNIGHT the Russians have undoubtedly won considerable successes in Finland, declared "The Times" military correspondent, Capt. Cyril Falls, in a broadcast from Davenport to-day.

He continued: As long as they were bottled up in the Karelian Isthmus they could not make use of their superior numbers; now they have enlarged the field of action.

Danger to the Finns lies in the possibility of the Russians crossing the ice in the Bay of Viborg and gaining a foothold on the mainland.

Every mile the line is extended is an advantage to the Russians and a disadvantage to the Finns.

The Russians are pursuing bold tactics further west along the coast. Some time ago they occupied the island of Hogland, 20 miles from the mainland in the Gulf of Finland, and half way between Helsinki and Viborg. They are trying to reach the mainland from here.

UNCOMFORTABLE JOB

It is proving an uncomfortable job, their troops having to face shells from coastal artillery and bombs from aircraft.

The Finns have not much fear of such attacks by day but in the darkness a landing might do much damage and the invaders might be able to co-operate with the Red forces in the Viborg Bay area.

It is the old story, continued Capt. Falls. The Finns are short of men and short of arms, but more short of arms than men.

No defensive position can exist long if not supported by batteries. Unless the enemy guns are engaged they will soon make the position untenable.

AID IN AIR NEEDED

The Finns also need help in the air. They first asked the Allies for fighters (of which they made good use) and now they want bombers.

There are limits to human endurance, Capt. Falls concluded, and it must be remembered that the battle in the Isthmus has been going on for six weeks with scarcely a day's lull.—Reuter.

NEW HEIGHT (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

Nazi propaganda has risen to new heights and now suggests that an American expeditionary force may be transported to Europe to fight for the Allies!

Commenting on the fact that most of the Allies' biggest liners—Normandie, Ile de France, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Mauretania, are now in New York, the Nazi radio announcer said the purpose was to transport American troops to Europe.—Havas.

R.A.F. CHIEF NOW IN TURKEY

Ankara, Yesterday.

Air Marshal Sir William Mitchell, commanding the R.A.F. in the Near East, arrived here to-day.

General Jouraud, commanding the French Air Force in the eastern Mediterranean, has also arrived in the Turkish capital.—Reuter.

STABBING CRIME IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Leaving his home in the French Concession in a rickshaw early this afternoon, Mr. Ong Kwang-tien, manager of the Ningshao Fire and Marine Insurance Company, was stabbed by two thugs in the stomach and back.

Mr. Ong died in hospital. Motive for the murder has not yet been ascertained but it is believed to be revenge following a court case against three of the company's subordinates.—Reuter.

SALE OF SIXTEEN YEAR-OLD GIRL: POVERTY PLEA

HOW TRAFFICKING FOR PROSTITUTION IS FACILITATED BY EXTREME POVERTY WAS REVEALED AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY WHEN TWO WOMEN AND A MAN WERE CHARGED WITH TAKING PART IN THE DISPOSAL OF LUI KAI-TAI, 16, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROSTITUTION.

Accused were Pun Chuen, 52, widow, mother of the girl, Lo Sam, 30, a married woman, and Pang Ming, 52.

The girl was sold to a man not identified for \$85 and taken to Kwangchowwan. The sale was arranged through the second and third accused.

The story began, according to the prosecution case conducted by Det. Sgt. A. Shaw, when the girl and her mother came to Hong Kong last October as refugees. They slept under the verandah in Apiti Street. Owing to their distressing poverty, the girl herself suggested to her mother that she should become a prostitute. The mother then, through the other accused, sold her to a man, who took her to Kwangchowwan.

REPORT TO POLICE

The case came to police knowledge when the mother made a report on Friday, alleging that the two other accused still owed her \$18, part of the purchase money which was still unpaid.

The police, after questioning the mother, arrested all three.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, giving his decision, said that though it was a serious offence according to the Colony's laws, on the ground that the girl herself made the proposal owing to poverty, he proposed to place all the accused on a \$50 bond to come up for judgment within one year and ordered them to assist the police to get back the girl from Kwangchowwan.

TOO MUCH OF A GIVE AWAY?

Montevideo, Yesterday.

A contract for the sale of the Graf Spee wreck has been signed by the German Minister and a provisions importer named Helguera.

One clause lays down that the buyer is forbidden to reveal the purchase price.—Reuter.

BRITISH REPLY TO ITALIAN PROTEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

The British reply to the Italian Note protesting against the seizure of coal exports will shortly be sent to Rome.

It is stated the text is being drawn up by a joint committee of experts of the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Economic Warfare, and will be couched in friendly terms as was the Italian Note.

The answer will again emphasise Britain's viewpoint that in conformity with the Order-in-Council of last November, the passage of German goods through the Allied blockade cannot be permitted.

The opinion is authoritatively expressed that economic parleys between Britain and Italy, now interrupted, are not definitely broken off.—Havas.

London, Yesterday.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Bastianini, had a friendly discussion with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, to-day.

It is believed the conversation concerned Britain's decision to stop German exports to Italy.

This was the first opportunity Signor Bastianini has had of seeing Lord Halifax since his return to London as the Ambassador has been indisposed with influenza.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NAZI SHIP ON THE RUN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN STEAMER LAHN (6,500 TONS), WHICH HAS BEEN LAID UP IN MONTEVIDEO HARBOUR FOR MANY MONTHS, IS APPARENTLY PREPARING TO MAKE A DASH FOR HOME.

She has left Montevideo with a cargo of wool, coal and leather, said to be bound for Buenos Aires there to take on more cargo before trying the journey to Germany.—Reuter.

A vessel of 8,498 tons, the Lahn is owned by the Norddeutscher Lloyd and at one time was on the Far East run to Hong Kong and ports. A vessel of 500 tons, she was built in 1927 and is registered at Bremen.

CHINA FUNDS FROM U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

China again led the list in 1939 as the recipient of remittances from the United States, according to figures just released by the Post Office.

These figures show that during the year some 73,000 Chinese-Americans sent about U.S.\$35,000,000 to China, a figure higher than the total remittances in 1938.

The grand total of remittances during the year was \$137,000,000. Italy received about \$28,000,000, Greece, \$20,000,000, Sweden \$4,000,000 and Norway \$2,000,000. Some 750,000 Irish-Americans sent \$11,000,000 to Eire.—Havas.

JAPAN'S NEW CHINA HEAD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PEIPING, YESTERDAY.

FROM TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) GENERAL SUSUMO MORIOKA WILL REPLACE GENERAL KITA AS HEAD OF THE BOARD OF CHINA AFFAIRS.

Aged 51, General Morioka served in North China in March, 1938, and in Central China in August the same year. He was appointed sub-director of the Ilan-shan office of the China Affairs Board in August, 1939.

General Kita is returning to Japan.—Havas.

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IN THE GREAT "DAILY MAIL" CORONATION COCKTAIL COMPETITION

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M. Maisky Wanted Lord Halifax To Act As Intermediary In Submitting New Soviet Ultimatum To Stricken Finland! NAZI THREAT TO SWEDEN



Ten British women and two little boys arrived home at Gravesend on February 23—free after four months of brutality in Nazi camps. Photo shows Miss Ida Daniels, an English girl with Mrs. B. Brown, and her two boys, Alexander and Richard, enjoying a walk in London after breakfast. (Copyright, Fox).

MAGNETIC MINE DEFEATED

And It Sounds So Simple

London, Yesterday.
With the arrival of the Queen Elizabeth at New York details have been disclosed in London of the newly evolved method of de-magnetising any type of vessel and thus rendering innocuous magnetic mines the laying of which constitutes one of the chief activities in Germany's sea warfare.

The method is to fit a cable round the outside of the hull of the ship. Fitting of the equipment is known as de-gaussing—the electrical unit of magnetism being the gauss—and besides the liner Queen Elizabeth, recent pictures of which reveal the cable passing around her hull, some hundreds of ships already have been similarly treated.

The answer to the magnetic mines was evolved and perfected in some three months and the time it takes to fit a ship with de-gaussing equipment varies according to the ship between a day and twenty days, although experts consider that any ship under pressure could be so treated within four days.

Details of how the circuit is energized are being kept secret but the effect is virtually to turn the vessel into a wooden ship. Relative to the cost of the ship, de-gaussing equipment is very cheap and it is considered likely here that eventually all British ships will be so fitted.—British Wireless.

U.K. NON-FERROUS ORE INVESTIGATION

London, Yesterday.
The Minister of Supply has appointed a departmental committee "to consider whether increased production of non-ferrous metallic ores in the United Kingdom is desirable and practicable and to make recommendations."—British Wireless.

TRAWLER SKIPPER'S HEROISM

London, Yesterday.
The heroism of the skipper and crew of the Lowestoft trawler "Covent Garden," in saving another trawler from being driven, disabled, on the rocks in a violent gale was disclosed to-day when the vessels berthed.

The trawler "Score Head" was being driven on the rocks after her steering gear had been disabled and her only boat washed away while she was running for the shelter of Waterford Harbour.

At great risk, the skipper (Victor Bird) of the "Covent Garden" manoeuvred his tiny vessel into position to throw a rope aboard the other. The rope parted three times under the strain but the fourth attempt was successful.

When the "Score Head" was almost on the rocks of Brownstown, the line was made fast and the "Covent Garden" made her way to safety with the "Score Head" in tow. — British Wireless.

SHANGHAI AGREEMENT

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
AS SOON AS THE NEW JOINT POLICE FORCE IS AGREED ON, THE SETTLEMENT OF THE OUTSIDE ROADS QUESTION GOES INTO OPERATION IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

Offenders arrested in the area will be brought to trial in the western district branch of the Japanese-sponsored high court in Nantao, according to the Japanese Embassy spokesman.

Offenders will not be brought to trial before the Chinese special district court in the Settlement. — Reuter.

ROME COUNCIL CALLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Rome, Yesterday.
The Council of Ministers will assemble on April 2. — Havas.

How M. Passikivi Was Induced To Enter Parlour

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS REVEAL THAT TEN DAYS AGO THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR, M. IVAN MAISKY, CALLED ON THE FOREIGN OFFICE AND INQUIRED WHETHER BRITAIN WAS WILLING TO ACT AS INTERMEDIARY AND SUBMIT SOVIET DEMANDS TO FINLAND.

It is understood Britain found the Soviet demands unacceptable and the Foreign Office merely informed Helsinki that the Soviet had made peace suggestions.

Regarding a similar Soviet demarche in Stockholm, reliable reports confirm that Germany simultaneously issued a strong warning that Germany and the Soviet were ready to join hands in Scandinavia if Sweden became an instrument in the Allies' hands.

The Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, in Helsinki, yesterday admitted that contact had been established between the Soviet and Finland through a third power which he refused to name but which is obviously Sweden.

Mr. Tanner added that contact was continuing.

Information gathered from various sources leads to the belief that M. Passikivi, who was head of the Finnish delegation to Moscow before the war had secretly left for Moscow at the head of several Finnish delegates.

The Passikivi trip coincided with the trip to Berlin of M. Svinhufvud, first President of the Finnish Republic. Meanwhile, Field-Marshal Baron Mannerheim, the Finnish commander-in-chief, has apparently been kept out of the peace parleys. — Havas.

Virtual Acceptance

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.

Political circles in Paris admit that the establishment of Soviet-Finnish contacts which were eliminated in the trip to Moscow by M. Passikivi to discuss Russia's demands, must be tantamount to Finland's virtual acceptance of the grant to Russia of territorial concessions on lines similar to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, despite the fact that Finnish potential resistance is not exhausted.

General impression is that Field-Marshal Mannerheim's influence has vanished, possibly due to his illness, and that the Finnish Government yielded to pressure by its Scandinavian neighbours who had been pressed by Germany.

Decision Manacled

Government quarters stress that neither France nor Britain intend to exert any pressure upon Finland. They are ready to grant further assistance to Finland if requested but apparently Finland's freedom of decision is now definitely influenced by Scandinavian and German action.

General opinion is that "Finnish acceptance of the Soviet demands would place Finland at Russia's mercy." — Havas.

Nazi "Co-operation"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Berlin, Yesterday.
Germany's "co-operation" in the Finnish-Soviet peace negotiations

would appear to be indicated in a press interview yesterday. In reply to a direct question whether or not Germany was taking part in the negotiations, the spokesman said: "I cannot tell you, because I do not know."

Germany's attitude towards the war had not changed; she was strictly neutral.

Official circles in Berlin allege that the Allies are anxious to keep the war in Finland going, because "London and Paris are trying to make Scandinavia a battle front." — Havas.

Not On Russian Terms?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.

Finland is ready to make peace, but not on the Russian terms, said M. Gripenberg, Finnish Minister to London, yesterday.

The present Soviet demands were far more far-reaching than those which preceded the outbreak of hostilities, when Finland refused to give up her freedom and national independence.

He admitted that the new Russian demands included the whole of the Karelian Isthmus.

He denied rumours that Field-Marshal Mannerheim himself had gone to Stockholm. — Havas.

Dutch Confirmation

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Reports reaching here indicate that Germany is exercising very strong pressure on Sweden to terminate the Finnish-Russian war.

Berlin is reported to have told Stockholm that she will not, in future, allow Sweden to give Finland even the small amount of help already given. Should it continue, Germany will intervene with her army. — Havas.

A Bargaining Point

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.

The reported Soviet demand for, among other things, Viborg as one of the terms for peace is said to be really nothing but a bargaining point, the Soviets being "willing to trade" this town for the more important naval base at Hangoe.

The Finns, it is said, point out that Viborg must be captured before the Soviets can barter it and that they are not prepared to receive as a present something they already hold. — Havas.

Direct Intervention By Allies May Be Asked

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.

It is reported here that Finland may ask for the direct assistance and intervention of the Western Powers.

Coinciding with the news that the arrival of the British volunteers is imminent, Germany is reported to have told Sweden that volunteers "of that kind" must not cross Swedish territory on the way through to Finland. — Havas.

Rome Acquiescent

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Rome, Yesterday.

Observers here contend that the present moment is a propitious one for starting negotiations for peace in the Finnish War.

The Finns, they point out, have amply proved that they are well qualified to be an independent nation, while the Russians, although they have lost great numbers of

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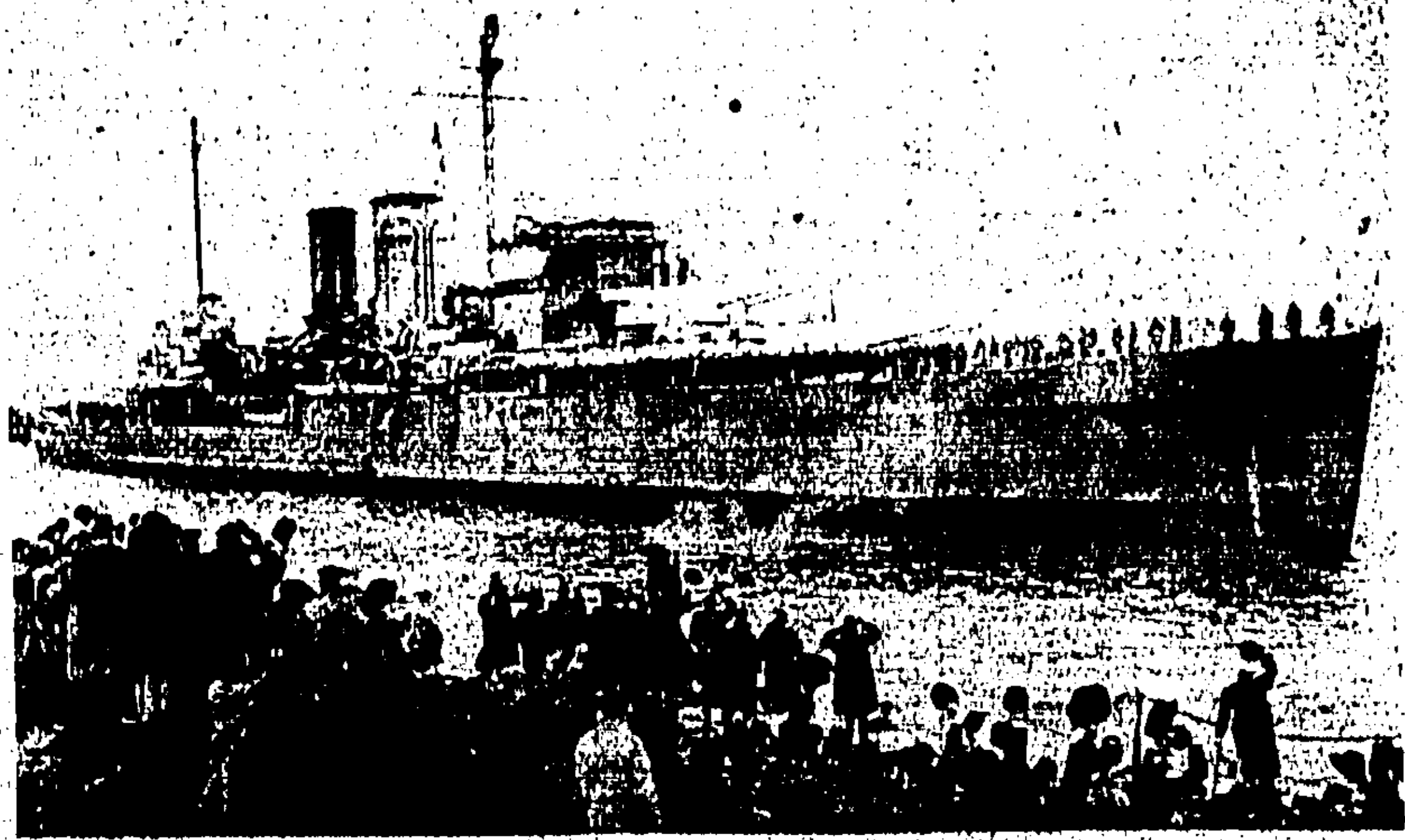
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The battle-scarred Exeter at Plymouth. (Copyright, Fox).

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES AND ENTRY FORMS FOR THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 23rd and MONDAY, 24th March, 1940, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 14th March, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 434.	Boundary Street between Sai Yung Choi Street and Tung Choi Street, Mong Kok.	N. S. E. W.	As per Sale Plan	113	\$13.50

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2108	Boundary of Yau Wai Street and Cheung Sha Wan.	N. S. E. W.	As per Sale Plan	113	\$13.50

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stirling Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Kowloon Island Lot No. 423.	Between Kowloon Island Lot No. 280 & 423, Stirling Road.	N. S. E. W.	As per Sale Plan	113	\$13.50

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BORDER RUMOUR ORIGINS

RUMOURS OF JAPANESE WAR-SHIPS OFF NAMTAU; JAPANESE TROOPS MOVING UP TO THE BORDER; AND OF JAPANESE PATROLS BEING ENCOUNTERED NEAR NAMTAU, WERE ALL DISCOUNTED YESTERDAY.

The rumours were credited to smugglers who, it is stated, take advantage of confusion caused by refugee movements to smuggle goods across the border.

Chinese officials told a "Sunday Herald" man that not a single Japanese armed vessel had been sighted anywhere near Namtau.

The whole area between Namtau and Shumchun is peaceful and refugees, who have been assisted by the Hong Kong authorities to return to their villages, are reconstructing their homes and cultivating the land.

Those who on hearing the rumours, fled across the border into British territory are returning.

ACTOR CONVICTED OF THEFT

The hearing of charges of theft from dance hostesses against a Chinese actor, Lau Kai-wan, was continued before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday.

It was alleged that defendant last year stole jewellery from Wong Elic, a dance hostess, from her house in Happy Valley and also from Lee Shui-mui, of the China Emporium Ballroom, from a house in Village Road.

An interpreter of Wanchai Police Station told the Court that defendant admitted the theft of a wrist watch, a gold ring and a jade bangle, when he cautioned him on March 1. Defendant said the articles were all given to him. It was quite a common thing for women to give presents to an actor.

Mr. Sheldon found defendant guilty on both charges.

An additional charge, for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance was then preferred against defendant, who pleaded guilty.

The case was adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Detective Inspector W. N. Darkin is in charge of the case.

RECITAL FOR CHARITY

Madame Solange Renie (Mde. Sigonet), who is giving a harp recital in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, is the niece and pupil of the famous French harpist.

She recently gave a concert in Shanghai with the co-operation of the Municipal orchestra.

Mr. J. R. M. Smith is directing the string orchestra which will accompany Mde. Renie.

The recital is being arranged by the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China and the proceeds will be given to the Kwai-yang Orthopaedic Hospital for wounded and disabled soldiers and civilians. Tickets (\$2) may be obtained from the Foreign Auxiliary, First Floor, Room 3, or the Anderson Music Company.

FACE GRAVE CHARGE

Two Indians, facing a grave charge appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday.

They were Sapuran Singh, 26, police guard, and Naitra Singh, 44, private watchman, both of No. 47, Soy Street, and they were charged with the rape of Yip Fun-ho, spinster, on board a passenger sampan on Friday at Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

They were remanded for 48 hours on bail of \$500 each.

Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios appeared for the defence.

ARMED ROBBERY IN KOWLOON CITY

Pretending to be workmen sent to repair the drainpipe, three armed robbers gained entrance to the second floor of No. 344, Matauvel Road, at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

The men bound the inmates and escaped with \$200 in money and jewellery.

STRYCHNINE SEIZURE

Tong Yau-sang, 30, tailor, who failed to appear at the Central Magistracy yesterday, had bail of \$500 entrusted by Mr. R. Edwards. He was arrested for possession of 200 ounces of strychnine nitrate.

A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt appeared to prosecute.

Three Chinese were before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday morning, charged with stealing 18 lobsters. One was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and the other two to one month's hard labour each.

MONDAY'S HAIL STORM



This picture gives an excellent impression of last Monday's phenomenon, the first hailstorm to hit the Colony as far as official records go. So heavy was the hail in the region of Kowloon depicted above that the ground appeared carpeted with snow.

REPORT ON INSURANCE COMPANY

A report by the Registrar of Companies, and Mr. H. R. Sturt on the business of the China Hong Nin Life Insurance Company, Ltd., of 186-B, Des Voeux Road Central, was published in the "Gazette" yesterday, and it is recommended that the Company pay no further bonus on policies maturing after March 20, 1939.

The statement of accounts shows a net loss for four years from 1935 to 1939 of \$116,647.25.

According to the valuation balance sheet made up to March 20, 1939, liabilities were \$1,022,275.22 and outstanding claims under matured policies \$35,619.05, against assets of \$969,718.00, showing a deficit of \$94,176.15.

The total deficit was arrived at after deducting the undistributed balance of profit brought forward from the previous valuation amounting to \$20,490.11.

The actual results of the four years were as follows: Surplus on tender to policy holders \$112,847.61. Dividends and bonus since paid to shareholders, \$205,218. Bonuses on policies at maturity \$84,500. Dividends to policy holders \$112,847.61. Carried to reserve fund \$62,298.57. Undistributed balance of surplus \$28,490.11.

The deficit of \$94,176.15 was covered by a reserve fund which amounted to \$400,040.27 at March 20, 1939 from which the Registrar of Companies has recommended that a sum to cover the deficit be formally appropriated.

BEGGAR ROUND-UP

DESTITUTES AND BEGGARS ARE NOW BEING REGULARLY ROUNDED UP IN THE STREETS OF THE COLONY, AND PLACED IN REFUGEE CAMPS ON THE MAINLAND.

Those picked up on the Island are being sent to the Matauchung Camp and those on the mainland to the Pat Heung Refugee Camp in the New Territories.

The San Uk Ling Refugee Camp has been closed.

Refugees from war areas are now being directed to the Pat Heung Camp while others are being drafted back to their former homes in villages which have been evacuated by the Japanese.

RESERVOIRS EMPTYING

In the absence of valuable rainfall for some months, the Colony's reservoirs contained on March 1, according to official figures provided yesterday, only about 600,000,000 million gallons in excess of the quantity in storage at the same date last year.

The water in storage on the Island had fallen to 1,054 million gallons, and on the mainland 1,914 millions.

Average consumption is at the rate of 715,000,000 gallons monthly. Population of the Colony is estimated at 1,950,000.

Tyram Tuk is 36.6 feet below overflow and Jubilee Reservoir 40.25 feet below overflow.

The Royal Observatory, in its weather forecast last night, predicted a spell of lower temperatures than have prevailed in the last two or three days.

WAR TAXATION BILL

Property Tax Not To Be Passed To Tenant

To Be "Borne By" Owner

TWO SIGNIFICANT ALTERATIONS FROM THE ORIGINAL DRAFT OF THE WAR REVENUE ORDINANCE HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE "BILL INTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO IMPOSE WAR TAXES AND TO REGULATE THE COLLECTION THEREOF," PUBLISHED IN YESTERDAY'S "GAZETTE."

The words "and borne by" have been inserted into the clause authorising a Property Tax of five per cent. on the rateable value, making it clear that it is not intended that the tax should be passed on to the tenant.

This modification will generally commend itself as cases have already been reported where rent increases have already been made or demanded by landlords in anticipation of Property Tax.

The clause now reads: Property tax shall be charged on and borne by the owner of any land and/or buildings wherever situated in the Colony at the rate of five per cent. per annum on the rateable value of such land and/or buildings as assessed for rating purposes under the Rating Ordinance, 1901. Provided that where no assessment has been made under that Ordinance, the rateable value shall be determined by the Assessor; and provided also that in the case of the New Territories other than New Kowloon the rateable value for the purpose of property tax shall be taken at one-fourteenth of the value of the buildings as assessed under that Ordinance.

"BOARD OF WAR TAXATION"

The only other change of interest brings the Ordinance into line with the "for duration of the war only" endorsement of the Unofficial Members, and it is now a "Board of War Taxation" that is to be set up and not a "Board of Inland Revenue."

Official explanation of this alteration is 'to avoid confusion with any permanent department.'

Other changes are verbal in character, for greater clarity.

The Bill is to be given its first reading on Thursday next.

FUNERAL OF LATE TSAI YUAN-PEI

The funeral of the late Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The ceremony, it is understood, will be unlike anything usually seen here in Hong Kong, which a curious mixture of the divers usages of Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism.

Instead of the ordinary funeral music, there will be just two pairs of funeral drums, which, together with two pairs of incense-burners and an inscription scroll bearing the name of the late Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, will be followed by a car carrying the deceased's portrait.

The coffin will be preceded by friends and relatives and then the chief mourners. The procession will start in Morrison Road at 2 p.m., and proceed to the South China Athletic Grounds, where a brief ceremony will be performed by various Chinese Schools and other public organisations assembled to pay their respects to the remains of the great philosopher-leader.

The procession will then leave the Grounds, pass through Percival Street into Hennessy Road, and then along Queen's Road and Pokfulam Road to Mount Davis Road, where the coffin will be temporarily deposited in the Tung Wah Hospital Shelter.

Many prominent people will take part in the funeral procession, among who are General Wu Te-chen, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. O. K. Yui, representing Dr. H. H. Kung.

SMALLPOX TOLL AMONG YOUNG CHILDREN

Small-pox has decreased in the last ten days.

The health authorities are, however, still concerned over the large proportion of babies and children under 15 years of age who are falling victim to the disease.

The worst is not necessarily over for in previous years, the height of the epidemic has usually taken place in the middle of March.

ST. STEPHEN'S BOYS' CONCERT

A very successful charity concert was staged by St. Stephen's boys at St. Stephen's Girls' College last night from which local charities benefited substantially.

Among performers were Mr. Harry Ore, Mr. Ettore Pallegati, Miss Nora Flint and several well-known Chinese film stars who produced a Chinese play.

A six-year-old boy was sent to Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, after he was knocked down by a car near the Taihook Recreation Club, driven by Gunner Hodgkiss, of the Royal Artillery.

WAR ON MALNUTRITION AND T. B.

SOYA BEAN MILK FACTORY OPENED

"WHAT IS WANTED IN THE Colony to-day, is a source of supply of nutritious food which is cheap enough to be within the reach of the masses; and, if we can meet a part of this urgent need, one of our main objects will have been achieved," said Mr. K. S. Lo, Managing Director of the newly-established Hong Kong Soya-bean Products Company, Limited, at the inaugural ceremony of the company's factory at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.

Turning on a switch which set the factory in operation, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo officially declared the factory open in the presence of a large gathering.

Among those present were the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Dr. F. I. Tseung, Dr. J. E. Dovey, Dr. T. C. Li, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas Tam. The guests were conducted over the works by Mr. K. S. Lo and Mr. Y. C. Kwan.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. K. S. Lo said:

"To most of us, the soya bean needs no introduction. We come in contact with it every day in one form or another. It is the first thing that greets us on our breakfast table in the form of sauce, and to many Chinese, it is also the last dish served on the dinner table in the form of a hot delicious soup. Its food value, long been recognized by our fore-fathers has been verified by chemists in modern laboratories.

What is new here this afternoon is not Soya Bean, but the birth of our pet baby "Vita." And although "Vita" comes from the age-old soya bean family, she is as modern as our last of 1940.

"Vita is nursed and brought up in a hygienic home, scrupulously attended to by its expert doctor, Mr. H. L. Hoover and a string of white-uniformed nurses. It is dressed up in modern romper with a hood as pretty as that of Snow White's. To make it doubly sure that it will turn out to be a strong and healthy thing, we are feeding it with vitamins, cod-liver oil and all the vitamins.

As "Vita" grows up, it will be followed by Vita butter, Vita cream, Vita biscuits, and Vita ice-cream.

Many of the things that you have just seen in "Vita's home are only of a temporary nature. Some of the equipment, ordered from the United States, has not arrived.

The present Director of Medical Services has set a new milestone in social progress in the Colony by his determined campaign against malnutrition and tuberculosis.

"The better-off community are well supplied with the best milk obtainable. It remains for us to look after the needs of the less fortunate, among whom are thousands of school children and wage-earners.

MR. LO'S SPEECH

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo replied: "I have always taken a keen interest in the question of nutrition, and I feel that a very important and authoritative report which has recently been published in regard to this matter should be more widely known than it would appear to be.

By a circular despatch in April, 1939, the Secretary of State for the Colonies drew the attention of the various Colonial Governments to the problem of nutrition, and requested them to submit reports upon the standards of nutrition in their territories.

This despatch commenced with two general observations: 1.—The subject of nutrition is one in which there has been a great advance of technical knowledge in

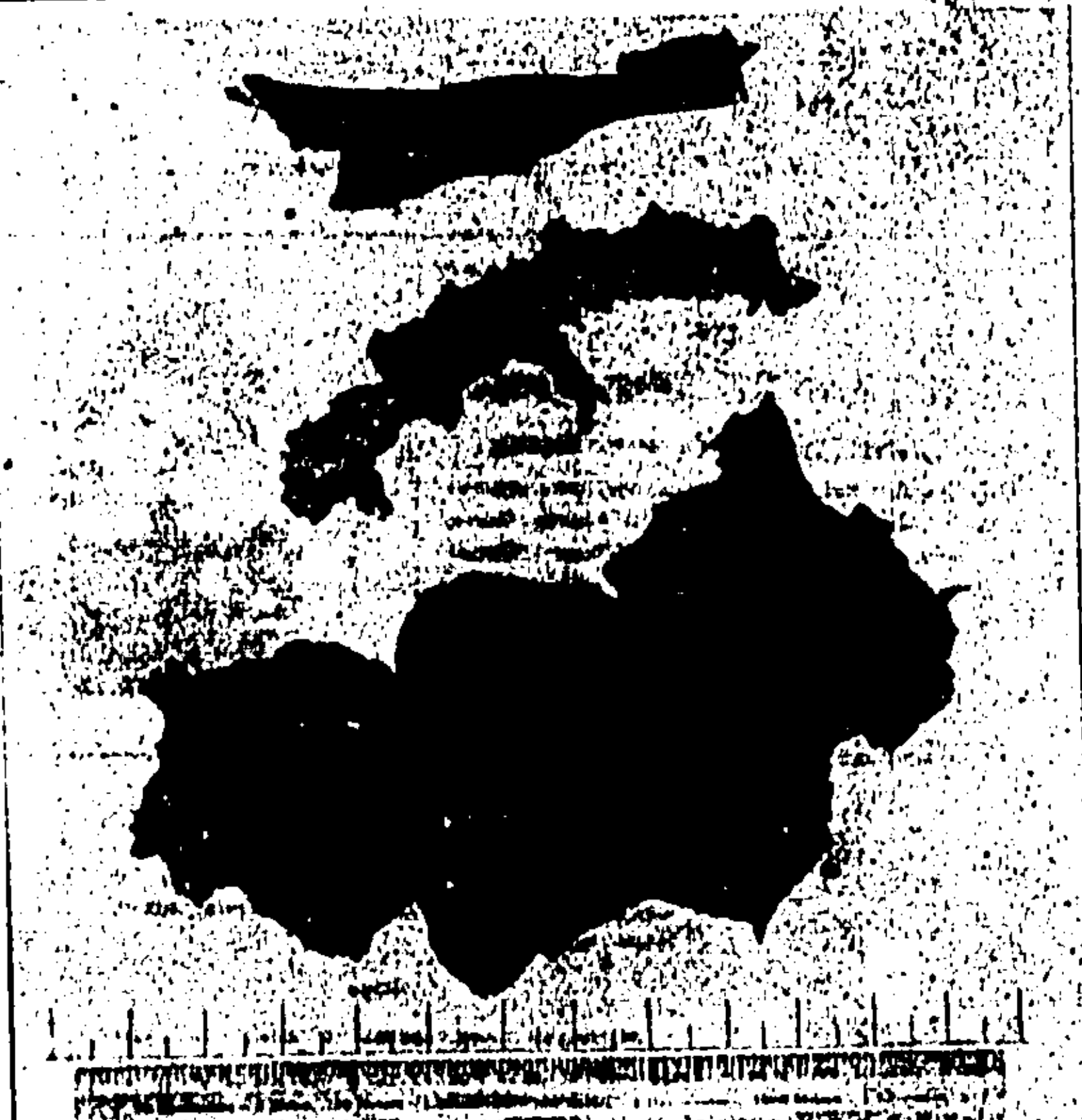
CHEUNGSHAW WANTS A FERRY

The signatures of some 40 owners of factories and shops in Cheungshawan District are appended to a second petition presented to the Government over the week-end.

The petition sets out reasons justifying a request for the establishment of a ferry-service between Cheungshawan and Hong Kong, and for the erection of a ferry wharf at the end of Cheung Wah Street.

The Government have not yet replied to the petition submitted some weeks ago.

CHEUNG CHAU "HAIL"



When mines go up it is as well to be cautious. These pieces of 'shrapnel' from a mine, placed alongside a foot-rule, were picked up in Cheung Chau after a recent blast.

"DOUBLE DOSE" BLACK-OUT PLANNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS THAT PLANS FOR ANOTHER "BLACK-OUT" EXERCISE ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT.

The proposed exercise will simulate more than one "raid," which hitherto has been the practice.

It is expected to take place within the next four weeks.

The period of the "black-out" will be longer than that ordered last Tuesday.

Restrictions will again be placed on traffic and the harbour will be closed for a short period.

The exercise will not be completed when the first "raid" passes.

ed" signal is given.

A few minutes after the first "All Clear" is sounded, the air raid alarm will again be sounded and the entire Colony thrown into darkness once more.

The next daylight air raid exercise will take place after this test in an area which has not yet been selected.

Styled to to-day's tempo



- NOW - for the first time - science releases its latest contribution to the world of smart fashion - a remarkable technical development that is revolutionizing men's accessories. Elasti-Glass actually stretches - yields gently to body pressure - then eases back to its exact original shape.

In natural colour it is clearly transparent - blends with every shape and pattern perfectly - offering an ensemble never before attainable. In sparkling hues, it is strikingly handsome and every colour is waterproof, perspiration-proof, cleanable - and is guaranteed to make the most comfortable and durable belt you have ever worn.

All Elasti-Glass Belts and Braces are offered in clear transparent and your choice is black, white, garnet, sapphire, emerald, brown. There is a sparkle, lustre and depth of colouring in Elasti-Glass that adds a rich beauty to each shade.

AVAILABLE EACH IN A TRANSPARENT GIFT PACKAGE.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

(GEN. DEPT. 2ND FLOOR)

BLOUSES AND BLOUSE FRONTS

In white and pastel colours, stripes and floral prints. Frilly or tailored fronts in Georgette and Satin.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon

Mezzanine Floor

GAY NEW SHIPMENT OF SILK PRINTS FOR SPRING

Come in and see them.

We also wish to announce the opening in the near future of a Hong Kong Branch on the Mezzanine Floor, Stock Exchange Building. Watch for further announcements.

EXCELLA

188 Nathan Road.

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STUNNING HOUSECOATS

Definitely the prettiest we have received. Form-fitting, shirred skirts, rich brocades.

Also

A fresh assortment of silk and satin nighties, georgette trimmed and daintily embroidered.

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WE SPECIALISE

In Remodelling Old Hats
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Hat shapes and all the Trimmings
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Don't angle for ANCHOVIES
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Go to **HABADE**

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JUST UNPACKED

LADIES' *Donna Creations* CHILDREN'S

STRAW HATS

for

SPRING AND SUMMER



Models of the latest creators released to us for this special occasion. Hats for every feminine type, each an advanced style for dress, sport, street, afternoon or general wear.

Take advantage and secure the latest styles at moderate prices.

Also "Old Hats" service for Ladies and Gents.

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& CO., LTD.

King's Theatre Bldg.

Tel. 21355.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

High Priest Of White Magic

MEET Max Malini, high priest of white magic. Small, rotund, exuding an indefinable charm even when puffing heartily on a long, thick cigar, he inherits a mystery and a tradition going back to old Egypt, cradle of civilisation, according to some authorities. In those days in that land, the high priests of the temples practiced the art that mystifies. To-day, in club and drawing room, modern devotees of the mystic Om entertain, bewilder and amuse. Back in antiquity, people came to marvel, to stare in awe, and to worship statues that spoke with tongues—because a very human man was hidden inside, had they but known it; or, waking at dawn, men perceived and were shaken by the miracle of temple doors opening themselves to greet the rising sun—that sun, which added to the harnessed waterpower, was simply expanding the apparatus controlling the doors, a process clear to-day even to the high school student of elementary physics. Nor have modern times extinguished the human desire to be baffled and mystified, for people come to watch a man make playing cards disappear and reappear in most unexpected ways and places; they come to laugh when a solid egg is apparently drawn from someone's ear, a button cut off a garment and replaced intact without intervention of needle and thread, an object carefully hidden out of the sight of the magician by a person definitely no accomplice, and unerringly located by wizard.

FIFTY-five years ago Malini, then a twelve-year old boy living in New York's lower east side, chose for himself the career of conjurer. In the then prevailing absence of laws compelling the education of all children up to a minimum age, the young Max was at liberty to decide to dispense with the three R's and devote himself exclusively to the study of magic. Already he had acquired sufficient skill at the quickness of the hand that deceives the eye to have made public appearances. And Herman the Great, magician extraordinary of his day and age, was the god at whose shrine the youth worshipped. It is certain that shrinking modesty was no ingredient of Max's personality, for he laid his plans and succeeded in getting an audition with the great Herman. The latter, impressed, took the youth home for a repeat performance so that Mrs. Herman, too, might see this prodigy. Incidentally, this was Malini's first request encore, and it an open question whether this, or one which came later in his career, was the greater thrill.

"MY boy," said Herman, "you've got the goods. Now if you want my advice, stay in close work. Keep away from the theatre, the large stage; your gift is for more intimate business. Let people watch you closely, stay near them, keep in the circle. If you do that, you'll never have to fear competition; and you'll be the greatest performer of your time." And, with the guidance of this newly-made friend, the boy proceeded to perfect his art. So much so that by 1905, having entertained and earned for himself letters of appreciation from two presidents of the United States (McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt), he had climbed to the point of a command performance for royalty.

KING Edward VII had heard of the deft, agile wizard who did incredible tricks, and invited him to the royal residence. One may imagine Malini's emotions at receiving the invitation, one may picture his election of tricks fit for a king, his polishing of technique, his careful preparations. Fortunately possessed of a natural poise, by this time strengthened through long contact with the great, he proceeded to baffle, to amuse, to enchant the King. Indeed, it was on this occasion that the second thrill of a request encore marked a peak in the magician's career. He had executed that uncanny trick in which he is blindfolded, while spectators select each a card

at random, the cards being distributed on a table. Then, again at random, some person will name a card, and Malini, still blindfolded, stabs a penknife through the card named. How does he do it? How is he able, not knowing in advance which card will be chosen, where placed, when called, to locate exactly the card named? Well, that is one of the questions nobody but Malini can answer—and thus far he prefers not to. As that as it may, it was after the performance of this feat that King Edward said, "Mr. Malini, do please repeat that trick again!" And this request, says Malini, remains one of his most cherished souvenirs.

Cartoon By The Great Caruso

FOLLOWED busy years for the young man, years in which he married, became the father of a son, traversed and re-traversed all the countries of the earth, adding to his already solid reputation, gathering the plaudits of all who came and saw, winning the admiration of artists in his own and other fields. Thus he treasures a cartoon of himself drawn and inscribed to him by the great Caruso, in 1913, a cartoon where he is shown when the hairs of his head were perhaps greater in number than to-day, yet the Malini is unmistakable. That cartoon, incidentally, was reproduced in the Hong Kong newspapers of the day, for in that year he was making his first tour of the East. Prominent in his scrapbook are his clippings from "The China Mail", from other local papers, as well as from those of Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking.

THAT year, too, remains memorable for Malini because of one of those comic mishaps that come even to the most agile. Arriving in Shanghai and taking rooms at a hotel, he called for a bath. You must remember that the year was 1913, and bathtubs, it would appear, were rare objects possessed only by the few. At least, the Shanghai hotel wherein the Malini entourage halted could furnish only those lovely stone jars, nice enough to look at but requiring considerable skill. And practice if one is to get a satisfactory wash. Behold, then, Malini the magician, the man who knows how to create a tight spot and get out of it with astounding ease, in the predicament of falling into his bath jar and having to call for help to get out! Imagine the sensations of Mrs. Malini, responding to her husband's agitated cries. Listen to her laughing, in fact, gasping for breath, so entertained that she could hardly summon up enough composure to get out to get help for her husband. And picture the indignity of a great magician having to be pried out of his bath with the help of the hotel staff!

THE episode, naturally, was too good to keep in the family, even if this had been possible. The whole hotel enjoyed it so much that the press, too, got wind of the tale. However, on the basis of the principle laid down by that master of showmanship, P. T. Barnum, there is no such thing as bad publicity. Hence, in Malini's scrapbook, tenderly pasted in on a leaf by itself, is the cartoon showing a narrow-necked jar out of which rises the agitated head of the bathed trapped. That same scrapbook, too, holds many letters from people of note and achievement, people who, with the generosity of the first-rate, having seen Malini perform, have been moved to thank him for the enjoyment experienced. Thus his book bears letters from people so varied as Alfred Rothschild, the Queen Mother of Siam; the High Commissioner of the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre; Frank Murphy during his Governorship of the Philippines; the United States Secretary of the Interior, as well as the Secretary of the U.S. Navy; the Premier of Manitoba; and a letter dated January 22, 1923, from War-

ren G. Harding, then President of the U.S., setting forth the enchantment of himself and Mrs. Harding with the magician's performance. The Sultan of Johore, too, was sufficiently entertained to send congratulations, while other messages from Dr. Sun Yat-sen and from Chiang Kai-shek are preserved and treasured.

AND the press clippings—too many to enumerate without monotony, except perhaps for one.



MAX MALINI

showing Sir Andrew Caldecott, who at Colombo was pressed into the post of temporary magician's assistant, and whose merry smile, as caught by the photographer, bears evidence that he was having the time of his life! And the story, complete with pictures, relating the enjoyment of the Congress of the United States, for whom a special performance was given at Washington, one of Malini's numbers being the producing of an egg apparently drawn from the ear of Ambassador Wu, then China's representative to the States.

The Magician's Magician

SKIMMING through these memory books, noting the steady progress and development of one man's career, one comes upon an interview granted the noted journalist Ashton Stevens in Chicago in 1921 by the famous Thurston, perhaps the most famous of all modern conjurers. Who among the living, questioned Mr. Stevens, is the most expert of wizards, and Thurston replied that he would name Malini as occupying the position of "magician's magician."

TO hold the title of a craftsman among craftsmen, one must of necessity be aware of things accomplished within the field, no matter in what part of the world. Magicians coming to India, perhaps like other visitors, no doubt hope to happen upon some display mysterious and confounding, and to discover its secret. Something like the rope trick, let us say, that old-tale of a conjurer who causes a rope to stand upright, commands a small boy to climb upon it, and then creates the illusion of the disappearance of the boy into thin air. Malini, too, sought for opportunity to witness this feat, but vainly. Finally, giving up hope of seeing the stunt itself, he sought for some person who could vouch for having seen it first-hand, but again without success, and apparently with some degree of exasperation at the end. For he has made a standing offer of a reward of a thousand dollars to the conjurer who would do the rope trick in his presence, and he has published this offer far and wide; and as yet there have been no takers.

MALINI, it seems, has no need for an agent to book his engagements in advance, and it is certain that he requires no press agent. In technical parlance, he is what is known as a "natural" for publicity. He comes, he does his work; people come, they look, they listen, they are entertained; they tell their friends. And when people talk, the press takes notice. In this manner, unheralded by advance publicity, the Malinis have toured the East for the last two years, playing in the centres of India, in Manila, Singapore, India, Java, Siam, French Indo-China. And now he finds himself again in Hong Kong, in which colony he has performed and won the appreciation of four Governors. Stopping here, some two weeks ago, between trips as it were, word went round that Malini was in town. Soon he found himself being greeted by friends met and made in divers other corners of the globe, and before he knew it, tickets were being sold for the Hong Kong roof.

ALL this without benefit of advance agent. In these latter years, however, Malini has had the advantage of active assistance from his son, Ozlie, now a young man of about twenty-five. Ozlie,

it would appear, combines the talents of travelling companion, business manager and secretary. Nor could he completely escape an interest in magic, having grown up in its very aura. Indeed,

YET, as already mentioned, Malini has attained the ripe age of 67. And since not even a magician may halt the flight of time, nor avert its effects on the human body, one is led to ask,



Mrs. Percy Chen, who will dance at the Wah Yan charity dinner and cabaret in aid of the China War Relief Fund.

has he any thought of retiring, not to-morrow, say, but in a year or five years? Rethinking he reports. Not by a long shot. Not soon, and not late, if he can help it. "Why, my life," he says, "is my work, and my work is my life. And what would I do if I retired? Where can one retire to?" Thus reproved, we hastily dropped the subject and turned to talk of his plans following his current Hong Kong visit. Well, he admits he is getting a bit homesick for the States.

THEN, too, there are everywhere to be found the beginners of the profession, and these are naturally keenly interested in those who have reached the top rungs of the ladder. Thus Malini receives frequent visits from young people, hopefully setting foot on the threshold of the career which he has so long and so successfully pursued. And, remembering the kindness and encouragement given him by the Great Herman, Malini in his turn is generous with his time, and attention to these youngsters. Thus he recalls with satisfaction a young performer who came to him for advice in India, and who is now building his own reputation and following.

From Moses To The Future

THESE experiences have strengthened Malini's conviction that magic is one form of entertainment that will never disappear, though its modes and manners may vary with the times. In point of its stability and lasting attraction, he recalls the black arts of medieval times, cites the fact that magic was practiced in the time of Moses, and adds that in its modern form it is well into its second century of development. Is not this, he asks, a pretty good basis on which to forecast a flourishing future for the art?

FOR this man, nearing the age of 67, is still looking toward the future—his own, as well as that of his profession. He is constantly devising new stunts, new feats of wizardry, so that no one can claim to have seen his complete repertoire, to which he is always adding new bits of business, new lustre to his reputation.

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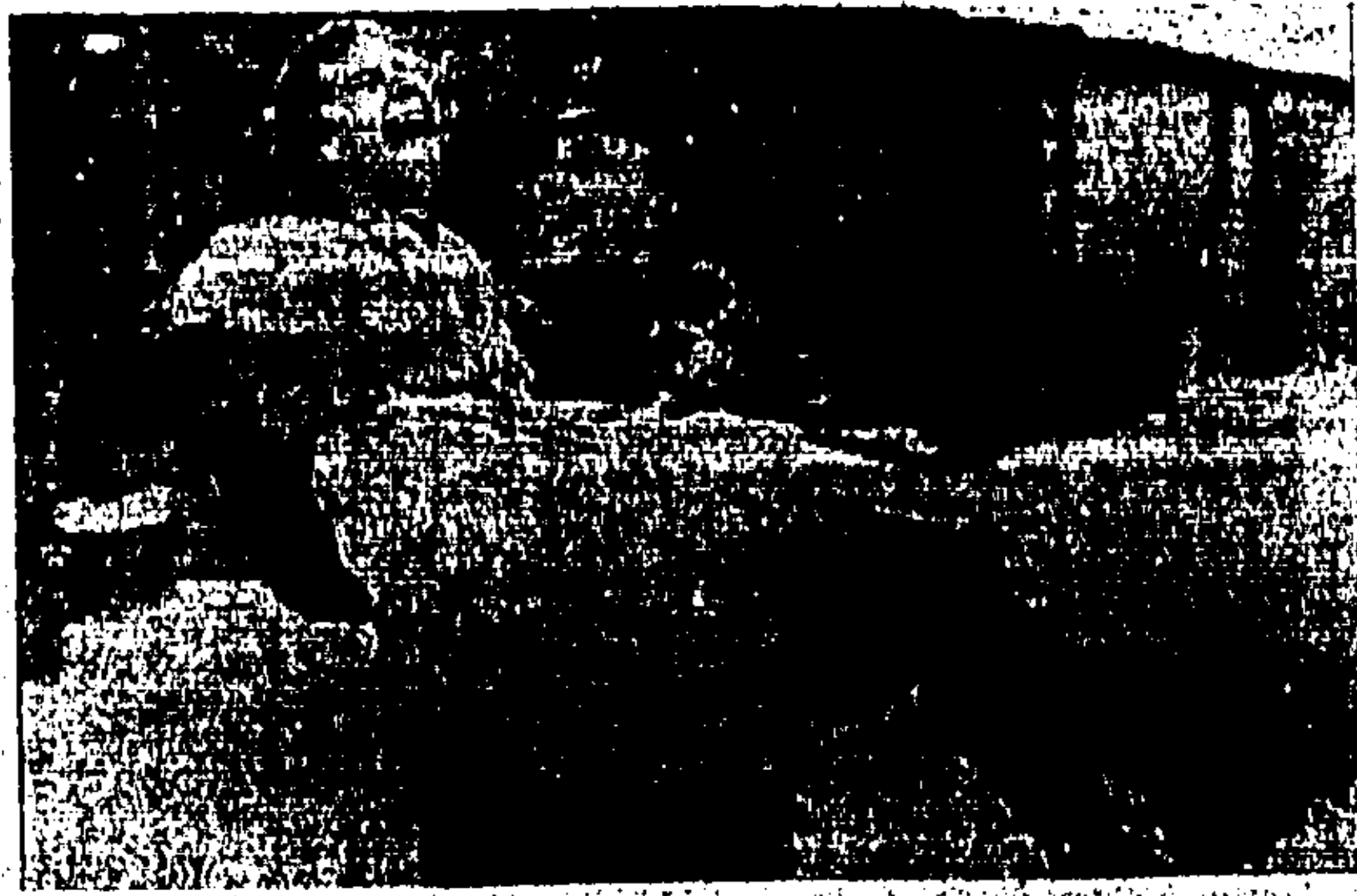
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FIRST B.E.F. WEDDING IN FRANCE—Sergeant Amerlinck of the Welsh Guards on honeymoon behind the lines with his Polish refugee bride whom he met when billeted at a French farm. This was the first B.E.F. wedding in France. (Air Mail)

One Of The Dark Mysteries: The Power Of HITLER--THE ORATOR

"THE force which has set in motion the great historical changes in the realm of politics or religion is derived from the spoken word. The great mass of the population always surrenders itself to the power of speech. All the great social movements, all the volcanic eruptions of the human passions are stirred as much by the burning words hurled into the hearts of the masses, as by the urge of poverty and misery."

This is an extract from Hitler's book "Mein Kampf", which contains his doctrine and his policy, to which he has so closely adhered during his seven years as leader.

It is remarkable that the ideal of an earlier age should once again be established in the modern world. It was the Rhetorician in Greece and the Orator in Rome who swayed the crowd, won votes and gained

election to the office of magistrate. Going back to our school days we remember that Isocrates was one of the few men who made a fortune as a teacher of Rhetoric in classical times. He taught people how to speak, and wrote speeches for the rulers. It was Demosthenes who swayed the jury by his eloquence and so won his cases. His Philippics are to-day classics which read well but must have sounded in the mouth of Demosthenes himself almost divine in quality, so splendidly did he weave his logical arguments with that emotional appeal that gave his speeches life and warmth.

But the Greeks were afraid of the rhetorical politicians, as they too often prostituted their art by the appeal to the lower passions. Aristophanes never wearied of pillorying the sausage seller Cleon and all those

who gain their ends by specious address.

When some Athenian orators went to Rome to plead their cause before the Senate they left such a deep impression that the Romans were inclined to grant their requests but when for the sake of effect and to prove their ability they spoke to a private audience next day with equal skill and persuasiveness on the other side, Cato begged the Senate to send them away as early as possible before they corrupted the whole people.

The Romans adopted a higher ideal in their day. They encouraged oratory, but they demanded that it should be associated with moral rectitude. The good man skilled in speech was the educational aim of Quintilian, the emphasis was as much on the word 'good' as on 'skilled in speech'. The greatest of the Romans in this art was Cicero, whose forensic power is preserved for us in the numerous speeches that have been handed down. Cicero declaiming in the Senate was an event that few senators would have cared to miss.

How?

The early church was not without its great speakers, for we have the golden mouthed Chrysostom; but on the whole the early church did not encourage the rhetorical flourishes but rather preferred the sober logical statement. Truth and strength rather than beauty and form were the keynote of the period; as it was in architecture so it was in speech.

It was in the fifteenth century after Quintilian's Institutes of Oratory had been discovered that a new impetus was given to Rhetoric. It was an age of revolt against established tradition and a return to the Athenian ideal of individual significance.

As democratic ideals developed the orator was encouraged but where the state tyrannises there is little scope for the individual orator. How was it that Hitler gained such ascendancy over the German people? After 1918 Germany was sorry for herself. She was in the depths of despair, defeated, impoverished and without a policy. The Germans were therefore in the right mood for such an expert as Hitler, who soothed them with words. They were not defeated, he assured them, they were betrayed. They must restore the prestige of the Race, for the Aryans alone are worthy to rule, he asserted. The Jews had undermined the State. They must be destroyed. "Arise fellow Germans and follow your destiny which is to dominate Europe." This worked like magic. They did not need to pay their debts. Versailles was a penalty imposed while Germany was under duress. Hitler with eloquent, burning words pressed, and drove this home again and again until the people firmly believed it and the outside world almost accepted it. Couerism was nothing compared with this. It produced the most amazing results. Hitler was obviously right for the Allies allowed him to do exactly as he wished and so he came to believe in his own infallibility.

It is well to note that Hitler flourished as an orator in a liberal regime, and forged his way to the supreme position by that liberty of speech which now he denies to everyone else. He alone is permitted to indulge in these long, raucous, ear-splitting addresses which harrow the feelings of his listeners. Not only, however, is Hitler powerful because he is the only one allowed to speak—the others, of course, like Goebbels, Goering and Hess merely echo his thoughts and never challenge them—he is infinitely more powerful than anyone in Greek or Roman times because modern invention has multiplied his oratorical power a thousand fold, nay a million fold. A Roman orator might address a few hundred and register considerable effect, but Hitler at

Nuremberg for instance, stands on a platform and addresses through the loud-speakers the two hundred thousand who can see him as well as the sixty million who can not see him, but can hear him on their radio sets. It means that the Fuehrer is present in the home of every German who has a receiving set. The spoken word is far more potent than the written word, for the speak-

BY "CIVIS"

er is there to give every word its true emotional value, which he transmits with its logical meaning. The human voice, when rich and resonant is the most pleasing of all sounds for it conveys not only meaning, but a sense of power, dignity and grace. It reveals character, for in it we find the degree of sincerity and conviction which lie behind the speaker's words.

The most potent effect of the orator is achieved on those who can see and watch the speaker as he gives point to his thought by his facial expression, by his posture, by his movements, and by his gesticulations. Oratorical effects depend very much upon such physical features, as well as upon those other subtle influences which weave their spell. Hitler knows exactly how to create that mood of expectancy in his audience, for he is generally late for his performance, thus implying that he is in such demand elsewhere that only by the greatest difficulty can he be spared to address this gathering. Then the walls draped with streamers and swastikas, the bands playing the right tunes, and the audience singing the right songs and the smaller fry saying the right words—all these lead up to that grand finale when the audience now tense with excitement, with its mind now working as one watches the platform as amidst the solemn hush the great little man makes his dramatic entrance in the blaze of the limelight and advances to the centre of the stage.

Implied Climax

By this time the audience is completely hypnotised, it does not really matter much what is said, so long as it is said, and so long as it is an appeal to the heart, and not to the head. The individual in such a mass is no longer in control of himself, he has surrendered already to the Fuehrer as a unit in the herd. The Fuehrer has only to ask and it is given, to appeal to the baser instincts and emotions, pride of race, hate of enemies, to past degradation, to greed and envy, and so the demon of destruction is let loose.

Let us burn, kill, murder is the implied climax of every such speech. It was thought at one time that the orator would have a harder task over the radio to get his effect, for it was felt that the listener in the cold detached setting of his room, uninfluenced by his fellows, would weigh each word carefully and study it dispassionately much in the same way as he would read a document. In other words the speaker would have to address him as an individual and also seek to convince him through his head not his heart. That however is not so in Germany, for the photograph of Hitler is so familiar to the German, he cannot get away from it, and the probability is that he has at some time or other seen him, so that when he hears the voice over the wireless, he also visualises the speaker as well and follows every intonation, every movement of the arms, and every movement of the face. Though he is not in the immediate circle of the speaker he identifies himself with the crowd and is one of them, so the effect of a speech by Hitler on the millions of those who listen in Germany is not much less than it is on those who are actually present.

Never at any period in History nor in any country has a ruler so completely dominated the life and thought of a nation, to the same extent as Hitler has done in Germany to-day.

The Paradox

It is strange that Hitler who admires the man of action should be so much a man of words. It is strange that a nation which has modelled itself on Sparta in its demand for rigid discipline, and unquestioned obedience, should not follow the same country in its demand for laconic speech from everyone. That the Germans should so willingly submit to this mystic and listen to his turgid outpourings, is one of the dark mysteries of modern life for the dominant note of Germany is Prussianism and Prussianism is very far removed from oratory and all its power.

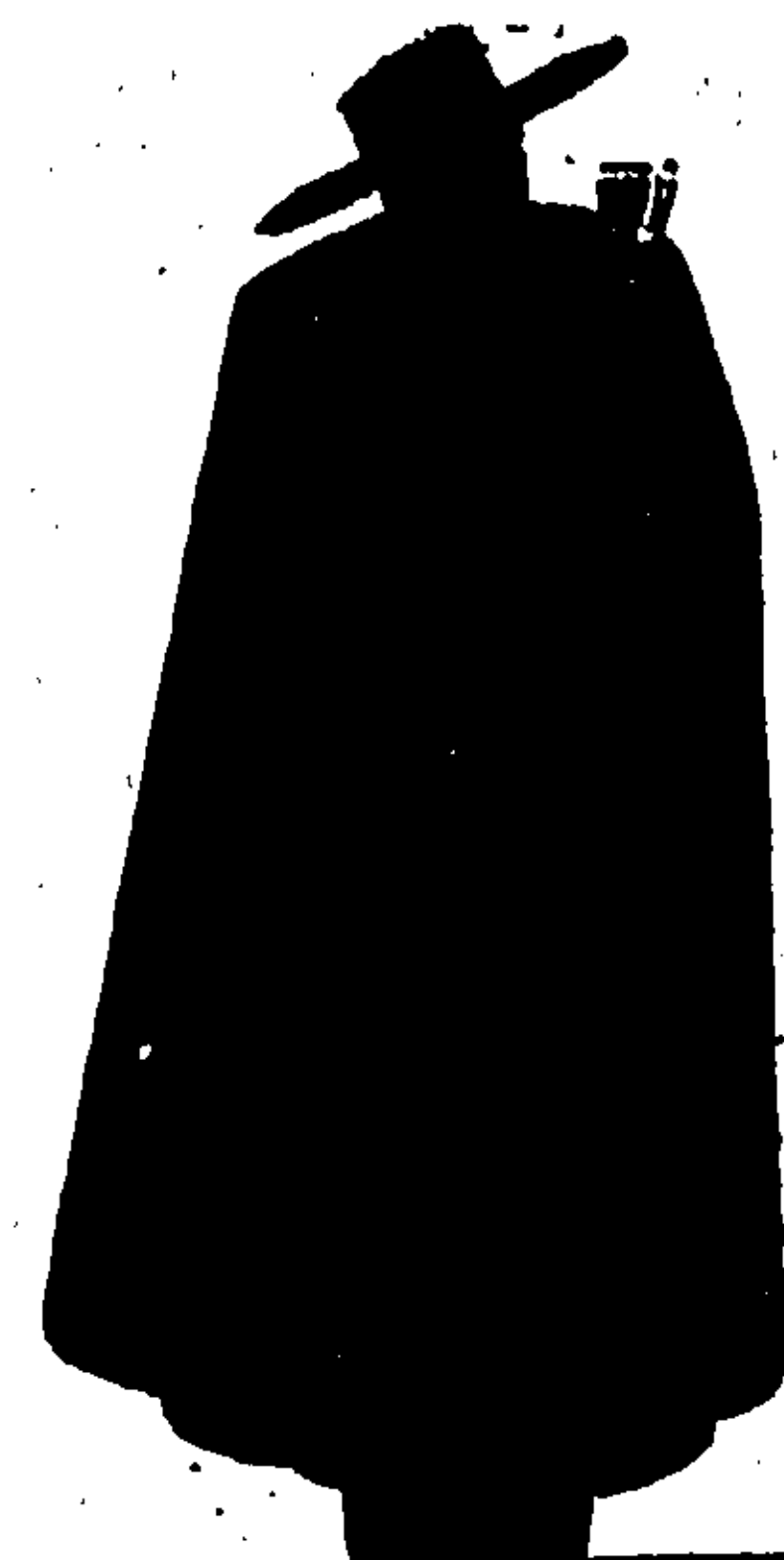
It may be as sometimes happens that this exotic note in German life will soon pass, for though Hitler may have imitators he can have no successor. A person can only exploit a situation of this kind once, and even now we notice weariness not only in the speaker but above all in the audience. The time is

past for talking the demand now is for action, and seldom is the writer or the talker the man of action. Imagination is a good servant but a bad master and for the great orator it is a master, which removes the speaker from the field of action into the realm of fancy, but in war the test is definitely of the man of action.

It follows then that Hitler must yield more and more to the dictates of the new situation. The reputation of being always right is really dangerous for war demands exact training and a capacity to judge the military situation from the standpoint of the enemy as well as from one's own.

The orator is not hampered by such considerations for his imagination arranges forces as it wants them, and not as they are. The gulf therefore between the talkers in Germany and the soldiers must widen, the former have done their work and cannot add to it—the latter must now try to solve the terrible problem which the orators have created. Like Mark Antony, Hitler can now say—

"Mischief thou art aloft.
Take thou what course thou wilt."
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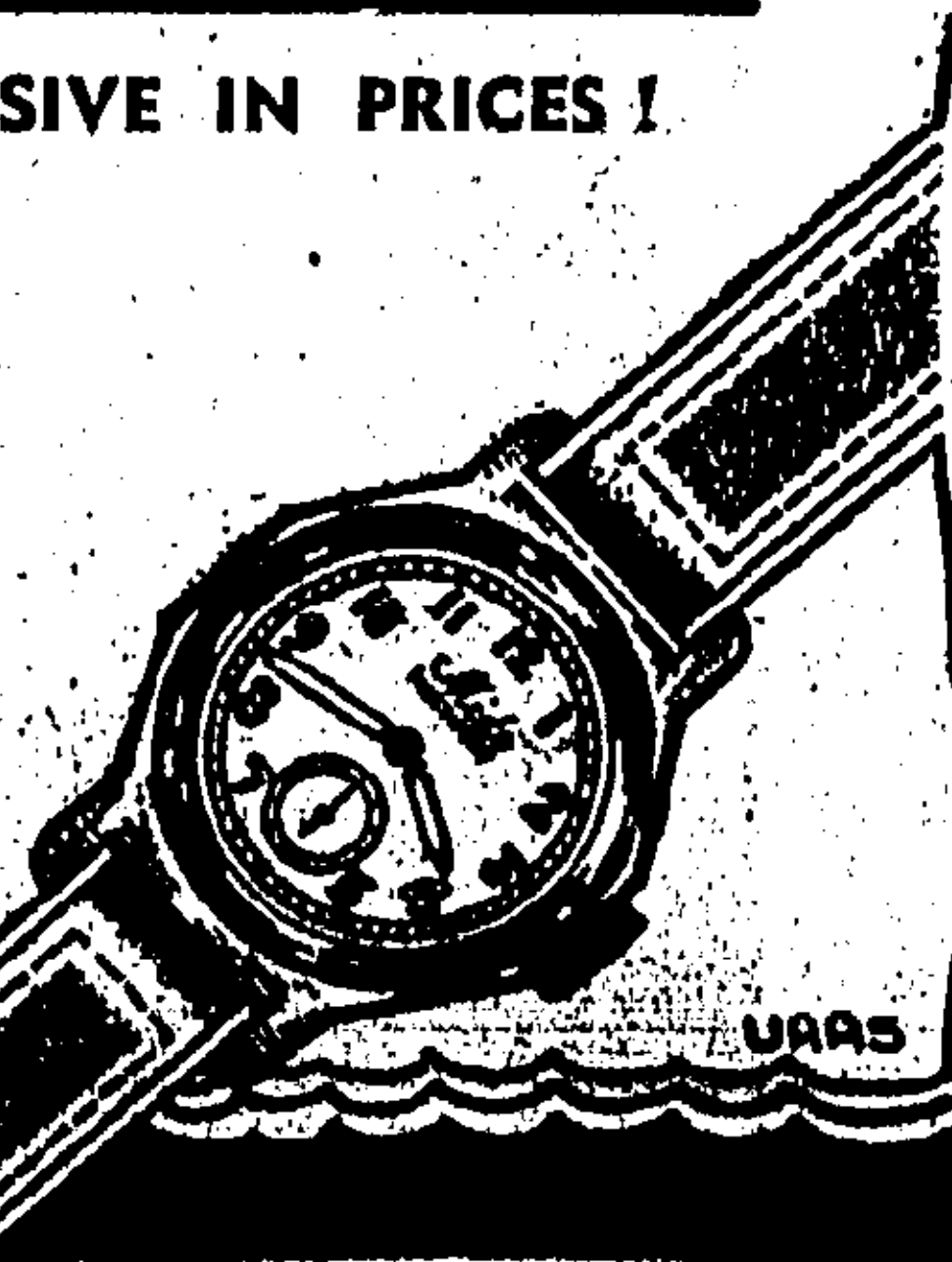
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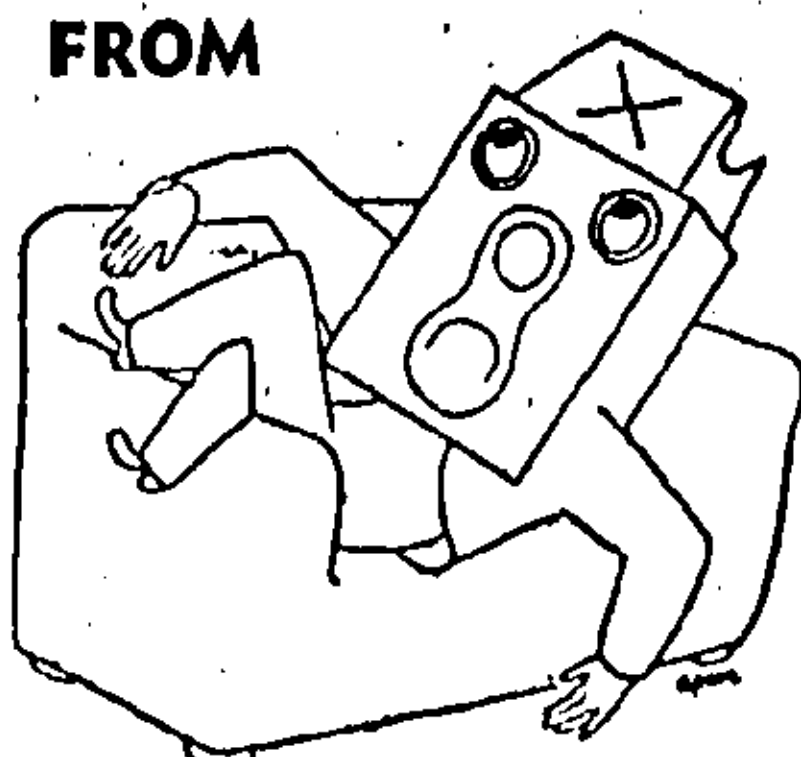
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THE KING INSPECTS NAVAL HEROES—His Majesty the King inspected the naval heroes of the Ajax and Exeter when they assembled on Horse Guards Parade before marching to the Guildhall. Photo shows the King and Queen, the Duke of Kent, the Premier and Mr. Churchill with the captains of Ajax and Exeter watching the proceedings. (Copyright, Fox).

**DEEDS OF TWO BOYS
OUTSTANDING IN EPIC
OF BATTLE OF THE PLATE**

London, Yesterday.

OUTSTANDING EVEN in such a tale of heroism as the official account of the battle of the River Plate are the deeds of two boys, midshipmen of H.M.S. Exeter, and a private of Marines.

The tale is told in the announcement of 135 awards to officers and men of the Exeter and Ajax, and their comrades of the Achilles, the destroyers of the Admiral Graf Spee.

One of the midshipmen is Archibald Cameron. Here is the official account of the deed which has won him the D.S.C.

"When an 11-inch shell burst above an ammunition locker and set it alight, he, with great calmness and foresight, ordered two gun crews to take shelter.

"As soon as the main fire abated, with the help of an Able Seaman, he smothered the flames of the burning woodwork. The two of them then threw the unexploded shells over the side.

"These were still hot, and the brass cartridge cases were either missing or split open. The bottom row of ammunition had not burned, and this also was thrown over the side.

The A. B. who assisted him in this exploit is William G. Gwilliam, who receives the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal.

Also, says the report, "he showed no regard for his own safety in putting out fires on the upper deck near the aircraft from which patrol was taking."

DEAD MAN'S MEDAL

The other midshipman to win the D.S.C. is Robert W. D. Don, "who throughout the action showed great calm, resource and initiative, especially in running hoses into the burning Marines' barracks, in fighting a fire over the lower steering position, and in rescuing the wounded."

Wilfred A. Russell, of the Royal Marines, in the Exeter, did not live to see his courage recognised with the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. Russell had his left forearm blown away and his right arm shattered when a turret was put out of action by a direct hit from an 11-inch shell, but refused all but first aid, remained on deck and went about cheering on his shipmates and putting courage into them by his great fortitude; and did not give in until the heat of the battle was over. He has died of his wounds.

The D.S.O. is awarded to Captain Douglas H. Everett (Ajax), Commander Douglas M. L. Neame (Achilles), and Commander Robert R. Graham (Exeter), who "as commanders of their ships, having done all they could during the long months of waiting to perfect their ships and ships' companies, so that they stood the test of battle, when the day for

action came heightened all by their readiness, example and encouragement."

Other officers to receive the D.S.O. are Lieut. Ian Dudley De'Ath, Royal Marines, H.M.S. Ajax; Lieut. Richard E. Washbourn, Achilles; and Commander (E.) Charles E. Simms, Exeter.

'FINE EXAMPLE'

Lieut. De'Ath was in charge of a turret when an eleven-inch shell passed through the working chamber below. He at once went to the hatch, which had been blown open and was giving out sparks and smoke. He gave the orders needed to ensure the safety of ammunition and did what he could to bring the turret into action again.

"He set a fine example of courage and presence of mind."

Lieut. Washbourn was wounded in the head and half stunned when, early in the action, several splinters struck the gun-director tower of the Achilles, killing three men and wounding two others.

In spite of his wound Lieut. Washbourn "continued to control the main armament with the utmost coolness."

DOWN BELOW

Commander Simms, by his zeal and energy, brought his engines to full power in record time, and by his thorough knowledge of the ship and perfect organisation checked the damage.

Another youthful hero is Boy (First Class) Allan M. Dorset, who, though early in the action several splinters struck the gun director tower at once killing three men and wounding two others inside the tower, despite the carnage around him. He passed such information as was available to him to the guns, and repeated their reports clearly for the information of the gunnery officer.—Our Own Correspondent.

**R.A.F. Discover
Berlin Secrets**

London, Yesterday.

Berlin has yielded up war secrets to the R.A.F. Many times in the last fortnight reconnaissance patrols from the Bomber Command on routine flights have crossed the German capital and brought back valuable data about its defences.

First flights to Berlin—600 miles from London—were announced in October last, but recently more ambitious flights have been carried out.

To secure the maximum amount of information, patrols lingered over the city and played hide-and-seek with the coloured searchlights which form part of the defences.

"They made a pretty pic-

ture" was the laconic comment of one British pilot.

For some years the Germans have experimented with coloured searchlights, but the advantages gained are said to be negligible.

A normal searchlight beam refracts sharply when it strikes a cloud. The Nazis are using colours (blue, violet and orange) to ascertain which is most penetrating.

Among other cities visited by the R.A.F. recently are Vienna, Prague, Hamburg, Nuremberg, Munich and Dresden.

The normal security patrols in the North Sea and in the neighbourhood of Sylt and Heligoland are maintained.—Our Own Correspondent.

**HONG KONG
SINGERS'
CONCERT**

The Hong Kong Singers are giving a concert of Part Songs at the University Great Hall on Tuesday evening at 9.30 p.m. The conductor will be J. R. M. Smith and the programme will include songs by Brahms and Parry, five English folk songs arranged for chorus by Vaughan Williams. Signor Ettore Pelligatti will give cello solos.

**GESTAPO
PLOT
FOILED**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

A Gestapo plot to rescue two German airmen from a Dutch internment camp and fly them back to Germany has been frustrated by Holland's State Police.

Five Dutchmen and a German were arrested, and have been accused of espionage.

"They were found waiting at Groningen, in the north of Holland—only a few miles from Emden, the Nazi naval base—for the arrival of the airmen.

They had arranged, it is alleged, an elaborate plan to warn agents over the frontier when it was time to land a plane on Dutch soil and take the men away.

NO SIGNAL

The plane would have crossed the border in darkness. But the Dutch police got their men first, and the signal was never given.

Meanwhile the two Nazi airmen were waiting on the road outside an internment camp 100 miles from Groningen, near the Zuyder Zee Dyke.

They had escaped from the camp, and had met Gestapo agents, who were to have taken them to Groningen by car.—Havas.

**ONE
HUSBAND
THE LIMIT**

New York, Yesterday.

Nine young Hollywood Society women to-day started an organisation called the "One Husbands Incorporated," pledging themselves to only one marriage.

This group-nucleus proposes a national society and adopted the following resolution:

"Collecting husbands has become a hobby. This organisation is dedicated to the old-fashioned theory of our grandmothers' day, that the first marriage is the best. Whichever member shall take more than one husband shall forfeit her wedding and engagement rings to the club treasury."

Members include Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, and Mrs. Sidney Wood, wife of the tennis player. No film stars have so far joined.—Our Own Correspondent.

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HG-404-H

Britain, Norway And Neutrality

THAT swift act of seaman-ship, which grappled, boarded and overpowered the Altmark, has stirred the confidence of the Allies and troubled the spirits of the enemy.

Every detail of the encounter was devoured. Men told and retold the story to one another. A feeling of exhilaration spread and the backbone of the nation was stiffened. Here, at any rate, on the dull canvas of the war was a vivid splash of colour.

Like the battle of the River Plate, the incursion of the Cossack into Jostedal proved how immediate and impressive is the effect when Britain shows initiative and resolution.

BUT are we to regard this entry into neutral waters for the lawful protection of British nationals and the liberation of prisoners merely as an incident illustrating once again the continuing heritage of our Naval skill and courage?

Or is it, in fact, to be a first step towards our active participation in the realities of the war in its new phase?

Certainly, the centre of gravity has shifted for the time being from the Western Front to the North. In the Maginot and Siegfried Lines, opposing Armies wait and wonder whether the assault will ever be made on seemingly impregnable positions. The monotony will it ever be broken?

The soldiers keep guard of the defences. They dig and build and perfect them.

On each side of "no-man's land" the day's round and the night's watch are similar.

AS nature abhors a vacuum, so does the strategist abhor stagnation. He seeks movements. He contemplates surprise. He thinks in terms of manoeuvre. His predilection is for turning flanks and stretching round an enemy.

IN the Great War the swift march through Belgium was an endeavour to take and to exploit such oppor-

tunities. Events will show whether this was the last occasion for an encircling tactic on the Western Front.

DO the Allies present anywhere an exposed flank within the reach of Russo-Germany? Consider the geographical position of Britain.

Lying, as she does, athwart the most prosperous area of the Continent—including Germany, Holland, Belgium and France—she has the

By The Rt. Hon. L.
Hore-Belisha

Secretary of State for War until Jan. 1940.

power to control from her home bases all the commerce of the Atlantic in this region.

Here is the richest part of Europe. Here indeed is situated most of its industry. It is here that its populations are most thickly congregated, and it is here that the maximum of activity and enterprise are shown.

In peace, Britain has used her command of the entrances to this area to assure the freedom of the seas; in war, she has had a natural recourse to blockade.

This method of bringing pressure is intended to prevent supplies from reaching an enemy and was most successfully used on the last occasion in reducing Germany to submission.

Consequently, Germany has long pondered how the weapon could be broken. Her Fleet is no longer designed to test a direct decision, but to attack, by surreptitious means, the conveyance of our trade and the vessels which protect it. This is Counter-blockade.

SUBMARINES, minelayers and aircraft can operate more effectively if they have an extensive chain of havens in which they can refuel and shelter.

A view of the map will show that Norway commands a flank of Britain. Were that country in the hands of a Naval Power, hostile to Britain, there would be a grave continuance of the strain on Britain's

"As Nature Abhors A Vacuum,
So Does The Strategist
Abominate Stagnation"

amiss if the Allies should treat her territorial waters as part of the ocean in which they are fighting.

Then would the patrols of Britain be more effective. Then would the German raiders, even less frequently, reach the Atlantic, and the scattered German vessels be cut off in their return. Then also would there be fewer sinkings of Allied and neutral tonnage. Then would Germany begin to feel the pinch of a shortage of provisions.

In conjunction with the German designs, which could by our intervention be frustrated, must be considered the Russian project.

FROM the moment when Russia invaded Finland, Scandinavia ceased to be the secure and secluded homeland of enlightened peoples, detached from the interplay of European ambitions.

If Russia can push her way through Finland to Narvik in Norway, the Baltic aspects of Russo-German rivalry recede into a minor importance, and the joint challenge of these two Powers to the Allies becomes significant, and ominous.

When Russia acquired certain bases in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, it was generally felt that the motive could only be to secure herself against the domination of the Baltic by Germany, for the Baltic in the winter months is Russia's regular means of egress to the Atlantic ocean.

If she can obtain through Norway a direct contact throughout the year with Western waters, the Baltic interest becomes subsidiary.

It will be seen what shiftings of strategic relationships may be involved by the realisation of Russo-German pretensions in Scandinavia.

THE peninsula is now beset on either side. In Finland, still unaided by the formations of the Allies, the resistance of a small people is the sole barrier to portentous objectives.

In Norway, the coasts give shelter to German maritime adventures. Sweden, as she has just been reminded by some Russian bombs, lies dangerously between the two.

Norway points like a pistol at the heart of Britain. We must see that the weapon is not fully loaded against us.

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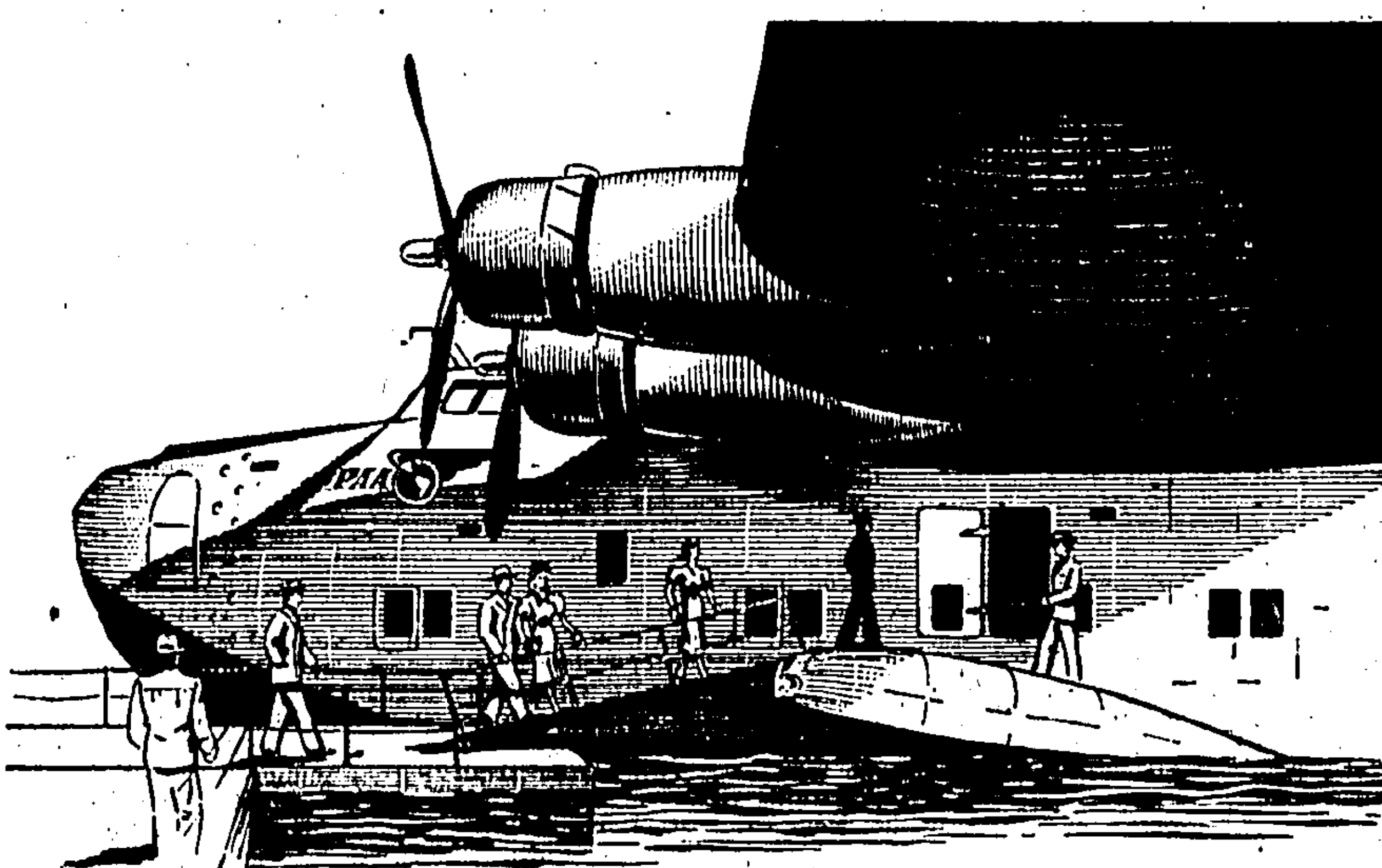
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APB20

THE conclusion would seem to be that if Norway is unable to ensure that her neutrality will be strictly observed, she cannot take it

SUBSTANTIAL INSURANCE INCREASES

The Directors of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company report substantial gains in Business in Force, Income and Assets at the Fifty-third Annual Meeting. Business in Force increased to £121,286,254, a very satisfactory gain of £13,944,521. New Business, including Deferred Annuities, amounted to £11,534,310. Total income was £7,206,151, an increase of £14,013 over the corresponding figure for 1938. Payments to Policyholders and to Beneficiaries totalled £1,484,574, of which £1,484,574 was paid to living policyholders and £229,885 to beneficiaries in Death Claims.

The Assets increased by £2,144,638 during the year and amounted to £28,536,021. After making provision for all liabilities, including Policy and Annuity Reserves of £20,739,897, an amount of £2,111,110 was added to the Contingency Reserve and Surplus, bringing the Contingency Reserve to £210,428 and the Surplus to £287,686.

The Chief Office for South China is situated in Shell House, Hong Kong, under the Management of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell. The South China Branch is well equipped to deal with all modern requirements such as:

- (1) Annuities—Guaranteed, Joint, and otherwise.
- (2) Retirement Income Policies.
- (3) Special policies designed to give a living income for widows until the children are self-supporting.
- (4) Continuous Monthly Income Policies for wife or widow.
- (5) Children's Education Policies.
- (6) Redemption of Mortgage Policies.
- (7) Special policies for Estate Duties.
- (8) Special policies to provide cash for outstanding obligations.
- (9) Business and Partnership Insurance, to liquidate deceased or retiring partner's interest.

The above are only some examples to meet modern requirements. The Company specialises in policies to provide income rather than a lump sum, the former being a far more desirable settlement in these days of uncertainty of capital. The Company's representatives in South China are: Messrs. P. E. Baskett, V. E. P. G. (Canton), J. C. M. Greenham, J. J. Guirres, H. A. Lammer, F. J. Noronha (Macao), P. E. Pogodin, Tang Yee Kan and C. W. Thomson (Swatow).

53rd ANNUAL REPORT Summary

	1938	1939
NEW INSURANCE (Including Deferred Annuities)	£11,837,823	£11,534,310
INSURANCE IN FORCE (Including Deferred Annuities)	117,721,733	121,286,254
ASSETS	34,391,383	36,536,021
INCOME	7,132,138	7,206,151
CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS	1,372,975	1,584,094

Payments to living policyholders in 1939 amounted to £2,654,689; to beneficiaries in Death Claims £229,885; a total of £3,484,574.

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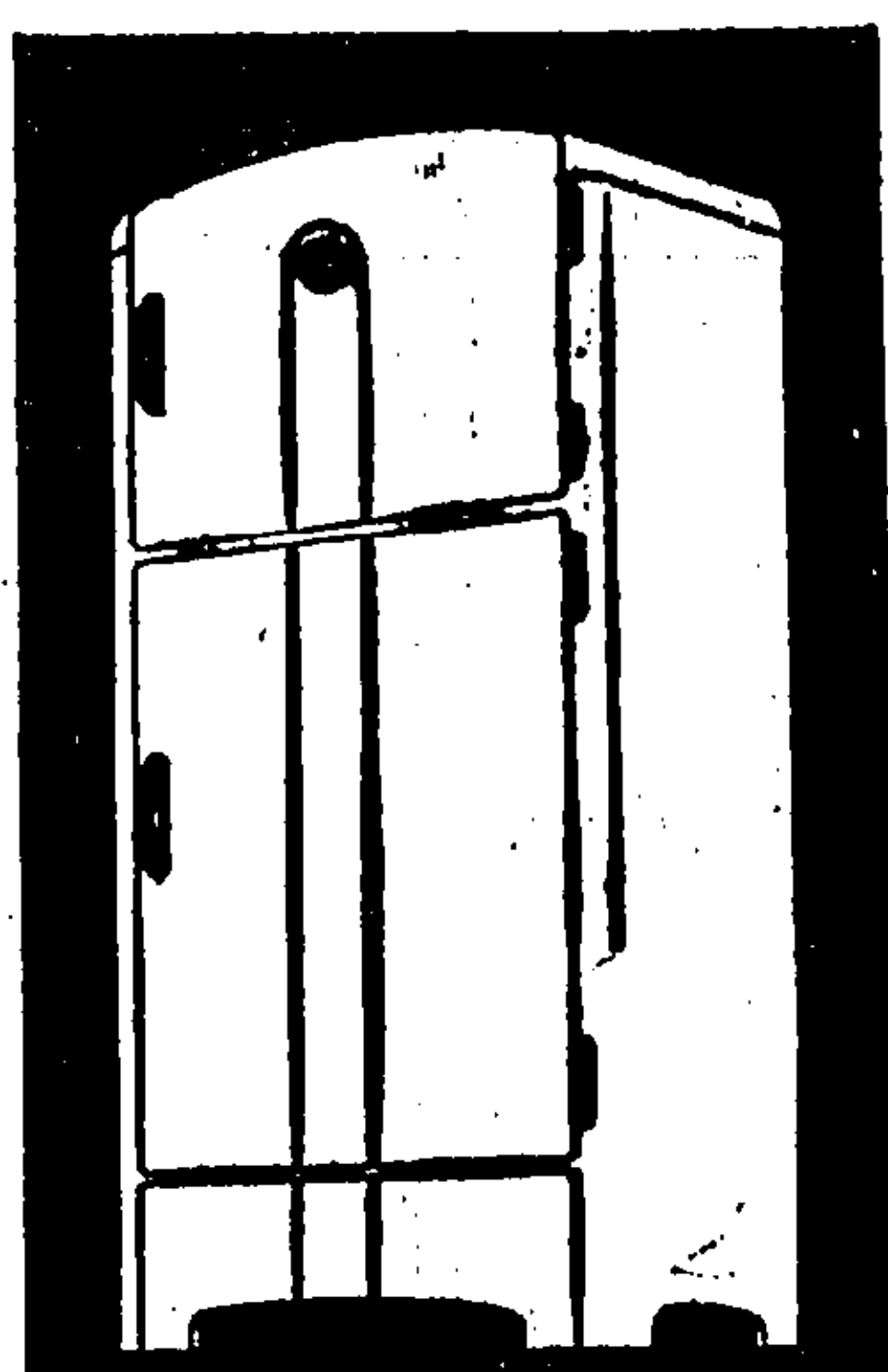
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940.

WAR AND PEACE

THE Unofficial Members of Legislative Council who killed the Government's general income tax proposals, on Thursday endorsed the recommendations of the War Revenue Committee in terms which, for all practical purposes, end controversy. Enactment of the legislation necessary to implement the resolution approved may now be regarded as a matter of routine, with perhaps the safeguard of appointment of a Select Committee to ensure close scrutiny of the new measure in its final details.

From the consideration of highest importance, swift disposal must at this stage commend itself. The measure falls lamentably short of the ideal. The loopholes for evasion charged against the original scheme have been duplicated. There is reason to fear that many will escape payment of an equitable contribution to the Colony's war effort who should not. Pursuance of that line of criticism, however, would offer a theme already worn to the wearisome stage, and, as things are, would serve no constructive purpose. The scheme produced by the War Revenue Committee as the culmination of what the Colonial Secretary correctly described as an arduous task, and thankless, commands a wide acceptability, and it is impossible to argue against Government's refusal to use the Official Majority on the original issue. To-day, as we see it, our chief interest must be in getting on, in advance, with the employment of the anticipated proceeds so that the Colony can make its contribution to the Imperial war effort when it is likely to be of the greatest value, and from that viewpoint, the procedure promised must be regarded as eminently satisfactory.

One phrase in Sir Henry Pollock's announcement of Unofficial unanimity will not have escaped attention. Endorsement of new taxation does not carry beyond "the duration of the war."

It is a point which we have taken in previous comments, and which is examined briefly in the current issue of "St. John's Review." Some misapprehension has developed. No-one is prepared to argue that there is no vital difference between a financial programme designed to promote general welfare and prosperity and one designed to war needs. When war comes, whether it is this Colony so dependent upon the well-being of the British Isles, or the British Isles themselves, we are fighting for our existence and are therefore forced to take some risks with our financial system. Financial and economic stability will not serve if the war is lost.

It must be agreed, too, that heavy taxation, restrictions upon imports, exports and consumption, all involve a loss of real prosperity. This loss is accepted by the thoughtful who realise that individual interests must be prepared to pay toll for the sake of future security.

It is not argued, therefore, in challenging automatic abolition of new taxation after the war that there should be no modification. On the contrary, it might well be suggested that the Government use the interval leisurely to prepare for the time when peace comes and the problems of reconstruction and social progress must be tackled. We are stubborn enough to believe a balanced low-rate general income tax, worked out in detail in rather less hurry than the ill-fated Caine proposals, would win public approval as a peacetime alternative to the War Revenue Ordinance.

The whole truth of the means and manner by which Finland has been brought to the verge of capitulation to Russia is not known. It is not likely, however, to sound any the less ugly in the ultimate telling because, if the new development brings a termination of hostilities, the satisfactions will be deeper elsewhere than in Finland. The part played by Sweden clamours for full explanation. Swedish Legations abroad have sharply denied hints that pressure has been brought upon Finland to accept the new Soviet demands. But Stockholm also cut off communications with the outside world at a critical moment, and the reason given fell short of the adequate. What goes on under cover is immediately open to question. The assignment to Germany was, of course, in complete harmony with past performances.

Soviet Terms Doubly Harsh

It would be ostrich-like to see in the prospect of an armistice in Finland, under present conditions, other than the preliminary to Finnish surrender. The Soviet terms are those rejected in the autumn, with trimmings making them doubly harsh. The entire Karelian Isthmus, with the Mannerheim Line fortifications, would be ceded. Hangover would go, and the mineral resources of Lapland. Finland elected to resist Soviet aggression last November on the ground that the conditions which the Kremlin sought to impose would destroy her independence. Acceptance of the new ultimatum conveyed as a mediation offer by Sweden if we are to accept the verdict suggested by the weight of the evidence, would reduce the epic struggle, heroic sacrifices, and magnificent resourcefulness of the Finns in recent months to the level of a futile gesture.

Another Munich

Worse than that. For Finland it would be another Munich. Even Czechoslovakia thought she had been left with the shadow of independence until Hitler invited "President" Hacha to Berlin. Scandinavia can not escape her main pre-occupation this way.

Cause Not Yet Wholly Lost

At the time of writing, no final commitment has been entered upon by Finland and it may be that her cause is not yet lost. But the pressures are severe. Were it true that none existed, there would be no

THIS WEEK

Navy to look idly on while Nazis sink shipments of British coal and German shipments proceed unhindered down the English Channel.

On Top In The Sea War

Nazi air attacks on shipping increase while the submarine menace diminishes sensibly in importance. Again, the neutrals have been the chief sufferers, British losses being, relatively, small. Signs of mastery of the air threat, however, are not lacking. On Thursday and Friday, three of the raiders were shot down and two others may have suffered the same fate, while on a score of occasions, Nazi machines have retreated hurriedly without doing damage on the approach of fighter craft. The Queen Elizabeth's dramatic dash across the Atlantic gave further reassurance that we are getting completely on top in the sea war, for with it came the disclosure of defeat of the magnetic mine. The new de-gaussing device warns Hitler that he is wasting his time to challenge Britain to a war of ingenuity.

Straw In The Japanese Wind?

Mr. Takao Saito who flattered official Tokyo by criticising the "immutable" character of the "new order in East Asia" has been duly punished, and expelled from the Diet. His main point, it may be recalled, was that peace could be secured in China only when the country kept the Army in the background. The fact that he was alone in audaciously giving voice to such a sentiment may have shown less than that few have the courage to speak their honest mind. Without placing too much upon the importance of the episode now closed, it can be read as a straw in the Japanese wind. It is a natural step from dissatisfaction with the means in which Japan finds herself to sharp questionings of its militarist authors.

The Welles's Trip

Mr. Sumner Welles, out of Berlin and into Paris, may have gained insight but little satisfaction beyond that obtainable from confirmation of preconceived views. The Nazis were polite to the accredited representative of one of the world's most powerful neutrals, but no more than polite. Mr. Roosevelt's wisdom in announcing Mr. Welles as an "observer," and not as the spearhead of a peace offensive has been amply endorsed. SCRUTATOR.

The Coal Question

There is no suggestion yet that Anglo-Italian relations are likely to reach crisis point. In view of the preliminary exchanges, Britain had no choice but to detain Italian colliers carrying German coal. If Mr. Duce's realistic mind, moreover, must see the main British point, which is the inability of the Royal

Battle Of Ideas: Spanish Reconstruction

By Salvador de Madariaga

THERE have been—and there still are—attempts at launching a Loan to Spain. Such a thing can of course come only from the democratic powers, for, terribly bad as they are, if we are to believe the totalitarian powers, the democracies are the only nations with any money to lend. The first well known attempt was entrusted to M. van Zeeland. It was an excellent choice. His record as Prime Minister of Belgium was first-rate; his diplomatic ability is fully appreciated by all those who, like the author of these lines, had the honour and the pleasure to collaborate with him in Geneva; owing to his eminent position in Belgian banking, his experience is as complete on the financial as on the political aspect of public life; finally, his Roman Catholic connections should have helped him considerably in his delicate task.

For the task is delicate. The cynic may, if he so wishes, describe it as the buying back of Nationalist Spain from the clutches of heretic but impetuous emperors; but no more dangerous mistake could now be made than to consider the matter on that elementary and material plane. The guiding principle should be that if the present leaders of Spain are left to choose between two brands of shortsighted selfishness, everything in Spain's nature will lead him to stick to the brand of it which is at least redeemed by the comradeship of the battlefield. Blood is not only thicker than water; it is more precious than gold.

Peace, the chief condition of success—Gold itself, of course, has its own natural laws, one of which is that it never flows into one-way channels, for it likes to come back home, if possible the sooner for its spell of exile. It is not therefore suggested that the "Western" loan to Spain should be in the nature of a gratuity or of a subsidy. It must be and it can only be good business. But the point is to define what good business means.

Spain has many of the conditions required for good business, chief of which are an exceptional wealth in raw materials and a high standard of native talent. On this basis any Western capital which would now seek to help the new State would soon discover that, provided peace be assured, the country's recovery would be surprisingly quick.

That is in fact the most striking feature in the history of the country. Ten years of peace suffice for Spain to rise to prosperity, even though her defective political systems may have allowed grave economic ills, such as

the land hunger of the South, to remain in her body politic and infect this prosperity.

Peace is therefore the chief—once might almost say the only—condition for all contemplated "Western" loans to be a success. But again, what is peace? Neutrality not a Political But an Economic Condition.

The issue has two aspects—external and internal. They are, of course, closely allied. From the external point of view obviously no loan is possible if Spain is to launch forth on a foreign policy which would inevitably lead her to war. It follows that the so-called guarantees which the would-be lenders ask of Spain with regard to her foreign policy are demanded in the common interest of lenders and borrower and that therefore they cannot in fairness be interpreted by either Spain or her present friends as in any way a dictation of policy. A genuine neutral attitude on the part of Spain in the struggle going on at present on the European chessboard is not a political condition attached to a financial transaction and bought by it. It is one of the objective economic conditions inherent in the strictly financial operation.

A Fair Deal. The next consideration arises out of the present state of feeling in the country. Spain has a mixed experience of foreign financial cooperation. It is worth pointing out to those who were enthusiastic about the patriotic virtues of Fascism that the worst cases of foreign financial interference to the detriment of Spanish national interests took place under a Spanish dictator—General Primo de Rivera. Several might be quoted: one may do. The mercury Convention passed with Italy under the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera made Italy benefit without reciprocity by the unrivalled world superiority which Spain possesses in the production of this precious metal and the situation is not likely to have been improved by the present relations between Italy and Spain.

Now the issue is clear. If we are to have peace, we must ally our feelings—anything but friendly—which prevail at present in Spain with regard to France, Great Britain and the United States. The origin of those feelings need not be discussed. The feelings in themselves must be considered as one of the elements in the situation. A straight, statesmanlike attitude in financial and industrial dealings is the pre-requisite for a change to take place in the right direction. Enough mistakes are

stood as a fair deal equally advanced being committed by others; let those others keep the monopoly of them. The "Western" loan must be under-taken to both sides.

Internal Peace. Finally there is the question of internal peace. This is a serious matter. If the country is not cooled down the success of the financial operation contemplated will be impossible or precarious. We would be building on worse than sand—we would be building on dynamite.

No excessive importance need be given to cases of harsh treatment or even persecution which are occurring, they are the backwash of the storm. But trends should be closely watched. Here again, the sponsors of the loan would not be interfering with Spanish internal affairs. They would be defining the objective sine qua non moral conditions for the operation to be possible at all.

The basis for such an operation in so far as internal policy is concerned would be the gradual elimination of the civil war attitude in the relations between Spaniard and Spaniard. This would imply:

(a) The stopping of all persecution or annoyance for other than civil or criminal law cases, i.e. a complete amnesty of political adversaries who, even if they were to remain deprived of political activity, should recover their civil rights.

(b) The cessation of the moral civil war which still goes on too often in the radio and the press activities of the one party.

(c) A quicker repatriation of exiles with adequate guarantees of respect for their civil rights in the absence of any criminal or civil law record against them.

This last is an important condition for the recovery of Spain. The country has excellent experts. All those who before the civil war have not been on her admirable roads can bear witness to the outstanding excellence of her engineers. Her doctors are first-rate; her skilled workers are appreciated everywhere amongst the best. Tens of thousands of these valuable men are now in exile; let those remain abroad of a prompt repatriation, but the vast majority of them should return, for without them the new State cannot be rebuilt. Moreover, while political prepossessions influence the choice of men, competence in the working of State and business enterprises can hardly be expected.

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THE WRENS IN TRAINING



Taken at a famous Naval College where part of the college has been taken over for the training of members of the Women's Royal Naval Service O.T.C. The women are drilled by a sergeant of the R.A.F. at Marines. "Eyes Left". (Copyright, Fox).

"At 50 Yards The Attack Was Pressed Home" R.A.F. IN AIR DUELS Pilots' Graphic Stories Of Battles Over Sea

London, Yesterday.
IN THE COURSE of routine patrols far over the North Sea yesterday, reconnaissance aircraft of the R.A.F. coastal command sighted a Heinkel 115 about a mile ahead. This type of Heinkel is a long-range twinfloat seaplane. The British aircraft pursued, overtook it, and attacked from dead astern. Steady fire was maintained during the approach.

At 150 yards it was apparent that the bursts were entering the enemy's fuselage. At 50 yards' range the attack was pressed home.

There was evidence now that the German rear gunner had either been disabled or killed. Until then he had fought back vigorously.

One of the British crew then signalled that his gun had jammed and the aircraft was flown into a cloud to allow the fault to be remedied.

With all his guns again serviceable, the pilot emerged and saw his opponent below him. He dived to renew the combat at close range and the damaged Heinkel was driven to find refuge in a cloud.

The British aircraft, which was unscathed in the action, searched for its adversary unavailingly and then proceeded on its patrol.

PATROLS BOMBED
Soon afterwards, the pilot saw three German patrol vessels which he immediately attacked with bombs.

With a storm of anti-aircraft fire around him, he could only observe one of the bombbursts, some twenty yards from one of the ships.

Having practically no machine-gun ammunition left, and having expended all his bombs, the pilot was obliged to cease the attack and continue his reconnaissance.

Another pilot of the same squadron, on a different patrol, saw a Heinkel floatplane almost at sea level.

He dived from 2000 feet and attacked it on the starboard quarter with his machine-guns. He then climbed back to his original height and dived again with his front gun in action.

The German rear gun, which had fired steadily without result during both attacks, was silenced.

FOUR BURSTS
The enemy aircraft thereupon made for dense clouds through which it was chased for 20 minutes. During the chase it was seen on four occasions in the clouds and each time bursts of fire were sent into it.

A German bomber which was definitely destroyed by the R.A.F. yesterday afternoon was shot down in single combat.

The duel was fought off the north-east coast of Scotland and the bomber—a Heinkel 111—crashed into the sea.

When the Heinkel was first sighted by a patrol of Hurricanes of the Fighter Command, it dived 2,000 feet to sea level.

One of the Hurricane pilots attacked and the effect of his fire was enough. The Heinkel flew turning from side to side just above the water trying to dodge the Hurricane's fire.

After a few seconds of the running fight, the Heinkel collapsed.

ABERDEEN FIGHT
The Heinkel shot down in the sea east of Aberdeen on Thursday was first observed flying east at a height of approximately 27,000 feet. Spitfires climbed to attack the raider while anti-aircraft guns on land opened fire.

Almost as soon as the fighters attacked, one of the Heinkel's engines went out of action. Smoke poured from it.

The German pilot turned and glided towards the west but failing to reach land alighted on the sea.

Before the Heinkel sank, the Spitfire pilots saw a rubber boat launched. One member of the German crew was picked up from a rubber boat by a surface craft.—British Wireless.

WHITLEY BOMBERS
London, Yesterday.
It is learned in London that the reconnaissance flight over Poland was made in large Whitley bombers.

The average age of the crews was 22 and two of the pilots had taken part in the First and Second Security Patrols over the German seaplane bases.

The captain of one of the planes was a 23-year-old Canadian, whose second pilot had on his flight to Poland been over German territory for the eighth time.—British Wireless.

ALLIED AID TO FINLAND

London, Yesterday.
Following the earlier announcement in Paris about aid to Finland, it is now learned that no less than 405 aeroplanes have been sent by the Allies.

The French sent 175 pursuit planes while the British sent 230, including 67 bombers.

In addition, the Allies have sent 2,500,000 shells, over 900 cannons, 124 heavy machine-guns, 5,000 light machine-guns, 150 anti-tank guns, 10,000 anti-tank mines and nearly 60,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

About two-thirds of these supplies have already reached Finland; the rest is on its way.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI STRAW VOTE FOR S.M.C.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

With seven candidates nominated for the five British seats on the Council, British residents will conduct a straw vote to select five names.

The seven candidates are W. J. Keawick, G. A. Haley, G. E. Mitchell, T. S. Powell, Rodrick Macdonald, Ronald Macdonald and J. H. Liddell.—Reuter.

STANDING NO NONSENSE

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The Netherlands Minister of Defence has announced that the Government will declare a state of siege whenever the fight against espionage makes it necessary.—Reuter.

ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS

MAY GET MORE UNPLEASANT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
REPORTS FROM LONDON indicate that Britain is sticking to her guns over the matter of the detention of German coal for Italy, even though the situation is admittedly not helping Anglo-Italian relations and that it may get "even more unpleasant."

Everything depends on the attitude of the Italian Government. The British reply will probably be sent over the week-end and when it is handed to the Italian Ambassador in London, Foreign Secretary Lord

whenver the fight against espionage makes it necessary.—Reuter.

Halifax is expected to seize the occasion to explain that Britain has no intention of abandoning her programme of seizing Nazi exports.

He is also expected to make a plea for the resumption of the trade talks.—Havas.

"THE TIMES" SURVEY
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.

The Rome correspondent of "The Times" says that the Italians seem to have been swayed by Germany's version of the coal seizure—that is, either that Britain needs the coal for herself or that she wants heavy industrial products from Italy in order to weaken that country and make it impossible for Rome to follow an independent policy.

The correspondent says that the Italians continue to see a connection between the coal seizures and the suspension of the commercial negotiations, assuming that Britain is trying to blackmail Italy into compliance.—Havas.

"Measures Illegal"
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Milan, Yesterday.

Dealing with a statement in the London "News Chronicle" that no half-measures are possible in wartime and that Germany must be prevented from securing foreign exchange, Mussolini's paper "Il Popolo d'Italia" comments that "many of these measures are illegal."—Havas.

RELIEF IS
RIGHT—
OR IS IT?
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Berlin, Yesterday.

In an interview with Yugoslavian newspapermen touring the Reich, the Nazi Foreign Minister, Ribbentrop, informed them yesterday that with the incorporation of Bohemia and Moravia into the Reich Germany's expansion in south-east Europe had come to an end.

His statement is reported to have been received "with great satisfaction and relief."—Havas.

OBSERVER'S
VISIT
LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO LONDON, WHO JUST RETURNED FROM AMERICA ON LEAVE AND WHO TRAVELLED WITH MR. SUMNER WELLES IN THE TRAIN FROM SWITZERLAND TO PARIS, YESTERDAY CALLED ON MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND LORD HALIFAX TO DISCUSS DETAILS OF THE VISIT OF MR. WELLES.

President Roosevelt's "European Observer" is expected to see His Majesty the King, the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Opposition Leaders.

He is expected on Saturday.—Reuter.

THE KING AT CHELSEA
London, Yesterday.

The King to-day visited Chelsea Barracks and inspected certain military units.—British Wireless.

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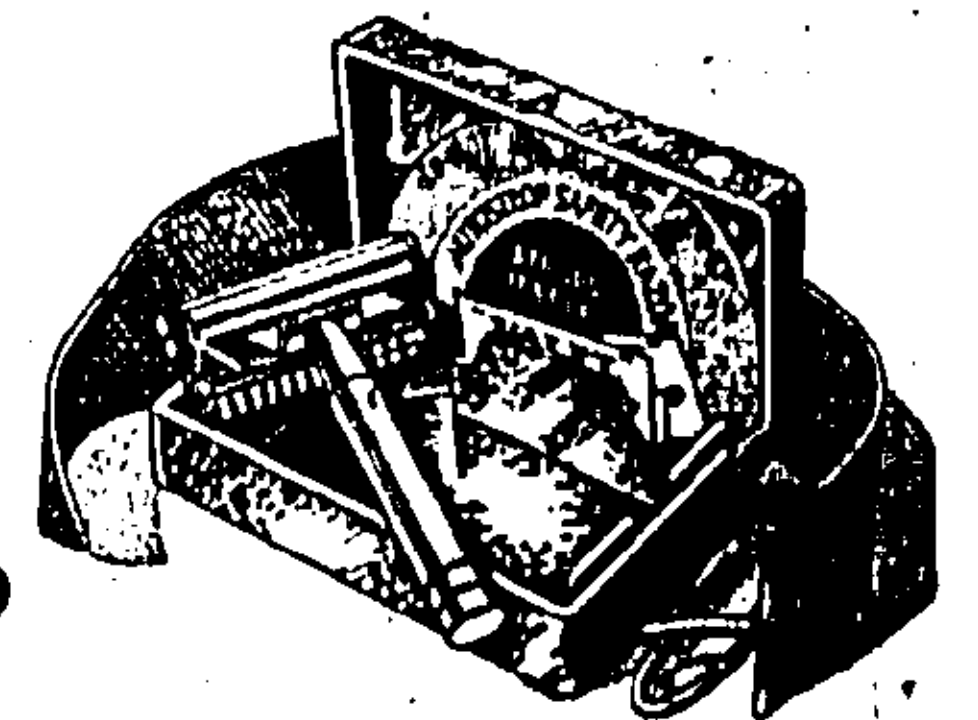
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free from
all pain"**

"I had been very ill indeed with Gastritis and Indigestion and the lightest food gave me untold agony," writes Mrs. M. A. W. "I got very weak and had intense pain. Prescriptions did not give me any relief until I gave Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I am now eating my food and am free from all pain. Your Powder does all you claim. It will be a godsend to anyone suffering as I have suffered."

for another operation, but after trying a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, my fears have gone."

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REFUGEES

Have you ever seen the North Point Refugee Camp? Perhaps not more than a bird's eye view. But at least all Hong Kong people must know of it and the other refugee camps maintained by the Colony in an effort to meet the needs of those who, through no fault of their own, have had to apply—temporarily—for material help.

Hong Kong people need not be ashamed of the way the overpowering influx of refugees was met. The problem was not an easy one as the city, cramped as regards ground area in the business quarter, had normally more people in the poorer sections of the town than could be properly absorbed. The situation during last autumn, following the advance of the Japanese towards the Hong Kong border presented serious possibilities as regards housing and maintenance of these people.

One of the newer camps, the North Point Refugee Camp, is entirely built of wood in military hut style and consists of a number of large, strong and well ventilated huts. These might be described as more or less permanent in nature, costing, with the other camps, roughly half a million dollars. They will be used after their present occupants have returned to their respective homes, as temporary dwelling-places for people now living in houses which should be pulled down and rebuilt. But this lies in the future. At present the Director of Medical Services, who has the schemes in hand, is occupied in organising and maintaining a healthy camp community.

The first thing that strikes a visitor on entering the camp is the happiness and contentment evident on each face. This point cannot be over-emphasised as the mere fact that these people are contented shows the lines followed by the authorities are correct. It does not mean that sickness is permitted. On the contrary, rules are strictly adhered to; no one, not even the Director himself and certainly not a visitor, is allowed to enter without a permit and the inmates are not allowed out unless permission has been obtained. Everyone is encouraged to fill their days with

employment of some kind and all fully understand that they are not just living indefinitely on charity, but that they are receiving this assistance as a temporary benefit only until such time as they are able to earn their own living outside the camp.

It is also interesting to know that should a man obtain work outside he can still live in the camp, provided his earnings do not amount to more than \$15 a month. Women are often able to obtain small jobs which give a little additional comfort or allow of saving against the day of the family's return to the country. Thirty per cent. of all earnings must, however, be turned in to the camp authorities for payment to the Government Treasury.

When it is found that the refugees can return to their own homes, they are provided with a



free passage, a small compassionate allowance to assist them with travelling expenses and, if they are returning overland to unoccupied parts of Kwangtung, a small grant of money, three days supply of rice and probably a warm suit of clothes. The Chinese authorities in the district are also warned of the family's return and assistance asked. In many districts the local magistrates are co-operating in this reconstruction work by assisting the returning farmers with seed as well as, when possible, some plough oxen and agricultural implements.

When visiting North Point Camp recently, I was taken straight to the dining hut, as some 350 children—the camp holds roughly 1,500 people—were having their morning meal. Dressed neatly in blue suits the children with their rosy faces and bright, alert looks, made me think of the effect this upheaval of many thousands, will have on the future of China. Children, who would normally be playing in the mud of the village street, or working with their parents in the rice fields, are, during this interlude, living the normal healthy school life of children all over the world. Their future may be hard, but the obvious strengthening of their physique under present conditions will allow them to meet hardship more easily, while this great mental experience must have a lasting result which can only be beneficial to themselves and to future generations.

At the sound of a whistle the children fell into line and marched away to the playground, to the schoolroom or back to their mothers in the family quarters. One has so often heard of the poor type of food supplied to refugees by various charitable organisations in other parts of China that I seized a moment to look at the rice bowls. Each large wooden container held sufficient and more than sufficient steaming rice to fill two bowls to each child. A plate of egg, bean curd, mushroom and a vegetable was provided for each one. Rosy faces were thus explained.

One gravitates naturally from the dining room to the kitchen, but I have never seen a cleaner establishment in any place than that maintained at North Point Camp. Three immense cauldrons of rice, each containing two hundred outlets, were just ready to be served to the adults, who cut after the children have finished. Men were ladling the various vegetables, etc., to go with the meal putting the plates under a mudlin sheet as a protection against any chance fly—the windows are screened—in readiness for the table. At the further end of the kitchen women were busily washing bowls and chopsticks used by the children. These, after washing, were boiled in their own cauldron for disinfecting. I found, on inquiry, that each man was given 3,000 calories per day;

women 2,600 and children 2,000. The meals are varied, not only at each sitting, but also from day to day. I visited the camp on Tuesday which meant for breakfast; vegetable soup with dried bean curd slices; salted foods, fried fish and vegetables with rice and tea. The second meal—two meals are provided each day—consisted of dried vegetable soup with fresh bean curd; salted foods, fried fresh vegetables, boiled rice and tea.

Wednesday is a gala day, as dried pork and vegetables are included in the morning meal on that day and stewed ribs of beef in the evening. The children, in addition to the regular meals, are given hot congee in the early morning and a glass of soya bean milk at midday.

The camp which is facing the sea on one side and hill on the other, is set out scientifically in order to avoid overcrowding. The huts are large and adequate space is allowed for each cot. Huts are given over to families, that is, husband, wife and small children—the older ones, both boys and girls, have their own domain. Old men, of whom there are not more than 35, also have their own quarters. The small hospital used for minor ailments only, is divided into three parts, men, women and children. Each is self-contained with washroom and lavatories and, in addition, a room for a nurse in the children's ward. Three tiny mites were sitting quietly on their beds in this ward when I saw them. One was patiently pressing a rubber rat to hear the squeak, but fell at the moment too ill at ease to smile or look at us beyond giving the morning military salute.

The out-patient department had quite a number of women and babies, with a sprinkling of men. Three refugee girls who had volunteered for this duty, had everything in readiness for the visit of the doctor when the day's work would begin. I liked their bright, smiling faces and was glad to know that they would later on, be given an opportunity to remain in Hong Kong in order to finish their nursing course. This is another opportunity for instruction that is being seized upon by the Director of Medical Services, who is the prime originator and organiser of the camps.

Determined not to leave a corner unvisited, I peeped into the tiny library, described "as the smallest library in China," in which two small boys were painstakingly writing in their copy books; the women's bath-houses, wash place, etc., and watched the process of dipping the wooden beds into a solution of soap and kerosene—a weekly task, which keeps the place entirely free of insects; the luggage room where each inmate stores his personal belongings while in camp. Everywhere I saw cleanliness, order and cheerfulness. In one shed women were making bandages for the National Red Cross; in another both men and women were making brooms and some were sewing. The bandage work was entirely voluntary, but

broom making and sewing were orders from outside.

The camp accounts, plus the record of each family, the identification badges, the duties of each voluntary worker, etc., are carefully kept in the office, which also serves as the camp's domestic administration office.

In this description of one of the most satisfactory of camps, I have left out the most important part—that of education. Not that I did not visit the school-rooms, which include a kindergarten and four classes, where besides general instructions, the children are taught knitting, basket making and sewing, but this is a section of the work that requires a whole chapter to itself—a chapter that will shortly be written.

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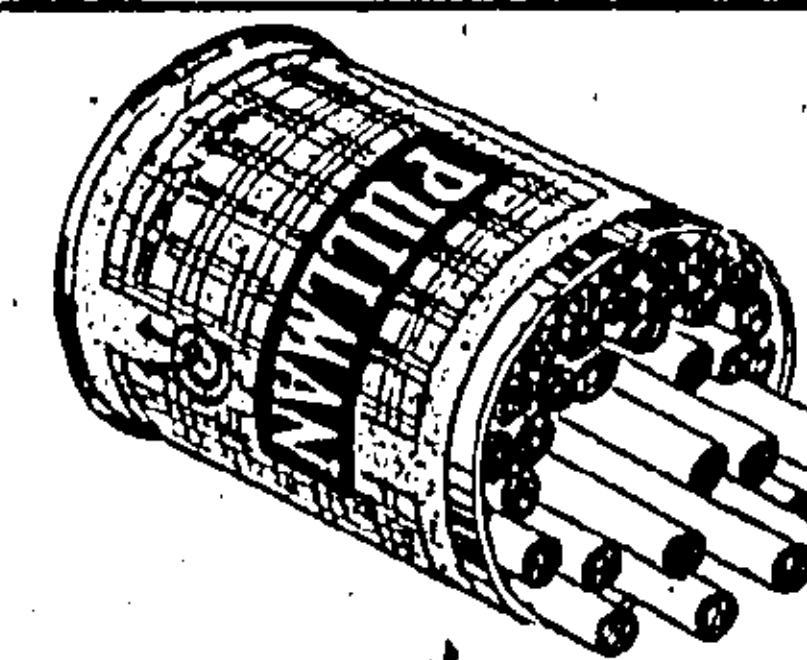
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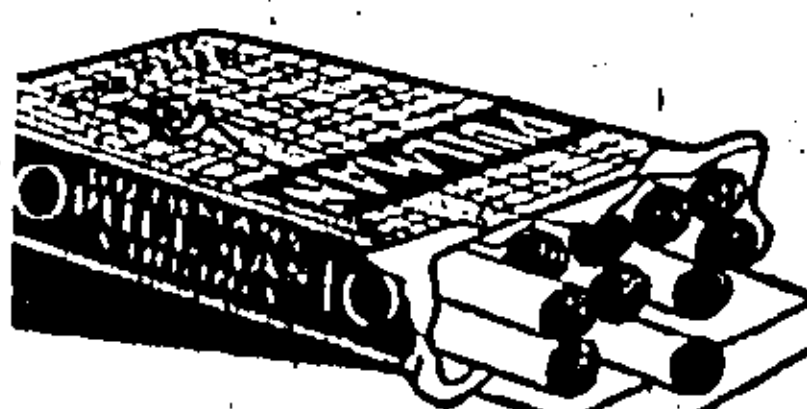


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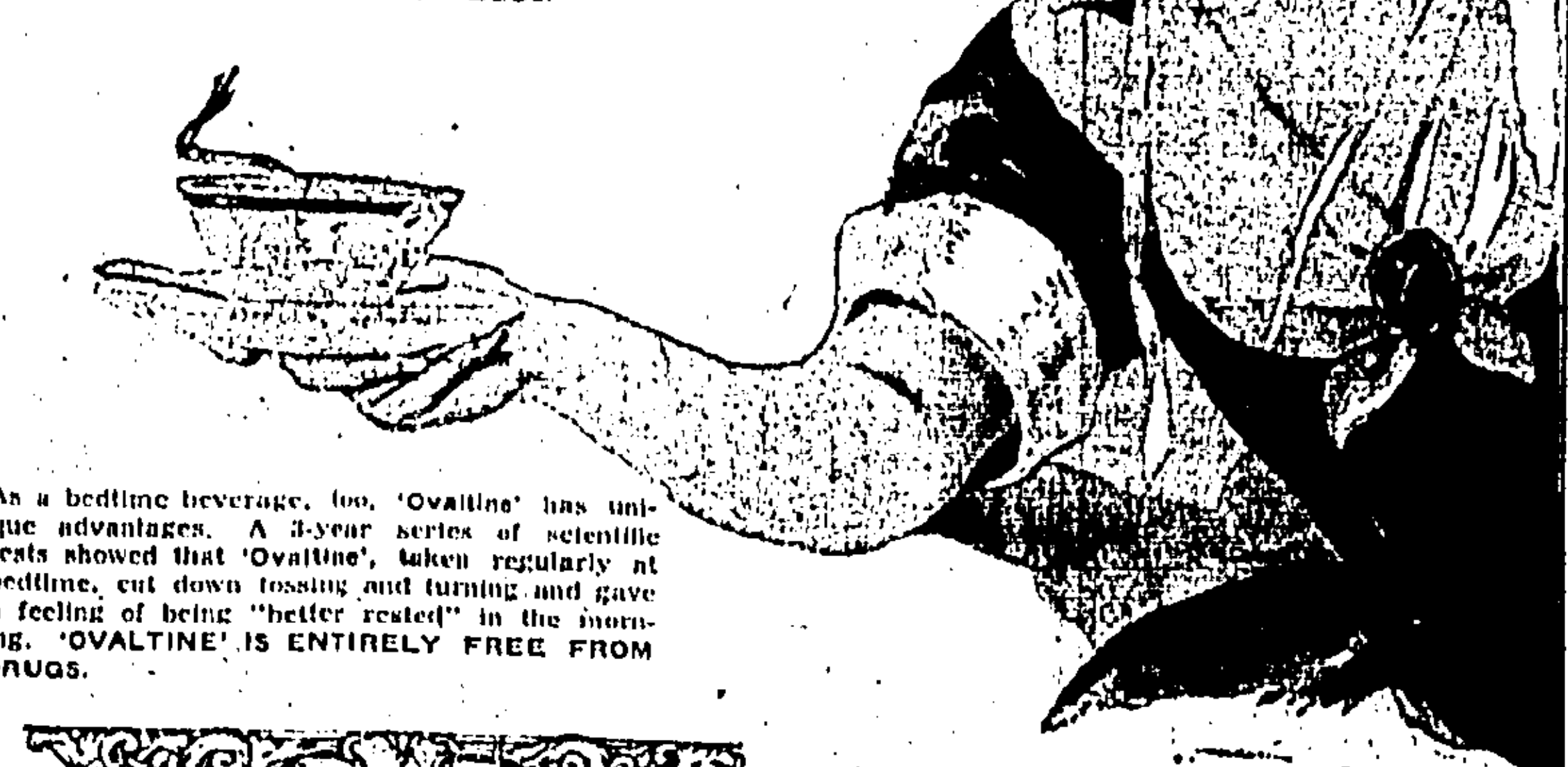


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GRAPES OF
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GEORGE BRENT
as Tom Ransome, choos-
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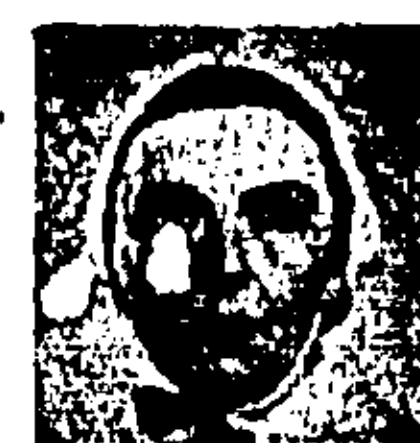
Nigel Bruce as Lord
Esketh, rich, de-
manding, arrogant!



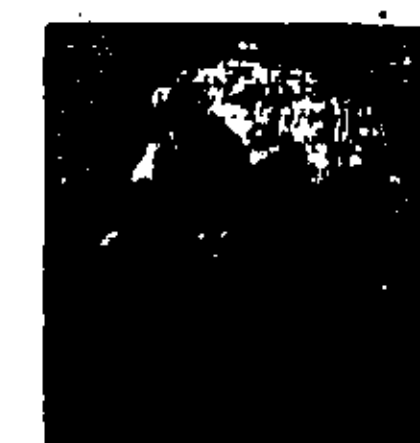
Maria Ouspenskaya
as the Maharani,
old, fierce, proud!



Joseph Schildkraut
as Mr. Bannerjee,
who went back to
his own gods!



Mary Nash as Miss
MacDaid who
missed love, and
quietly went on
serving!



Jans Derwell as
Aunt Phoebe Smi-
ley, bringing serene
understanding to
others' troubles!



Marjorie Rambeau
as Mrs. Simon, who
made social climb-
ing a career!



Henry Travers, as
Rev. Smiley, whose
gentleness made
him great!



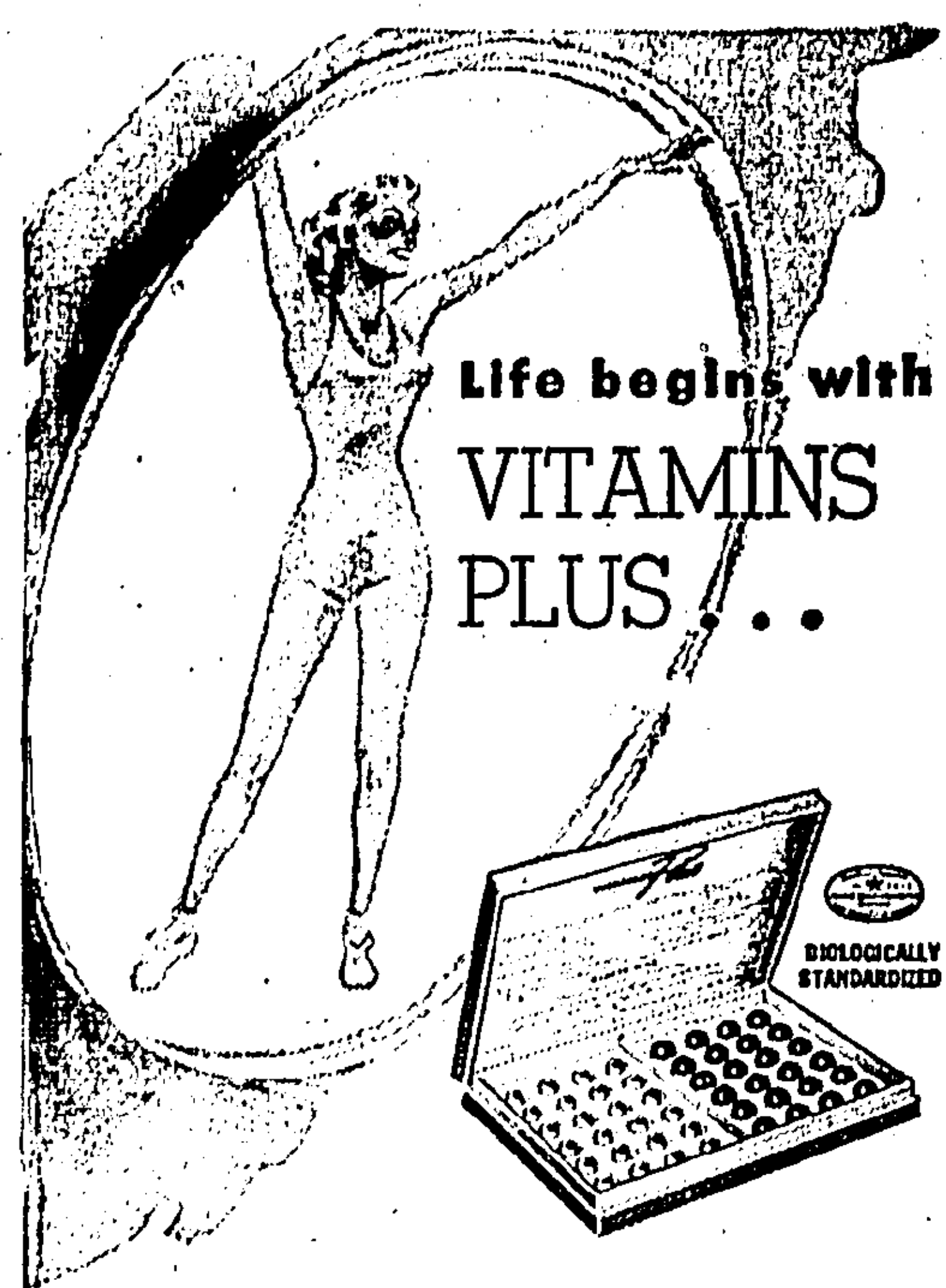
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Maharajah, a good
and simple man!

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雨災災連治・色泰萊米 災天雨暴
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Submarines Through The Ages

THE fact that the invasion and the use of war machines and of instruments of death has preoccupied the human brain since the earliest times is a confirmation of the old adage that there is nothing new under the sun. Certain formidable engines of war, regarded as characteristic of modern warfare were, in another form, already known to the fighters of ancient and mediaeval history and were widely used.

But it is probably unknown to the general public that the submarine is several centuries old. The earliest reports concerning the submarine date from the days of Alexander. The modern inventor was merely called upon to perfect these instruments of war. And in reality, although a certain stagnation may have set in after Egyptian era, as far as the development of civilisation was concerned, it is possible to note undeniable technical progress, above all in relation to military matters.

Quintus Curtius relates that, during the siege of Tyre, Alexander's efforts were considerably hampered by the operations of machines very similar to submarines. When the conqueror erected a massive dyke in front of the entrance to the harbour, the defenders, in diving equipment, removed the heavy stones as and when they were placed in position. On their side, always diving, they constructed obstacles and cut the moorings of the Macedonian vessels. Roger Bacon writes in the thirteenth century that Alexander himself penetrated to the bottom of the sea in a glass submarine vessel in order to observe the marine fauna. This proves at all events that this idea already haunted the technicians of the Middle Ages.

But it only came to fruition some centuries later. In 1624, the Dutchman Cornelius Drebbel presented a submarine galley to King James I of England and to the burghers of London. This vessel suddenly plunged to a depth of about seventeen feet and navigated at the bottom of the Thames for two whole hours, to the astonishment of a select public. The vessel was operated horizontally and vertically with the aid of twelve rowers and con-

tained a liquid designed to replace the air consumed. The King himself made a trial journey without, however, allowing himself to be persuaded to construct a whole submarine fleet.

In modern times, the American David Bushnell was the first builder of a screw-propelled submarine, navigating under the surface according to the directions and calculation of the inventor. Bushnell, a graduate of Yale College, was a physician by profession, but at the same time an ardent patriot, haunted by the idea of liberating America and of repulsing the British fleet. In 1776, at Pecks Hill, he terminated the construction of his submarine after an incessant labour of four years. The details are described by the inventor himself in a letter of October 1787 to Mr. Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was at that time American Minister Plenipotentiary in Paris. (He was later elected to the Presidency of the United States). The vessel, in the form of a barrel, was of caulked timber strongly bound with iron. The under part was furnished with a leaden sinker of 700 pounds in weight, 200 pounds of which could be cast off to facilitate navigation. There was only room for one man on board and air for about half an hour. On the outer forward wall of the little submarine was a screw-shaped propeller; the direction of the vessel was controlled by the occupant by means of a hand or foot-operated internal paddle. The descent or ascent were controlled through two outer containers in which the water could be let in or out by a pump. The conning tower, not much larger than a human head, was fitted with thick glass port-holes to enable the occupant to take his bearings. The hull of Bushnell's submarine had an iron container in the form of an egg carrying 130 pounds of powder. This explosive device was connected with the submarine by a screw; at the moment when the occupant commenced to unscrew the apparatus, a clockwork system placed in the powder container entered automatically into action and the explosion was timed to take place at the end of half an hour. Once discharged, the powder container was so arranged

as to float till it touched the flanks of the enemy vessel. Such was the ancestor of the torpedo.

The American, Bushnell, was not the first to have initiated screw propulsion for navigation, but he is the first to have attacked an enemy fleet by submarine and to have tried to explode and sink British ships by submarine bombs. But, to realise his plans, he needed collaborators. As a matter of fact, Bushnell notwithstanding his undeniable personal courage, entrusted the direction of his invention first to his brother, then, when the latter fell seriously ill, to Sergeant Ezra Lee of the American Navy.

When in August 1776, during the War of Independence, Admiral Howe blockaded the American coasts with the powerful British fleet, Bushnell came into action. His submarine, piloted by Sergeant Lee, was towed by three boats to the point nearest the British fleet. The boats swiftly returned to their base and Lee used his propellers to near the British

By OTTO ERNST

vessels. This took him two hours and a half. But the first attempts were vain. This submarine attack is described in detail in a report to Counter-Admiral Sir Peter Parker dated August 15th, 1777. Towards Xmas 1777, Bushnell recommenced his attacks against the British fleet, utilising this time a kind of wandering torpedo, and succeeded in destroying an enemy vessel. Later, Bushnell left Bordentown and, descending the Delaware River in his submarine, launched a large number of his barrel-shaped torpedoes against the British squadron. This caused great alarm in the British fleet, and orders were given to direct a strong fire against any floating object. The Americans, much amused, described this day as that of the "Barrel Battle".

Bushnell worked for some time at perfecting his submarine and, in particular, a new torpedo, whose plans were only discovered after his death and among his papers. When, in 1828, he died at the age of 84 years, he had become a renowned physician; but no one realised his identity with Bushnell, for he exercised his profession as doctor under the pseudonym of Doctor Bush.

Thirty years later, Fulton invented the steamship and offered his invention to the French Government. "An adventurer and a crank" was Napoleon's judgment. Fulton tried something else. He built a submarine, the "Nautilus" and presented it to the Emperor and the Admiralty on the Seine and at Brest. "An arm for pirates and savages" Admiral Decres exclaimed with indignation. "An instrument for the weaker party. Unworthy of a country that controls the seas," said the British.

After this setback, the submarine entered upon a new phase. Johnston, an English smuggler (mentioned by Alan R. Burgoyne in "An Eccentric American") decided to solve the problem of submarine navigation. His contemporary, Captain Montgomery, recalls that the indefatigable Johnston had built a whole series of constantly perfected submarines. He had resolved to use one of these vessels to kidnap his idol, Napoleon, from St. Helena. For this purpose, he built in 1820 the largest submarine which had existed until that time. It was the result of countless experiments and of many years of labour. The vessel was 100 feet long; the masts and the sails were so arranged as to become one with the deck at the moment of immersion. According to Johnston's carefully studied plan, he wished to arrive at St. Helena late in the evening, in order to avoid the British cruisers which constantly patrolled the waters round the island. He hoped to reach the coast at low tide; he would then send a messenger to inform the Emperor and, as soon as the latter was on board the submarine, he intended to dive and to leave with him.

Johnston's plan was not an Utopia; it had been carefully prepared both technically and financially. Napoleon's family and adherents had deposited with Johnston a very large sum for the time—240,000. Technically, also, the business was seriously and practically thought out; the proof of this is that when, some time later—in 1823—Johnston attempted experiments in the Thames, he succeeded in remaining under the surface for eight to ten hours with several men. This time, he offered his services to destroy the French fleet. He was on the point of leaving for Cadiz. The Cortes had accepted his offer; but since this assembly was dissolved before Johnston's contract was signed, the business remained eternally in abeyance. As for the kidnapping of Napoleon, Johnston was informed at the last moment, when adopting a copper armament to his crew, that Napoleon had died. After this disappointment, Johnston, a curious mixture of adventurer, inventor and businessman, tried to sell his discovery to the French Government.

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"The Importance Of Three Per Cent." BRITAIN'S WAR LOAN

STRONG HINT TREASURY WILL PAY NO MORE

London, Yesterday.
 THE WEEKLY JOURNAL "Economist," commenting on the issue of the Government £300 million loan, says the verdict regarding it cannot be other than wholly favourable.
 "Happiest feature of the issue, taken together with the terms of the Chancellor's announcement, is that it leaves very little room for doubt that the Government appreciate the importance of three per cent."

LANCASHIRE KEPT BUSY BY WAR

London, Yesterday.
 The Minister of Supply, Doctor Burgin, speaking at Manchester, said that during the last nine months, contracts for some 110,000,000 yards of cotton material had been placed in Lancashire mills.

Other items ordered in Lancashire included 1,300,000 sheets, 1,750,000 towels, 4,500,000 ground sheets, 500,000 handkerchiefs.
 Contracts for making up uniforms has been placed notably for 125,000 great-coats 300,000 battle dress suits and 450,000 denim suits.
 The production of something like 100,000,000 yards of heavy materials was required to meet Service requirements, such as canvas material for tentage, waterproof covers, ground sheets, denim, drills, towels, sheets.
 Some 18,000,000 yards of cotton

"In the present condition of the market it would have been possible to issue a 2½ per cent. loan for a considerably shorter period—which would have left open the question of what rate of interest is appropriate to long-term borrowing."

"Or by offering 3½ per cent. the Government could have raised the money on a perpetual basis since the 3½ per cent. war loan is virtually at par—but that would have acted as a confession that there is no further possibility of reducing the rate of interest."

STRONG HINT

"As it is, the new issue can be taken as a very strong hint that the Government has no intention of paying more than 3 per cent. for its money and that it intends to borrow for as long a period as can be secured on those terms. The stage can be set for a 3 per cent. loan with a life of 25 to 30 years." — British Wireless.

had been put in production since the first of January in lieu of linen. The skill and knowledge of the Lancashire cotton industry had been of the utmost value in replacing linen fabrics by cotton fabrics, thereby saving 9,000 tons of flax—a commodity of which the supply was definitely limited.—British Wireless.



The Canadian Beaver Club in Spring Gardens, near Charing Cross, is undoubtedly a "luxury" club for the Canadian soldiers. Here the men have recreation rooms, dining rooms and rest rooms and are allowed to invite their girl friends to parties. Photo shows Canadians visiting the hair-dresser at the Club. (Copyright, Fox).

HONG KONG SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:—

BANKS.
 Hong Kong Bank \$1460 b., \$1460 sa.
INSURANCES.
 Canton Ins. \$227 b.
 Union Ins. \$480 b.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 b.
SHIPPING.
 Douglas \$115 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. and K. Wharves \$103 b.
 H.K. Docks \$22¼ b., \$22¼/22½ sa.
 Providents \$5.20 a.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.00 a.
 H.K. Lands \$38½ sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.
 H.K. Tramways \$18 sa.
 Sandakan Lights \$11½ b.
STORES, &C.
 Watsons \$9.40 b.
MISCELLANEOUS.
 H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 95½ sa.
MANILA SHARES.
 Antamoks Ps. 14½ sa.
 Aloks Ps. 17½ b.
 Baguio Gold Ps. 23 sa.
 Batang Gold Ps. 012 sa.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. 5.40 b.
 Big Wedge Ps. 20 sa.
 Coco Grove Ps. 12 sa.
 Consol. Mines Ps. 0035 sa.
 Demonstrations Ps. 12 sa.
 East Mindanao Ps. 10 sa.
 I.X.L. Ps. 35 sa.
 Ipo Gold Ps. 11 sa.
 Irogons Ps. 24 sa.
 Masbates Ps. 09¼ sa.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. 10 sa.
 Mine Operation Ps. 10 sa.
 North Camarines Ps. 09 b.
 Paracale Gumaua Ps. 20½ sa.
 San Mauricio Ps. 78 sa.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. 20 sa.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. 13 sa.
 Syndicate Inv. Ps. 02 b.
 United Paracales Ps. 26 sa.

B.F.R.D.C. GRANTS

The Board of Administrators of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China have approved the following grants, and cheques have been forwarded accordingly:—(1) To Po Leung Kuk, Hong Kong \$1,000; (2) To the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China:—
 (a) For Food Centres, Canton \$1,100; (b) For Quinine for South China \$10,000; (3) To Hon. Mr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke for amenities for interned soldiers, \$3,000.

BRITAIN TO BEGIN SCRAP HUNT

London, Yesterday.
 A nation-wide campaign to collect iron and steel scrap from farms is being started. As it is believed that there is a great quantity of this metal lying around to no purpose, it is pointed out that 10,000 tons of this scrap would save 12 or 15 ship-loads.—Reuter.

UNIFIED ALLIED INDUSTRY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
 AN AGREEMENT ON THE FUTURE COLLABORATION OF BRITISH AND FRENCH INDUSTRY, REACHED BY THE BRITISH AND FRENCH TRADE DELEGATIONS, WAS PUBLISHED YESTERDAY.
 Discussions were conducted, with the approval of the French and British Governments, by the Federation of British Industries on behalf of British industry and the Confederation Generale du Patronat Français on behalf of French industry.

The agreement concerns matters of principal which it is hoped will be implemented in future discussions between individual French and British industries with the object not only of promoting co-operation during the war but also of serving as a permanent feature in economic relations between the two countries.
 The discussions have not touched on questions of armament supplies as these are matters of government concern.

The delegations have decided to constitute themselves a permanent Anglo-French Industrial Council, which will maintain and develop relations established by the agreement.

COMMON OBJECTIVE

First task of this Council will be to investigate the extent to which individual industries in France and Great Britain are in a position to enter into negotiations on matters of common interest and to arrange for such negotiations.

The delegations were of opinion that a common objective in post-war economic policy must be the rapid re-establishment and expansion of international trade which alone can form the basis of enduring peace with the development of consumption resulting in the fuller exchange of commodities on a co-operative rather than a competitive basis.

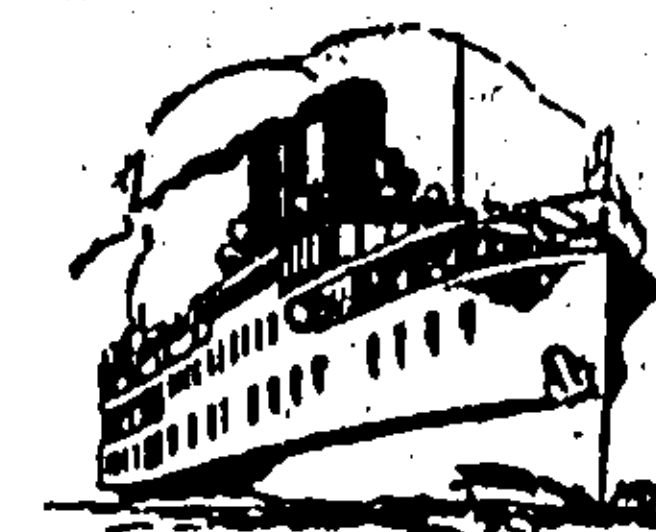
The two organisations express their desire and intention of securing as soon as possible participation in this policy by other countries willing to accept the principles and obligations involved.—British Wireless.

H.K. MINES OUTPUT

The output of Hong Kong Mines, during February, amounted to 4120 short tons of ore treated, from which 431.98 dry tons of Lead concentrates were produced, averaging as follows:—
 Lead 67.55%
 Silver 18.00 oz. per short ton
 Gold 0.30 " " " "

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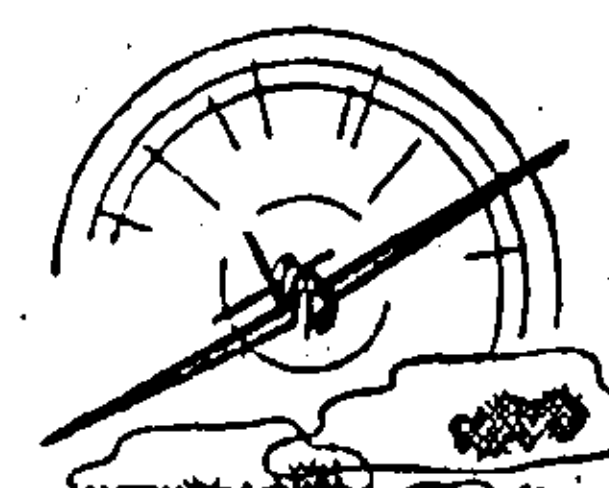
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LADY NORTHCOTE'S DEVONIAN WINS

"RAPIER" DOES IT AGAIN

Following is how the tipsters fared yesterday:

"Rapiere" ("The China Mail") 6 winners

"Last Quarter" ("The Hong Kong Daily Press") 6 winners

"Early Bird" ("The South China Morning Post") 3 winners

"Capt. Foster" ("The Hong Kong Telegraph") 3 winners

"Rapiere" was the only tipster to give the correct "Double" combination.

LEADING JOCKEYS & OWNERS

Following shows how the jockeys and owners have fared to date:

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	8	6	27	
H. J. A. Hearne	8	2	4	
R. B. Moller	7	1	7	
P. Y. T. Wei	6	5	25	
H. C. Pihl	6	5	3	
D. Chao	6	5	23	
C. Encarnacao	4	5	7	
V. V. Needa	4	2	22	
G. P. Gram	3	4	19	
S. C. Liang	3	2	10	
F. Marshall	3	2	1	
Ip Kiu Ying	2	1	9	
S. A. Proulx	2	1	6	
W. H. S. Davis	1	4	6	
B. L. Tao	1	2	16	
S. W. Pan	1	2	19	
H. M. Botelho	1	0	19	
G. Trevelton	1	0	6	
Chiu Ki Fan	1	0	6	
C. F. Chiu	1	0	8	
Tang Man Wa	0	3	8	
O. R. Sadick	0	1	0	
Yeung Wing-kwai	0	1	0	
W. G. Poy	0	1	2	
Y. T. Fung	0	0	1	
K. W. Fung	0	0	1	
R. M. Wood	0	0	1	
Ho Hong Ping	0	0	1	
Ho Hong Pong	0	0	1	
S. Judah	0	0	1	
G. W. Cooper	0	0	1	
R. Blesp	0	0	1	
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	0	1	
T. G. Hin	0	0	1	
L. W. Chattey	0	0	1	
Yeung Wing Sing	0	0	1	
P. P. Botelho	0	0	1	
F. M. L. Haymes	0	0	1	
Chen Fong	0	0	1	
F. A. Sequeira	0	0	1	
R. K. C. Chul	0	0	1	
S. W. Lee	0	0	1	
H. J. Cowie	0	0	1	
S. W. Tang	0	0	1	
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	
H. H. Howell	0	0	1	
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	1	
S. L. Yuen	0	0	1	

Owners	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	7	4	2
L. Dunbar	4	3	1
Quartermaster	3	1	0
Lucky	3	0	3
Marber	2	3	0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	2	2	2
Eve	2	1	1
Marber I	2	1	1
C. W. K.	1	4	1
Elliand	1	3	0
Li Shiu Hang	1	2	1
Eu Tong Sen	1	2	2
Cocoo	1	1	2
Diamonds	1	1	2
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Gratt	1	1	1
Li Po Chun	1	1	1
S. F. Macgregor	1	1	0
S. M. K.	1	1	0
Yly	1	1	0
L. T. F.	1	1	0
Cholce	1	0	1
Lee Bros	1	0	1
Vilja	1	0	1
J. G. Whitaker	1	0	1
Mrs. Dunbar	1	0	1
T. E.	1	0	1
Lady Northcote	1	0	1
Iron	1	0	1
Fans	1	0	1
G. Trevelton	1	0	1
Yick Chim	1	0	1
E. S. K.	1	0	1
Greka	1	0	1
H. Leigh	1	0	1
Nearlandia	1	0	1
Unicorn	1	0	1
Cal	1	0	1
Bunnyday	1	0	1
A. H. P.	1	0	1
J. Lo	1	0	1
Mrs. Fearon	1	0	1
Kong Bros	1	0	1
Tang Man Wa	0	3	1
S. W. Lee	0	3	1
Dr. S. N. Chau	0	3	1
Kia Ora	0	2	1
Mrs. Stanton	0	2	1
T. K. L.	0	2	1
J. H. Jensen	0	1	2
Miss Li Po Chun	0	1	2
S. L. K.	0	1	1
John Peel	0	1	1
H. Leigh	0	1	1
Mrs. B. Hall	0	1	1
L. B. & Co.	0	1	1
Dr. Lee Shiu Kee	0	1	1
V. M. Grayburn	0	1	1
S. T. Williamson	0	1	1
L. W. S.	0	1	1
Billy	0	1	1
Helanide	0	1	1
Wong Sul Ngau	0	1	1
Li Shiu Pang	0	1	1
Manita	0	1	1
Chau Bros	0	1	1

TWO-DAY EASTER MEETING

The Second Extra Meeting is a two-day affair, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, when 10 races are on the programme, and concluding on Monday, March 25, also commencing at 12.30 p.m. and having 10 events on the programme. Big event of the meeting is the Easter Stakes, won last year by Mr. Eu Tong Sen.

DUNBAR STABLE SUCCESSES

Galaxy Runs Unplaced \$36.90 THE HIGHEST DIVIDEND: PAID ON THIRD PLACING

THE First Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club, held yesterday at the Valley in warm and sunny weather, attracted a fairly large crowd and, though favourites were much to the fore, keen racing was the order of the afternoon.

Mr. Donald Black topped the jockeys' list with two wins and a second in five starts, while Mr. Johnnie Hearne had two winners in five starts. Both these jockeys have now displaced Mr. "Boojie" Moller at the head of the jockey championship table. Mr. L. Dunbar, with wins from Dupont Bay and Galveston Bay, was the leading owner.

The "Double"—Devonian and Albion—was backed to the extent of 308 of a possible 502 tickets, and consequently paid only \$26.20 for a \$5 ticket. Highest parimutuel dividend was \$36.90, by Triumphant Day for third place.

AVON SURPRISES

As expected, the Hay and Corn Stakes provided Mr. Eu Tong Sen with his first win, his Rose Evelyn (Mr. Trevelton) winning in effortless style from Dr. Lee Shiu-kee's Portrush, which went into the lead at the Rock but which was unable to maintain a lead of several lengths when entering the straight. Wilber, rather neglected in the betting, came up well over the last furlong but was beaten into third place by two lengths, while Piet Hein, which led up to the buffet of the incline to the Rock, was fourth.

No upset occurred in the Lotters Stakes and the first five in the betting finished in order of popularity, Mr. L. Dunbar's Dupont Bay (Mr. Black), which drew 15th position, shooting out into the lead and winning as it liked from Possible, which was forced to share second place with White Diamond, which finished strongly. Distinctive Time was fourth and Gay Star fifth. Eve of Dancing, third at the Rock, finished well down the large field.

VANITY FAIR WINS
Cholce's Vanity Fair (Mr. Ip), the favourite, made short work of the first section of the Randwick Plate, winning by three lengths from Ascot Day, second favourite, in a fast time—it was only 1-1/2 fms. outside Strathroy's track record. Princess Clare, fourth favourite, was third, just beating Franklin, third favourite. Ascot Day led first time past the stands, followed by Purnelo, Vanity Fair and Franklin, but Franklin was leading in the back straight, only to be displaced at the Rock by Vanity Fair, which led into the straight, followed by Princess Clare and Franklin.

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Avon (Mr. Black) gave punters a shock when it came within a neck of beating Kong Bros' Hopeful Star (Mr. Hearne), second favourite, in the first section of the Hong Kong Handicap. There were 208 win tickets on Avon against 1,509 on Hopeful Star, which paid \$17.10 for its success. Red Feather, third favourite, was third and Rose Emily fourth. Galaxy, the favourite, was fifth. Avon took the lead followed by Galaxy and Red Feather but on entering the post for the first time Galaxy was leading, followed by Avon, Red Feather, Hopeful Star, Rob Roy, Rose Emily and Humdrum Eve. At the football stands Humdrum Eve moved up very fast and was fourth at the Rock, where Rob Roy was leading Galaxy and Avon. In the home straight Hopeful Star came up on the outside and just managed to secure its first success at the Valley.

LADY NORTHCOTE'S SUCCESS
Lady Northcote's was present, recorded a popular win in the first section of the Moonie Ponds Handicap when her Devonian (Mr. Black), the favourite, won by 3 lengths from Tornado Star, third favourite, in one fifth of a second outside Strathroy's track record. Triumphant Day caused a surprise by filling third place—it paid \$36.90—and Criffel, second favourite, was fourth. Double Finesse went out into the lead, followed by Devonian, Tornado Star, Cockle and A Great Time, but it lasted only up to the Rock, when it began to fall back into obscurity, Devonian taking the lead, followed by Tornado Star, A Great Time and Triumphant Day, which order was maintained until the stands were reached, when Triumphant Day and Criffel moved up. Though there were 1,210 win tickets on Devonian, it paid \$16.00 for a win and \$7.80 for a place.

Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time (Mr. Tao) ran very disappointingly in the second section of the Hong Kong Handicap and 2,972 win tickets were lost. Jobor (Mr. Chao), second favourite, set a first half of 57.1 and went out into a big lead, which it maintained to win by five lengths from Peaceful View, which just managed to save off Rose Jane's belated challenge. Expansion Time was fourth. Jobor paid \$23.10 and \$10.20, Peaceful View \$34.90 and Rose Jane \$30.10. Passing the stands for the first time, Jobor was out in front, followed by Peaceful View on the rails and Taxing Master alongside it. Expansion Time, rals, Just in Time and Gladiator, outside. The position remained unchanged until reaching the Rock, when Expansion Time moved on to win by 10 lengths from Jobor's Rose Elect (Mr. Encarnacao), which was followed by Bear Claw in 15.0, which qualified for the second section, being followed by Quartermaster's Burford (Mr. Pihl up).

up to third place. Jobor led by a big margin into the home straight, followed by Peaceful View and Expansion Time, which was being whipped, but Rose Jane came up with a fine burst over the last 100 yards to secure third place. Peculiarly enough, Rose Jane won this event last year, with Mr. Encarnacao up.

MRS. EU'S FIRST WIN
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen secured her first win of the season when Albion (Mr. Encarnacao) fulfilled expectations by winning the second section of the Randwick Plate by three lengths from Sea Jay, second favourite. Maple Star, third favourite, was a further three lengths behind and Income Tax was fourth.

Income Tax and Sea Jay set a fast pace with Maple Star just behind and Albion sixth. The position was unchanged coming into the home straight, when Maple Star ran wide on the bend and lost valuable ground. Albion came through very nicely to beat the tiring Sea Jay, but Maple Star was unable to make much impression on it.

The two favourites, Boal Bay (Mr. Tao) and Galveston Bay (Mr. Hearne) gave the crowd their biggest thrill of the afternoon when they got away quickly in the All Out Stakes and ran neck and neck to within 50 yards of the post, when Galveston Bay just managed to secure a slight advantage to win by a short head, Rose-Queen was six lengths behind and Seaside View was fourth and Laughing Girl fifth.

The second section of the Moonie Ponds Handicap saw A Rising Tide (Mr. Tao), the favourite, gain a big advantage when hugging the rails on the bend into the home straight and go on to beat Happy Landings, second favourite, by two lengths. Pumpernickel, which set the pace, was third and Derby Day, which ran fourth until the Rock, when it went up to challenge Pumpernickel, was fourth.

Details are as follows:
1-HAY AND CORN STAKES—About Half Mile 170 Yards.
Dr. Lee Shiu-kee's Portrush, 151 lb. (Yeung Wing Kwai) 3
Marber's Wilber, 150 lb. (Ho Hong Ping) 3
Also ran: Dekko, 153 lb. (Chanson Feng); Gerolde, 153 lb. (H. M. Wood); Gog, 151 lb. (O. B. Sack); Golden Cow, 147 lb. (Chiu Ki Fan); Piet Hein, 145 lb. (F. A. Sequeira); Radium Star, 147 lb. (R. K. C. Chul); Salvage Master, 150 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); and West Lake, 148 lb. (S. W. Lee).
11 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 12.1; 4: 1.11.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$7.00; places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$2.70; 3rd \$13.00.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Rose Evelyn	1240
Portrush	282
Golden Cow	197
Wilber	72
Gerolde	63
Piet Hein	30
Geordie	20
Salvage Master	19
Dekko	8
Radium Star	7
Gog	3

2-LOTTERIES STAKES—Six Furlongs
L. Dunbar's Dupont Bay, 161 lb. (D. Black) 1
Tang Man Wa's Possible, 155 lb. (H. C. Pihl) 2
Diamonds' White Diamond, 153 lb. (H. C. Pihl) 3
Also ran: Bronze Arrow, 161 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Distinctive Time, 161 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Eve of Dancing, 153 lb. (D. A. Proulx); Gay Star, 161 lb. (H. J. Chiu Ki Fan); Hopeful Star, 161 lb. (L. B. Hearne); Hugbore, 161 lb. (L. B. Hearne); Jane Doe, 156 lb. (R. M. Wood); National Success, 160 lb. (Yeung Wing Kwai); Ronson, 159 lb. (W. G. Poy); Blk-ver Wings, 161 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Smash-ing Through, 156 lb. (S. W. Lee); Thirty Six, 153 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); and Victorias, 156 lb. (Hoo Pak Ming).
17 starters. Won by 3 1/2 lengths; dead heat. Time: 26.4; 55.2; 1.23.3.

3-DEAD HEAT
Parimutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$3.20; 2nd \$3.20 (Possible); and \$3.20 (White Diamond).
BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Dupont Bay	1272
Possible	870
White Diamond	870
Distinctive Time	443
Gay Star	90
Bronze Arrow	43
Ronson	12
Hugbore	12
Eve of Dancing	10
Hillboro Bay	1
Smashing Through	1
Victorias	1
Eve of Hunting	1
Silver Wings	1
Jane Doe	1
Thirty Six	1

4-RANDWICK PLATE—(First Section)
Parimutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$3.20; 2nd \$3.20 (Possible); and \$3.20 (White Diamond).
BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Dupont Bay	1272
Possible	870
White Diamond	870
Distinctive Time	443
Gay Star	90
Bronze Arrow	43
Ronson	12
Hugbore	12
Eve of Dancing	10
Hillboro Bay	1
Smashing Through	1
Victorias	1
Eve of Hunting	1
Silver Wings	1
Jane Doe	1
Thirty Six	1

5-RANDWICK PLATE—(Second Section)
Parimutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$3.20; 2nd \$3.20 (Possible); and \$3.20 (White Diamond).
BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Dupont Bay	1272
Possible	870
White Diamond	870
Distinctive Time	443
Gay Star	90
Bronze Arrow	43
Ronson	12
Hugbore	12
Eve of Dancing	10
Hillboro Bay	1
Smashing Through	1
Victorias	1
Eve of Hunting	1
Silver Wings	1
Jane Doe	1
Thirty Six	1

HAVE YOU WON?

No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 4265	\$2273.60			
"296	\$49.60			
"2013	\$24.80			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 2295, 809, 8225, 802, 2840, 1862, 2987, 2987.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2419	\$2742.60			
"1047	\$783.80			
"719	\$91.80			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 1720, 1251, 3315, 1224, 3076, 3470.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 6447	\$2876.60			
"5423	\$21.60			
"3174	\$10.80			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 3245, 5144, 4200, 4912, 4991, 284.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2406	\$3088.40			
"2220	\$82.40			
"1617	\$41.20			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 3278, 3082, 8233, 4702, 2004, 3078.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2326	\$6456.80			
"609	\$144.40			
"180	\$22.40			
Unplaced runners (\$130 each):				
No. 4638, 1982.				

No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2177	\$2400.40			
"3655	\$16.30			
"2006	\$16.30			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 363, 1400, 3771, 3044, 3092, 1700, 652, 2016, 1985, 2282, 2092, 4810, 3591, 1125.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2617	\$2892.40			
"3853	\$26.40			
"2768	\$413.20			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 3473, 380, 3521, 997.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 823	\$2973.60			
"1001	\$49.60			
"475	\$24.80			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 5321, 2365, 641, 5133, 2010, 400, 1696.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2608	\$3246.60			
"3143	\$27.60			
"318	\$403.80			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 1124, 2446, 1511.				

No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2177	\$2400.40			
"3655	\$16.30			
"2006	\$16.30			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 363, 1400, 3771, 3044, 3092, 1700, 652, 2016, 1985, 2282, 2092, 4810, 3591, 1125.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 2617	\$2892.40			
"3853	\$26.40			
"2768	\$413.20			
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):				
No. 3473, 380, 3521, 997.				
No.	Weight	1st	2nd	3rd
No. 823	\$2973.60			</

ANDERSON REACHES 1,000 RUNS

FENTON'S BRILLIANCE AT HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEETING

CLIMAXING a thrilling struggle during which one hostel and then the other took a slender lead, Morrison Hall yesterday snatched victory in the inter-hostel championship in the last event of the day — the one mile relay — John Fenton running brilliantly to recover over 40 yards and gain Morrison second place, all that was required to retain the championship.

Fenton's spectacular feat, which followed consistently good performances in the sprint events throughout the afternoon, was received with tremendous enthusiasm by members of Morrison, and the former D.B.S. boy was carried shoulder high off the field in triumph.

Despite the uncomfortable conditions—particularly trying yesterday—a high standard was maintained. Earlier in the week T. T. Chin, of Elliot, broke the record for the 220 Yards low hurdles when he clocked 27.7 against the old time of 28.3, and yesterday Miss Beatrice Greaves, an undergraduate in her first year, equaled the 30 Yards record established by Miss Joyce Anderson three years ago, and K. M. Au, showing beautiful style, equaled the record of 16.6 seconds for the 120 Yards high hurdles which has stood since 1928.

Most versatile athlete proved to be Y. S. Lam, of Morrison, who gained points in no fewer than eight events besides representing his hostel in the relays. Lam's only win was in the hop step and jump event, but he placed second in the pole vault, long jump and high jump, and came third in the shot put, 120 Yards high hurdles, the discus throw and 220 Yards low hurdles.

J. C. Fenton, of the same hostel, was a worthy second, securing wins in the 220 Yards and long jump, a second in the 100 Yards and a fourth in the hop, step and jump.

POOR START

Opening event of yesterday's programme was the 100 Yards, but it provided a most disappointing commencement to the afternoon as the time returned was poor, the runners getting away to an extremely bad start.

Loud applause followed the ladies' 50 Yards when it was announced that Miss Beatrice Greaves had equaled the record. It is more than likely that had she been pushed the old figure. As it was she won easily by about five yards from Miss Salmon, the only other competitor.

The 220 Yards proved a good race and, at the outset, appeared to be between Fenton and Zaitzeff. The former maintained a slender lead throughout, but N. Singh came up in the last 50 yards to beat Zaitzeff on the post for second place. The time, however, was poor.

An excellent standard was revealed in the inter-schools' relay, which was won in thrilling manner by Wah Yan College. St. Joseph's first string gave them a substantial lead which, however, was insufficient

to prevent Chan Yee-fong, Wah Yan's second string, not only wiping it off but giving his team a 10 yard's advantage! Thereafter Wah Yan could not be caught and they won comfortably from Queen's by five yards.

AU'S FINE STYLE

Following his record in the low hurdles, T. T. Chin was thought to be fairly safe for the 120 Yards high hurdles. He proved no match for K. M. Au as it happened and finished up at least three yards behind. Au showed beautiful style over the hurdles, his timing being perfect. It was first announced that he had clocked 16.2/5, which was one-fifth of a second inside the old mark, but it is understood that in a check-up, the course was found to be a trifle short and his time was therefore assessed a fifth slower.

The Quarter provided an even race, the winner winning by two yards from W. W. Abraham, with T. S. Wong the same distance behind the latter. This order was maintained throughout almost the entire race.

Open half-mile went to Pte. Manson, of Royal Scots. The Army representative ran well within himself for five of the six laps, during which he was content to lie third or fourth. His competitors found no answer to his final sprint and he won by 20 yards from M. Khan, who came up from the back in the last 100 yards.

It was evident from the first jump that S. K. Khan would win the high jump. Clearing the bar in effortless style, Khan won with 5 ft. 5 1/2 inches but failed after a great try to break the record of 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

YAN'S GREAT SPRINT

W. W. Abraham was a worthy winner of the Mile. Remaining in the pack for three laps, he moved up to second place, took the lead in the last lap and won by 30 yards. Young set a cracking pace for five laps but then faded out and failed to place. Special mention must be made of Tan's great sprint which gave him second place.

Fenton and Lam were easily the best competitors in the long jump. Both cleared the same distance but Fenton, having the best jump in the heats, was given first place.

The 440 Yards relay brought prominence and glory to Fenton, Elliot and Lugard were out in front together for most of the race, Morrison trailing well behind. Fenton, running last, made up about 15 yards and was catching Elliot's representative fast when the latter broke the tape to win by a touch.

The tug of war between Rieel and St. John's was of little interest as the result had no bearing on the championship. At this juncture Morrison were seven points ahead of Lugard. In the final event of the day, therefore, Lugard were required to secure first place, which would give them 10 points, and hope that Morrison would be unable to finish in the first three.

FENTON'S TRIUMPH

Lugard appeared to have the championship well in hand when Abraham gave them a good lead over St. John's, with

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
K.C.C.	5	4	0	2
Army	5	3	2	0
R.C.C.	5	2	1	3
C.C.C.	5	2	2	1
C.S.C.C.	4	0	3	1
University	5	0	4	1

SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
I.R.C.	6	4	1	1
R.C.C.	6	4	1	0
K.C.C.	6	4	0	1
C.C.C.	6	3	2	1
Police	6	4	1	1
Army	6	1	2	3
C.S.C.C.	6	1	2	3
R.A.F.	6	1	2	3
University	6	0	6	0

GROSE AGAIN IN FORM

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club's second Craigengower Cricket Club by 9 wickets in a friendly game. Hulse and Ismail put on 42 for Craigengower's sixth wicket, taking the score to 70 for 6 before Ismail was bowled.

Grose, who scored 69 last Saturday against Craigengower in the League, hit three sixes and seven boundaries in his 50, scored out of a first wicket stand of 95 with Richardson, whose 42 out of 111 included one six and five boundaries.

CRAIENGOWER				
E. Zimmerman, l.b.w.	1	Holmes	12	
W. Hong Sing, b. Holmes	12	A. R. H. Esmail, c. Grose, b. Holmes	8	
G. Souza, c. Fox, b. Finnie	3	E. A. Luce, c. Grose, b. Holmes	4	
A. J. Hulse, c. Fox, b. McLellan	28	A. K. Ismail, b. McLellan	10	
G. Winch, b. Pearce	0	J. M. Gosano, b. Pearce	0	
P. J. Billimoria, not out	17	E. H. Hughes, not out	10	
G. Ladd, b. McLellan	0	Extras (LB1)	2	

HONG KONG C.C.				
Capt. D. C. E. Grose, run out	59	J. E. Richardson, c. Souza, b. Ismail	42	
M. E. Hynes, b. Billimoria	3	Capt. J. D. Holmes, c. Hong Sing, b. Winch	4	
A. E. Perry, b. Ismail	25	H. Owen Hughes, not out	10	
Extras (B11)	11			

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finnie	0	0	31	1
Holmes	7	1	30	4
McLellan	3	1	6	3
Pearce	3	1	17	2

Morrison lying a bad third. When the third stringer over Lugard were in an unassailable position, with Morrison last, about 40 yards behind, Fenton was given what appeared to be a hopeless task but he accomplished the seemingly impossible. He ran well within himself for the first 200 yards and then opened up a great burst of speed which took him past Elliot and St. John's in sensational fashion to finish only 10 yards behind Lugard and thus gain the championship for Morrison amid scenes of wild enthusiasm.

Lugard were considered favourites for the championship and they were exceedingly unfortunate to have been baulked right on the post by the superb run of one individual. For that is the only way to describe Fenton's running—the remainder of both Morrison's teams in the relays were mediocre, to put it mildly.

THE RESULTS

Following events were decided yesterday:

100 Yards:—
1. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard)
2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison)
3. T. T. Chin (Elliot)
4. N. Singh (Lugard)

Time:—11 seconds.
Also ran:—A. Ostroumoff and Ip Ching-yu.

50 Yards Women Undergraduates:—1. Miss B. Greaves; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss T. Salmon. Time:—6.9 seconds (equals record).

Shot Put:—
1. G. M. Dorkach (May)
2. N. Singh (Lugard)
3. T. S. Lam (Morrison)
4. T. C. Lo (Morrison)

Time:—32 feet, 8 inches.

220 Yards:—
1. J. Fenton (Morrison)
2. N. Singh (Lugard)
3. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard)
4. C. Chen (May)

Time:—33 seconds.

Also ran:—A. Ostroumoff, B. Henskin, Shot Put Women Undergraduates:—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon. Time:—24 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Inter-School Relay Race:—1. Wah Yan (Lai Chung-yin, Chan Yee-fong, Lam Kwok-wai and Ho Ching-ying); 2. Queen's; 3. St. Joseph's; 4. La Salle.

Time:—3 mins., 20.3 seconds.

120 Yards High Hurdles:—
1. K. M. Au (Morrison)
2. T. T. Chin (Elliot)
3. Y. S. Lam (Morrison)
4. S. L. Lee (Morrison)

Time:—16.2/5 seconds (equals record).

Long Jump Women Undergraduates:—1. Miss B. Greaves; 2. Miss F. Salmon. Distance:—12 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

40 Yards:—
1. Rohan Singh (Lugard)
2. W. W. Abraham (Lugard)
3. T. S. Wong (St. John's)
4. N. Singh (Lugard)

Time:—5.7 seconds.

Century Half Mile:—1. Pte. Manson; 2. M. Khan; 3. Ho Kwok-wai; 4. S. Silva.

I.R.C. NEARLY BEAT K.C.C.

T.A. Madar Scores 53

A. M. RUMJAHN TAKES 4 CATCHES: 34 RUNS IN 9 MINS.

HAVING already won the Senior Cricket League, Kowloon Cricket Club did not take their match against Indian Recreation Club very seriously yesterday at Soekumpoo, and as a result they very nearly lost, the Indians being only 29 behind with five wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

Chief feature of the match was the fact that, by scoring 38, Donald Anderson completed his 1,000 runs for the season, beating Alec Pearce in the race with little to spare. He has scored in all 1,004 runs for an average of 41.41.

T. A. Madar's 53, scored out of 93 in 65 minutes, included nine boundaries, while A. H. Rumjahn hit seven boundaries in his 47, scored out of 117 in 86 minutes. I.R.C. were set 100 runs in 105 minutes and scored their last 34 in nine minutes.

A. M. Rumjahn took four catches in the K.C.C. innings.

KOWLOON C.C.

F. J. Lay, c. A. M. Rumjahn, b. Minu 27
D. Hung, c. M. P. Madar, b. Minu 27
E. F. Fincher, c. A. M. Rumjahn, b. A. H. Madar 22
T. A. Madar, c. Baker, b. M. P. Madar 53
W. L. Rapley, st. Ismail, b. Nazarin 11
D. J. N. Anderson, c. A. M. Rumjahn, b. Baker 38
A. Zimmerman, c. Kitchell, b. A. H. Madar 20
R. E. Lee, c. A. H. Madar, b. Baker 20
B. D. Lay, c. A. M. Rumjahn, b. Baker 0
Baker 0
R. Labrum, not out 4
E. C. Fincher, not out 6
Extras (B4, LB1) 2

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	11	1	27	2
Minu	10	0	59	2
Kitchell	3	0	22	0
Nazarin	2	0	24	1
Baker	2	0	33	3
M. P. Madar	2	0	19	1

Total (for 9 wks. dec.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	11	1	27	2
Minu	10	0	59	2
Kitchell	3	0	22	0
Nazarin	2	0	24	1
Baker	2	0	33	3
M. P. Madar	2	0	19	1

J. M. GOSANO 61

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat China Light and Power Company by 85 runs in a friendly match. Recreio—180 (J. M. Gosano 61, Fred. L. G. Gosano 43, H. A. Fred. L. G. Gosano 37, H. A. C. L. and P.—101 (P. M. N. da Silva 32, F. C. Clemente 31 not out, E. H. Brazel 14, J. E. Noronha 3 for 45, M. A. Remedios 4 for 22, N. Beltrao 2 for 15).

R. A. Harding, former member of Kowloon Cricket Club's junior cricket eleven, has been transferred to Singapore.

Time:—2 mins., 17 1/2 secs. Also ran:—S. Khan, Pte. Fowler, F. Neves and L. Castro.

High Jump:—
1. S. Khan (Morrison)
2. Y. S. Lam (Morrison)
3. K. M. Au (Morrison)
4. K. C. Kwong (Elliot)

Time:—5 ft. 5 1/2 inches.

One Mile:—
1. W. W. Abraham (Lugard)
2. K. K. Tan (Elliot)
3. S. Singh (Lugard)
4. A. Nazareth (Rieel)

Time:—19 mins., 24-1/3 secs.

Long Jump:—
1. Y. S. Lam (Morrison)
2. Y. S. Lam (Morrison)
3. K. M. Au (Morrison)
4. T. T. Chin (Elliot)

Distance:—19 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

C. C. Chin also took part.

Tug-of-War Women Undergraduates:—1. Third and Fourth Years; 2. First and Second Years.

Inter-Hostel Relay Race (4 of 110 yards each):—
1. Elliot (K. C. Kwong, T. T. Chin, P. M. Au and K. C. Ko)
2. Morrison (S. L. Lee, Y. S. Lam, K. M. Au and J. Fenton)
3. Lugard
4. Rieel

Time:—48.4 secs.

Tug-of-War:—
1. Rieel
2. St. John's.

Relay Race Women Undergraduates:—1. First and Second Years (Misses B. Greaves, B. Tropia, Wendy Wong and L. Lim); 2. The Rest (Misses P. Abing, D. Heul, F. Salmon and S. Palushinsky).

Time:—31.5 secs.

Inter-Hostel One Mile Relay:—
1. Lugard (W. W. Abraham, S. Singh, N. Singh and V. Ostroumoff)
2. Morrison (Y. S. Lam, K. M. Au, Sze Onward and J. C. Fenton)
3. Elliot
4. St. John's.

Time:—4 mins., 3 secs.

Rieel also participated.

Individual Championships:—
1. Y. S. Lam (Morrison).....28 points.
2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison).....17 points.
3. W. W. Abraham (Lugard).....16 points.

Inter-Hostel Championships:—
1. Morrison.....53 points.
2. Lugard.....51 points.
3. Elliot.....35 points.
4. St. John's and May.....17 points.
5. Rieel.....11 points.

The annual marathon race, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, will be held on Friday, March 22.

INDIAN R.C.				
A. H. Rumjahn, run out	47	K. Nazarin, c. Zimmerman, b. Lee	38	
A. R. Kitchell, c. Zimmerman, b. Anderson	33	A. H. Madar, b. E. F. Fincher	23	
Y. E. Arculli, b. S. L. Lay	22	M. P. Madar, not out	22	
A. Baker, c. Zimmerman, b. B. D. Lay	1	S. A. Ismail, not out	24	
Extras (B1, WB1)	2			

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	12	0	55	1
B. D. Lay	11	0	60	2
Anderson	5	0	30	1
E. F. Fincher	5	0	30	1
T. A. Madar	1	0	8	0

Rugby will be found on Page 8

MACLEOD SCORES CENTURY

At the Valley, Army drew with Civil Service Cricket Club in a Second Division League match. In scoring the first century to be recorded in the Junior Division this season, MacLeod hit 14 boundaries and took part in a second wicket stand of 89 with Lawrence, whose contribution of 41 included six boundaries.

MacLeod's scores in the League prior to this match have been 0, 0 and 21.

Army, however, paid the penalty for a late declaration and Civil Service played out time to secure their fifth point.

ARMY 2ND XI

S/Cdr. Gardner, c. Lockhart, b. Stone 23
Brig. MacLeod, not out 101
Capt. Lawrence, c. b. Attwell 46
Major Swyer, not out 18
Extras (W5, B9, LB4) 18

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bond	6	0	59	0
Stone	7	0	36	0
Ainslie	5	0	39	0
MacGowan	4	0	16	0
Attwell	6	0	38	1

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

H. Strange, c. MacLeod, b. Hatfield 7
F. Harper, c. Boocock, b. Hatfield 6
K. T. Attwell, c. Barby, b. Farquhar 6
G. Stone, c. Fergus, b. Peal 27
V. Bond, c. MacLeod, b. Peal 22
D. Crawley, not out 14
J. F. MacGowan, not out 25
Extras (B8, LB3, NB1) 12

Total (for 6 wks.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. L. Lockhart, A. Sheppard, G. Ainslie and J. Lacey did not bat.				
Hatfield	9	4	20	2
Blount	6	0	12	0
Farquhar	4	0	17	2
Peal	2	0	4	0
Emerson	2	0	8	0
Boocock	2	0	13	0

Hatfield bowled one no-ball.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Following will represent Volunteers against K.C.C. to-day on the K.C.C. ground, commencing at 11:30 a.m.—A. E. Perry (Captain), D. O. Parsons, F. R. Zimmerman, E. Zimmerman, G. G. Atkinson, K. M. Baxter, M. F. L. Haynes, W. Gegg, L. P. Tamworth, F. E. Lawrence and A. N. Oiler.

In a friendly Naval match at King's Park yesterday Davies scored 54 and West 28, while McFarlane (6 for 23), Powell (3 for 20) and Wood (5 for 7) were the leading bowlers.

Francis Tread, St. Teresa's badminton player, has been unable to assist his club in the League recently owing to illness.

GRAY DEFIES POLICE

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven lost to Police Recreation Club by 2 wickets in Second Division of the League.

Broadbridge and Gray added 45 for the second K.C.C. wicket, Gray, seventh out at 100, scoring his 40 out of the 70 runs added while he was at the wicket. He hit seven boundaries.

K.C.C. 2ND XI				
K. M. Baxter, c. Carey, b. Lewis	12	R. T. Broadbridge, c. Danbrow, b. Forrester	37	
W. W. Gray, run out	49	W. Mulcahy, c. Lewis, b. Forrester	0	
G. A. Goodban, c. Danbrow, b. Forrester	6	E. Curtie, b. Lewis	0	
C. Pope, c. Carey, b. Danbrow	6	H. Brokenshire, b. Danbrow	4	
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	6	Capt. Martin, not out	3	
Extras (B4, LB1, WB1)	6			

Total (for 9 wks. dec.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lewis	11	3	23	2
Pope	13	2	38	1
Forrester	5	0	29	2
Danbrow	5	0	36	3

POLICE R.C.				
A. E. Carey, b. Curtie	2	W. L. Clarke, b. Baxter	12	
C. Pope, c. Gray, b. Luke	49	P. H. Loughlin, c. Broadbridge, b. Simpson	26	
J. L. Stephens, Simpson	7	T. R. Hunter, l.b.w. b. Simpson	12	
H. Danbrow, not out	0	F. Forrester, b. Luke	0	
A. Kirby, l.b.w. b. Luke	14	J. Lewis, not out	1	
Extras (B11, LB1)	12			

Total (for 8 wks.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Curtie	7	1	37	1
Luke	6	1	20	3
Baxter	5	0	27	1
Simpson	5	0	27	3
Gray	3	0	12	0

42	Baxter	5	0	27
26	Simpson	5	0	27
2	Gray	3	0	12
Bowling Analysis				
		O.	M.	R.
15	A. M. Omar	9	2	34
16	U. M. Omar	5	0	12
6	Lam	3.6	0	32
	Way	4	0	17
123	Locke	2	0	22

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

REALISTIC! POWERFUL! THRILLING!

It is the duty of every man, woman and child to see it



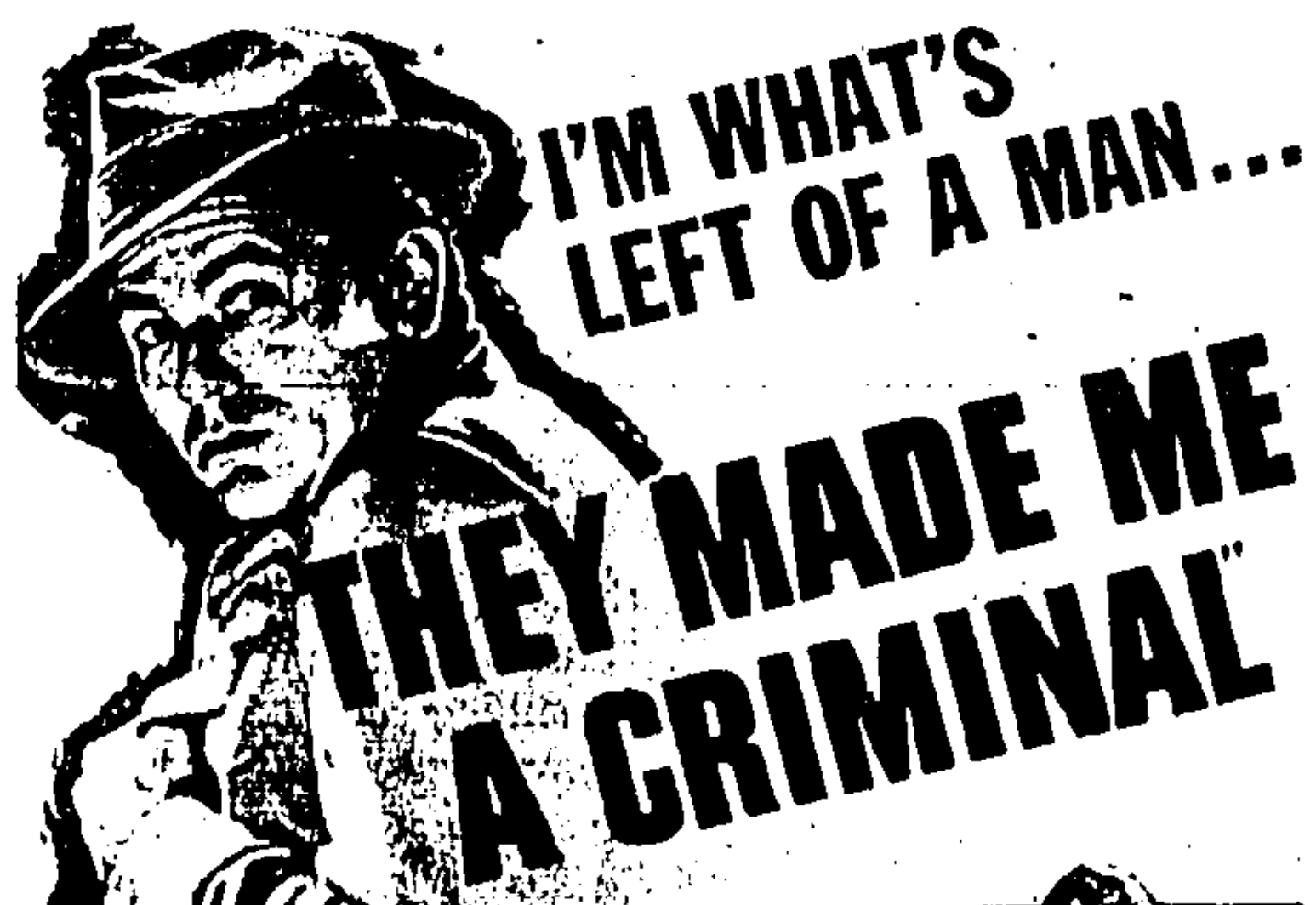
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With MERLE OBERON—RALPH RICHARDSON—JUNE DUPREZ
An ALEXANDER KORDA production—Released thru United Artists

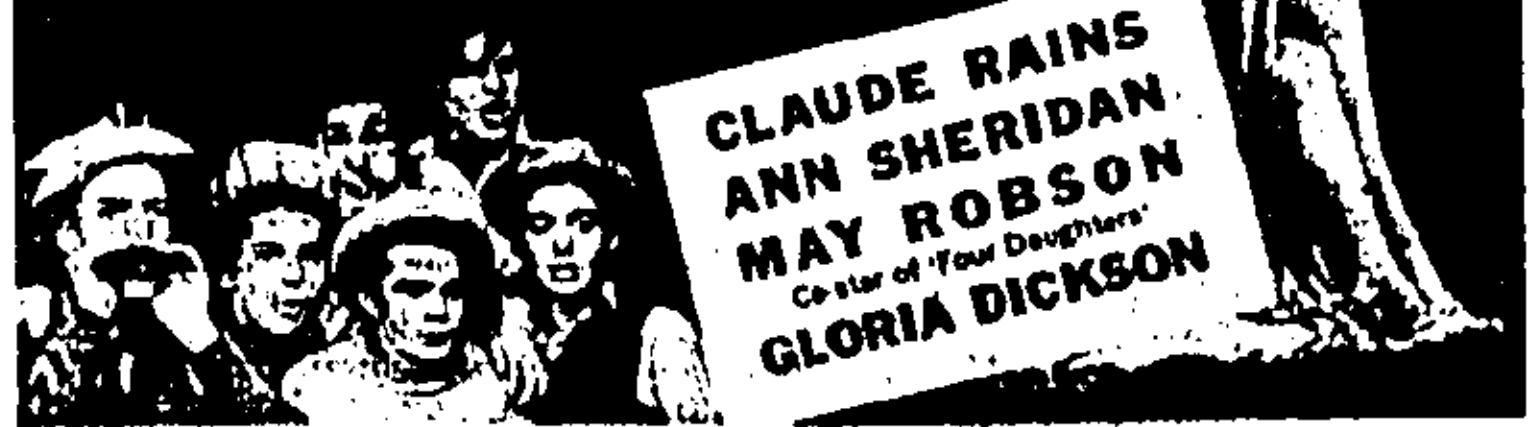
MAJESTIC THEATRE

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The Star of "Four Daughters" in a Tense and Melodramatically Exciting Picture!



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Judy Garland, for singing thrills... 7 grand fun-stars for mad merriment... romance and hit tunes for rare enjoyment!



JUDY GARLAND

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



THE BLACK-OUT
"I THINK PUTTING OUT ALL THE LIGHTS IS MUCH MORE FUN THAN HAVING BLINDS FITTED."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Schubert Symphony No. 8 the "Unfinished"

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Puccini's "La Bohème" Act I. Singers in Order of Appearance: Luigi Marini, Gino Vancelli, Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni and Rosetta Pampanini with Orchestra.
12.50 p.m.—Violin Solos by Joseph Sziget.
Nigun (from "Baal Shem")—Bloch with Piano accomp. by Kurt Rührseltz.
Danse Russe (from "Petrouchka"—Stravinsky).... with Piano accomp. by Magaloff.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).
1.23 p.m.—Orchestral Selection.
Neapolitan Melodies—Medley.... Columbia Concert Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—A Programme of Elgar's Music.
Organ Sonata in G—First Movement.... G. D. Cunningham (Organ).
Quintet In A Minor, Op. 84.... Harriet Cohen (Piano) and Stratton String Quartet.
Contrasts, Op. 10, No. 3.... London

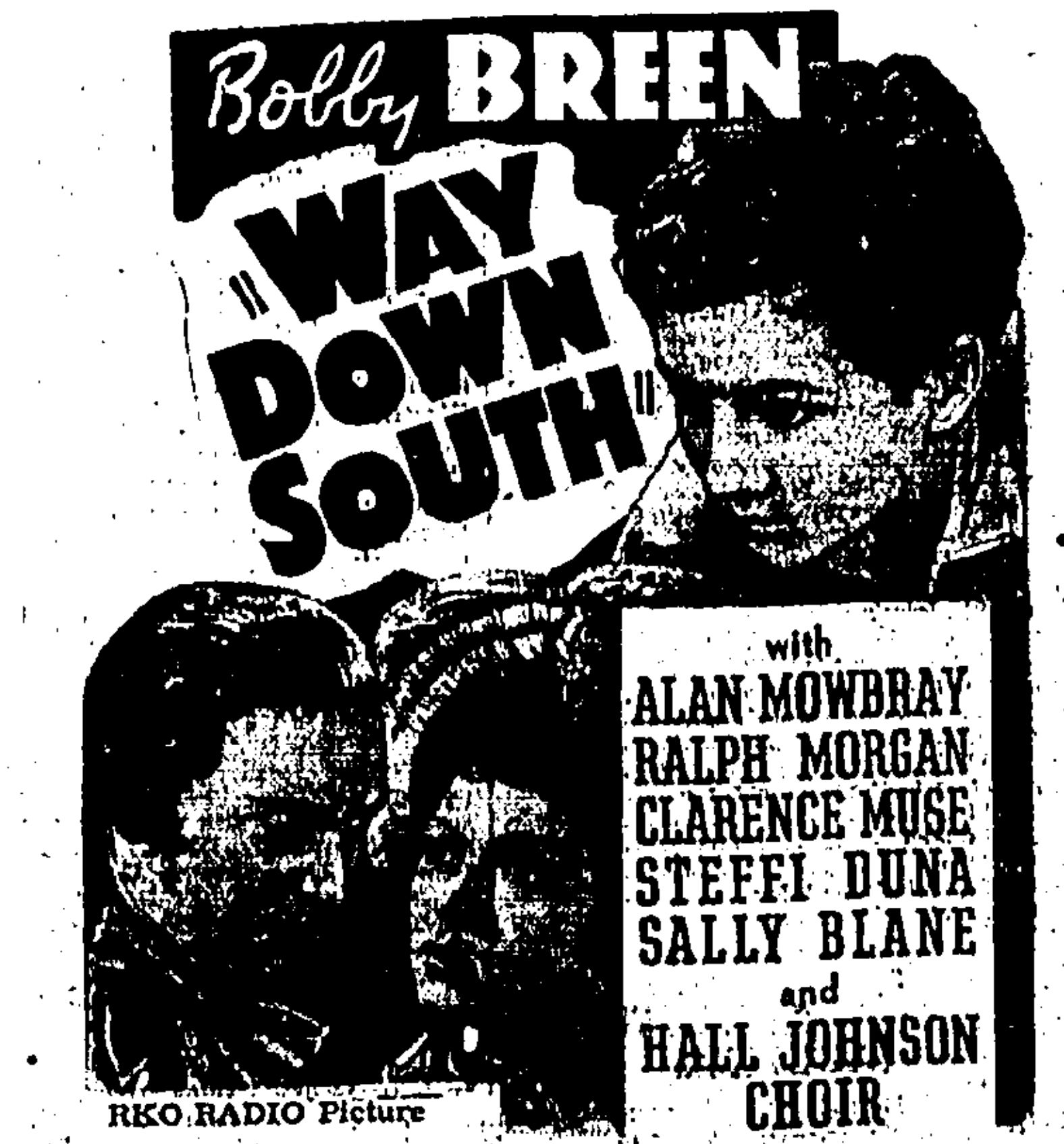
Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Aldershot Tattoo, 1938. Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands.
7.19 p.m.—Sea Shanties and Songs.
Sea Shanties: Intro: Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Hilo; I'll Go No More A-Roving; Rio Grande.
Sea Songs: Intro: Jolly Rigger; Sailors' Chorus.... Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers. Unaccompanied.
Fire Down Below: Hullabaloo Barytone (Harris)... John Goss (Baritone) with the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet and Piano.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished") Symphony. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.
8.25 p.m.—Schubert—Lebensstürme, Op. 144 and Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Das Heimweh, Hln Und Wieder Fliegen Pfeile; Liebe Schwärmt Auf Allen Wegen.... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Leo Rosnek.
Lebensstürme, Op. 144.... Arthur

Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos).
Der Jungling Und Der Tod.... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Leo Rosnek.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk: An Appreciation of Thomas Masaryk.
9.05 p.m.—Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
I Heard A Forest Praying (Lewis-De Rose)... with Organ accomp.
I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray)... with Piano accomp.
Sylvia (Oley Speaks)... with Organ accomp.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".
9.45 p.m.—Vaughan Williams—Serenade To Music. (Specially composed for and dedicated to Sir Henry J. Wood on the occasion of his Jubilee). Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra.
Soloists: I. Baillie, S. Allen, E. Suddaby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Desmond, M. Brunsell, M. Jarred, H. Nash, W. Wildford, P. Jones, F. Titterton, R. Henderson, R. Easton, H. Williams and N. Allin.
10.00 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Choral No. 1 in E Major for Organ. Albert Schweitzer at the Organ of Ste. Aurelie, Strasbourg.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
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HERE'S A WHOLE SHOW-FULL!

Come on down—wake up your sleepy head! Music's everywhere! Dusky Dixie's dancing to voodoo drums! Rascallions' plantation flirtations... New Orleans bawling, loving, laughing! Here's the warmest, deepest heart show about the happiest land of all!



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The world as it will be a century from to-day; when life will be completely mechanized, a working day will consist of four hours, vast distances will be almost instantaneously traversed, money will be unrecognized.

Amazing Developments Of Civilization's To-morrow!



A London Film Production, produced by Alexander Korda.

CHINA AND THE LEAGUE

In a preface to Professor Lau-King Quann's book "China's Relations with the League of Nations," Dr. W. W. Yen, former Premier and Chinese Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., points out that China's association with the League dates from the very beginning, when the covenant was being drafted in 1919. This book is an authoritative compilation of all that China has meant to the League and the League has meant to China. It will, naturally, have a limited appeal. The historian, the economist, and the student of international relations will find it an extremely useful text-book. The lay reader, more at home with "omph" and "it" girls and such-like popular fare, will probably find it boring. Which is a pity. For it is only in international combination, transcending the frontiers of nations and states, that the world can ever hope to abolish war, chaos and international anarchy. And China's belief in the League, despite the way in which all that the League could do was brought to nothing thanks to the narrow nationalisms that pervaded the great nations that constituted the League, may well be a happy augury. As Professor Quann puts it, this book may serve "as a grim reminder of what international co-operation has done for the progress of a nation, and how an aggressive nation tries to destroy it." He points out that the "failure of the League to stop the aggressions of Japan and other governments of self-seeking pressure groups was not due to the League or its constitution but to the ineffective use of the instrumentality of the League by the Great Powers." The machinery was there; will the nations of the world have learned their lesson when this war is over?—W.H.

KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

GARY COOPER

FRANK COE LONE RICHARD CROWLEY SIDNEY HAYDOCK

MATINEES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M. EVENINGS: 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

In The Limelight

By A. E. L. R.

THE annual lawn tennis championships are being played at the time of the year when the fact that the first entered this tournament some twenty years ago. He has again entered with W. C. H. H. as his partner, and should do very well if it is in practice.

They reached the final in 1920, only to be beaten by the Tait brothers, who then secured their first title, and in the following year they again lost in the final, to the Rumsdell cousins.

Teddy, however, came very close to winning the title in 1922, when, with "Lottie" Goldman, he reached the doubles final and all but broke the Rumsdell cousins' sequence when he won, winning the first two sets and then losing the next three. He and Goldman then exactly the same the following year and in 1924 lost in the final, again against the Rumsdells, in four sets.

TEDDY also had his successes in singles, reaching the Colony Final in three consecutive years—1920, 1921, and 1922. In 1922, when he thus secured his fourth and last Colony title, in the following year he lost to C. A. L. Rumsdell, who won his only local title, in 1923, in the last of the four sets.

One of the best players not to have won the Colony title, Fincher has always been ready to play with anyone whether he was the best or bad, and it is to his credit that he has played with many of the best players in the Colony. He has won in three Open Singles Finals and five Open Doubles Finals and has been a member of the Mixed Doubles Championship when, in partnership with Miss Rumsdell, he beat H. D. Rumsdell and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, who were taking part in their fourth successive final, in the 1927 tournament. In doing this he enabled Miss Rumsdell to secure the coveted triple crown—Ladies Open Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles, a feat previously performed by only Mrs. Endicott-Linton, in 1932.

THREE times has Fincher represented Hong Kong in Interport matches against Shanghai. In 1922, when the Colony again secured a clean sweep in the northern part, and in 1923, when he captained the side which lost in Hong Kong by the side match.

Interport Captain Fincher first played League cricket for Civil Service when still at Diocesan Boys' School—they did not play cricket at the time. He was a member of the team to wear shorts, and during his stay with them he secured two League medals—in 1924 and 1925—and ended up the latter season not with Interport honours, as was generally anticipated, but with a League average of 22.00 and an average for the season of 18.00.

It is interesting to recall that other members of the 1922 team were F. A. Redmond, Dr. R. E. Tottenham and Yew Man-ki, while the 1931 team included Ho Kai-lun, W. Lo and Yew Man-ki. The 1932 side included M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, H. D. Rumsdell, S. A. Rumsdell (the champion) and Tait Wal-pit.

FINCHER won the Civil Service Cricket Club title on many occasions before joining Kowloon Cricket Club in 1926, and he won the K.C.C. title nine years in a row after winning his first title in 1926. In the last season, winner of the Colony title three times in succession (1915-1917).

He has played against many leading world players here in Hong Kong, having lost to Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody 10-0 and 7-5 in two practice matches arranged for the lady champion. He partnered Mary Healey against Dorothy Rount and M. W. Lo and played with Kio Sio-ki against the Rumsdell cousins. E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand Davis Cup player, the Arson brothers, from the Philippines, and the recent Thailand team are other players against whom he has figured prominently.

Asked which player impressed him most during his twenty odd years of competitive tennis, Fincher mentioned Frank C. H. D. O'Callaghan, who beat T. Honda in the 1923 final, though, curiously enough, he had never played against him.

NEW know that Fincher was at one time in two minds as to whether he should play cricket or football—he played cricket forward for the United Club in the League in 1919 and his choice certainly sided the Colony on the cricket field—he has secured an Interport blazer on several occasions against Shanghai and four times against Malaysia.

Here is his record against Shanghai: 1922, in Hong Kong—17 and 02—Hong Kong won by 3 wickets. 1923, in Shanghai—6 and 30—Shanghai won by 120 runs. 1924, in Hong Kong—33 and 25—Hong Kong won by 8 runs. 1925, in Shanghai—2 and 0—Drawn. 1931, in Hong Kong—23 and 11—Shanghai won by 7 wickets. 1933, in Hong Kong—01 and 0—Hong Kong won by 117 runs. 1935, in Hong Kong—72 and 10—Hong Kong won by 31 runs.

This gives him an Interport average as follows: Runs Highest Not Out Average 14 402 0 28.71

HIS worst experience in Interport cricket was in the 1930 game in Shanghai, when, on a really bowled for a "duck", his one and only in 11 Interports, by Sam Isaac. That was not so bad in itself, but Isaac soon after bowled Ernie Fincher and Freddie Zimmers, the two other K.C.C. members of the team, also for "blows".

Fincher, however, also remembers clearly the game against Malaysia in Singapore in 1926 when Bostock-Hill took 9 for 10 with his slow-medium delivery to dismiss the Colony side for 35, to which Malaysia replied with 333 to win by an innings and 112 runs. N. V. H. Rhodes scored 102 against the Colony in this match. On this same tour the local team met a side representing the Malay States at Kuala Lumpur and were dismissed for 30 and 45, Dr. Henderson, who had bowled very well indeed against Woodfall's Australian team just prior to this, taking 7 for 14 with his medium paced spinners. Fincher made 13 and 17 and was top-scorer in both innings.

Selected as No. 3 batsman in the 1927 side which played Shanghai in Hong Kong, Fincher was thereafter opening batsman.

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EASTERN BEAT SOUTH CHINA "B" IN SENIOR SHIELD

CLUB ARE LUCKY TO SAVE POINT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD (Semi-Final)

Eastern 4, South "B" 2

Lee Tak-ki 2, Kwok Yung-ki 1

Club 2, R. A. M. C. 1

South China 2, R. A. M. C. 1

Chiu Chi-fai 2, Kwok Yung-ki 1

After extra time

Kowloon 1, Middlesex 0

D. Knox (Pen.) 1, Middlesex 0

Club 1, Royal Navy 1

E. Strange 1, Bourn 1

Kumaon Rifles 1, 12th Hvy. Bty. 1

Cooke (own goal), 12th Hvy. Bty. 1

R.A.M.C. 0, South China 2

Chiu Chi-fai 2, Kwok Yung-ki 1

5th A.A. Regt. 4, Electric 0

Maginnis 2, Berkeley 0

Dobbinson 0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Goals

S. China 'A' 15 12 2 1 51 18

Eastern 10 10 2 4 45 24

Kowloon 14 7 2 5 28 20

S. China 'B' 14 6 3 5 32 16

R. Navy 16 6 2 8 32 16

R. Scouts 14 4 5 5 23 13

Middlesex 17 4 6 7 27 39

Police 14 6 2 9 33 41

Kwong Wah 16 2 9 33 41

St. Joseph's 12 4 2 6 24 12

Club 15 4 2 9 33 40

THIRD DIVISION

Goals

24th H. Bty. 22 15 3 6 59 33

R.A.M.C. 18 12 3 6 57 27

S. China 20 11 4 6 54 26

Royal Scots 20 10 4 6 49 28

12th H. Bty. 20 8 6 39 42

International 17 8 5 4 37 31

Kumaon 19 6 4 9 40 16

R.E.A. 19 12 7 10 41 54

Electric 16 6 3 8 35 53

R.A.M.C. 21 5 2 14 32 49

5th A.A. Regt. 21 3 6 12 25 42

SHIELD FOOTBALL TO-DAY

The remaining semi-final matches in the Senior and Junior Shield football competitions will be played this afternoon on Club ground when South China "A", holders, meet Police, last year's runners-up, in the senior division at 4 p.m. and Police meet 30th Royal Artillery in the junior competition at 2.15 p.m.

In the final last year South China beat Police by 5 goals to 3 after leading by two clear goals early in the first half.

Police have made several changes for to-day's game, Pope coming into the side at right-half, while Brooks will be seen on the right wing.

South China will be without Fung King-cheong, who is injured, but Lau Tau-man will be on the left wing with Ip Pak-wa as his inside forward.

Nineteen minutes, and extra time if necessary, will be played in both games.

Following are the teams: SOUTH CHINA—Zam Kwang-on, Leo Tung, Wang Shun, Fung King-shing, Leung Wing-chiu and Fung Wah-hing; Tang Kwong-wan, Lai Shui-wing, Lee Wai-long, Ip Pak-wa and Lau Tau-man.

POLICE—Macfarland; Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yue; Pope, Gough and North; Brooks, Ferrier, Wong Man-kwai, Howlett and Pile.

UNSTEADY DEFENCE

At Kowloon, Kumaon drew with 12th Battery, each side scoring once.

Kumaon's attack was led by goalkeeper, Ram Singh, who has taken the place of Grey, and if the form he displayed can be taken as a sample of his ability he should be a regular player in the remainder of the season. The halves were weak and did not play as well as usual.

Tomlinson in particular being very unusual, thus rubbing the team of victory in the second half. Richardson was prominent in the half-back line and Richards was the only forward who was at all dangerous.

GUNNERS LUCKY

24th Heavy Battery completed their Third Division programme with a fortunate victory over Royal Scots at Soukumpo by the odd goal in three.

The Gunners were extremely lucky, territorially, Royals had the majority of the play and on three occasions struck the woodwork with Minshall well beaten. If Royals had possessed two lively wing forwards they would have won the game comfortably.

Gunnery's late to thank Atkins for their win, for not only was he the main schemer and their only dangerous forward, but he scored both their goals, the winning goal in the second half.

Hodgson and Taylor were responsible for keeping the Royals' forwards in check, while Mitchell, of the Royals, was the best back on view. The wing halves played good constructive football and were always in position when their team were on the defensive. Moore being slightly superior to Gibson. Only Holden and Forrester of the forwards were worthy of mention.

Hong Kong Football Reserve Association, a very successful whilst drive Hotel Cecil last Friday. Over 300 persons were present and arrangements, in the hands of Messrs. Ford, A. W. Smith, and H. Beard, were excellent.

Winners' Two Penalties

CHAN KAM HOI INJURES KNEE AND IS CARRIED OFF

IN A Senior Shield semi-final game which commenced rather poorly, but which later developed into a very thrilling game, Eastern yesterday defeated South China "B" by 4 goals to 2, after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

Eastern gained two goals from penalties, one in each half, but they also missed innumerable opportunities to score due to interposing too frequently in front of goal when scoring opportunities existed.

Eastern forwards combined beautifully and their passing and ball control was beyond criticism. Hau Ching-to, the left-winger, did not commence any too well, but he later gave a brilliant performance. The outstanding winger, however, was Choung Yung-sam, who displayed clever footwork, and paved the way for many good openings. He co-operated in grand style with Chiu Chi-fai, inside-right, who initiated some very good movements and who converted two penalties. Lee Tak-ki, in the centre-forward position, also playing a very fine game, being always in position and possessing a very powerful kick. He was the scorer of the other two goals for Eastern, both of which he fully earned.

HSU EXCELS

Hsu King-seng was the star half-back, accurately feeding the wingers throughout, with the able assistance of the wing-halves Lui and Lau Shui-kuen.

The full-backs, Chang Yung-tsun and Tsang Ching-wang, defended well, the latter being outstanding for his ability to break up the speedy South China attacks before they reached the goal area. Lau Shui-hon was a very confident custodian who was seen at his best in the closing stages of the game, when Eastern were hard pressed, having lost a player due to injury. During this period he made a number of spectacular saves.

The South China forward line were solely to blame for their inability to score more goals. On innumerable occasions they took the ball very cleverly right into the goal area, but the 'hoofing of the inside forwards was a times appalling and their score consequently suffered.

The respective right and left-wingers, Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau, were the only players worthy of mention in the forward line.

LIM SEBASTIAN HALF

The halves showed up well and Lim Tak-po was the best. Better results would probably have been obtained had the wing-halves given more support to the attacking movements instead of lying down and assisting the defence, but apart from this fault they gave a good account of themselves.

The full-backs, Hon Yung-sang and Yuen Shi-pu, were not in very good form, and in the latter half offered practically no resistance to the Eastern forwards and only the vigilance of Chiu Yung-lee, the custodian, prevented South China from facing a big goal deficit.

After 20 minutes play South China netted through Kwok Yung-ki, but two minutes later Eastern were awarded a penalty when Hau Ching-to was fouled and Chan Kam-hoi scored. Eastern kept attacking strongly and a few minutes before the interval placed themselves in the lead through Lee Tak-ki.

After the interval Eastern literally routed South China, bombarding the goal from the outset. Within the first five minutes Eastern were awarded another penalty kick, and Chan Kam-hoi placed them further in the lead. Excitement ran high when Eastern scored in the next minute when Hau Ching-to sent over a beautifully directed pass to Lee Tak-ki, who metted with a fine drive. After 25 minutes Chan Kam-hoi had to be carried off the field when he badly injured his knee, and he did not return. South China then attacked strongly, and five minutes before the close Kwok Yung-ki shot from within the penalty area and the ball struck the crossbar and rebounded into play for Lim Tak-po to head into the net.

MACAO'S BAD LUCK

As both the hockey and soccer interports are to be played on the same day, Macao's football team will be without the services of Aires, who will be playing hockey. Aires has been a member of the soccer team for the past three seasons.

The Association football team for the Governor's Cup game next Sunday has four centre-forwards in the attack—Hosack, Fox, Fowler and A. V. Cosmo.

Hornbill, the Interport soccer player, who remained in Shanghai after the Interport games on business, has returned to the Colony.

KOWLOON DEFEAT MIDDLESEX

At Kowloon, Middlesex lost two more points when they were defeated by Kowloon by the only goal of the match, scored by Knox from a penalty in the second half.

Smith was very reliable in the Kowloon goal and brought off many fine saves, showing uncanny anticipation, especially when dealing with efforts from Saw, Eastman and Bell were a sound pair of backs, both clearing and tackling well. Maxwell played a great game at left-half and was easily the most outstanding player on the field. His headwork was brilliant and he always managed to get the ball, even though his opponent was taller than himself. Williamson played his usual steady game, but Bliss appeared to be off form, and all the dangerous Middlesex attacks went through this sector.

The forwards played well together and looked very formidable as they took the ball towards the Middlesex goal. Tomasevsky and White combined well on the left-wing and initiated most of the Kowloon attacks. The right-wing pair did not play so well together, however, being easily robbed by Bright and Wilkinson. The centre-forward, Knox, played a really good game and had hard luck on several occasions.

BOUND CUSTODIAN

Jackson, in the Middlesex goal, was very sound and was mainly responsible for keeping the score down to one goal. His coolness under pressure and keen anticipation were a delight to watch. Cooper and Sheehan played a hard game and proved a stumbling block to the Kowloon forwards. The former tackled well but was not too sure of his kicking.

The halves were again the best trio on view, Freshwater and Wilkinson being especially prominent in defence and helping considerably in the attack. Bright was brilliant with his head, but was often slow to tackle.

Thomas and Coomer combined well on the right-wing but once they got the ball into the goalmouth they were too eager to score and consequently shot wide or straight into Smith's hands. Tait was the worst set link in the line and although he tried hard the ball would not run right for him, and moves that should have produced goals were wasted. Saw and Thomas were the real danger to the Kowloon goal, the former sending in some very hard, surprise shots that nearly had Smith beaten. Thomas was very fast and sent across many accurate centres.

BILLIARDS SNOOKER AND DARTS

Following are the latest results in the Steel Coulson and H.B. League:

Score

S.C.C.C. 150, S.O.M. "B" 0

F. Jones 150, Close 47

Rakusen 50, Close 37

Grimmitt 150, Lord 33

D.R.C. 150, Chief & P.O.'s Club 2

Collins 148, Holland 150

Jackson 150, Rodding 135

Lewis 150, Davis 57

W.S.M. "A" 150, H.B. Club 2

Wood 122, Hill 150

Harden 150, West 150

Gardner 150, Marcel 57

R.N. Police 150, Prison Officer's C. 1

Whelan 87, Gowland 150

Ryall 150, Rodding 135

Demeter 150, Hill 143

R.E. Segts. Mess 0, Chief & P.O.'s R.C. 5

Gales 150, Davies 150

Mason 150, Collins 150

Mason 71, Grant 150

D.R.C. 150, S.C.C.C. 0

Collins 150, Ladd 42

Jackson 150, Solina 52

Lewis 150, Zimmerman 130

SNOOKER

Score

S.C.C.C. 150, S.O.M. "B" 0

F. Jones 150, Close 47

Rakusen 50, Close 37

Grimmitt 150, Lord 33

D.R.C. 150, Chief & P.O.'s Club 2

Collins 148, Holland 150

Jackson 150, Rodding 135

Lewis 150, Davis 57

W.S.M. "A" 150, H.B. Club 2

Wood 122, Hill 150

Harden 150, West 150

Gardner 150, Marcel 57

R.N. Police 150, Prison Officer's C. 1

Whelan 87, Gowland 150

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

A cheerful, romantic short story by a noted writer

By
H. E. BATES

OUR Leader was not our leader. He was their leader: the earnest, slight-seeming, determined-to-be-led party of Germans, all very good Germans that he picked up in Dalmatia in the spring.

From Venice the white, beautiful Francesco Morosini carried us down among the islands, and for part of the time the weather was wet and we sat in the lounge, listening to the little Italian orchestra, and there was our Leader doing what a leader should do: conducting.

Up and down went his little fat red hand to the beat of the music and on his face was that red, authoritative, twisted know-all smile that we were afterwards to know so well.

"William Tell," he said to me. Telling me, as though to say, "I am the Information Bureau, yes?"

"Yes," I said. "Rossini," he said. "William Tell, Rossini. The Overture to 'William Tell' by Rossini. You know, perhaps, yes? Rossini, 'William Tell'?"

"Yes," I said. "Schon," he said, "beautiful. Schon, jawohl!"

So we went down to the Adriatic, working out of the fine rain into a gale and finally out of the gale into blue sky, warm, soft, cosy, Dalmatian sunshine. In Dalmatia in the spring it is very lovely, many oranges on little dark trees, frothy yellow mimosa, pink almonds, pale mauve juniper flowers, narcissus, olive trees, grey against the clear, blue sky; and peasants in red fez and baggy bloomer trousers, with umbrellas and donkeys and handlebar moustaches and magnificent quiet eyes. It is beautifully romantic.

Like Venice, it is the place for honeymoon couples and lovers. If you can't love in Dalmatia, under the spring almonds and the funny little oranges, you can't love anywhere. And all down the Adriatic, in the boat and for eight days on land and in the hotel, we were taken for a honeymoon couple by our Leader, our Fuehrer, and the Germans.

My wife was knitting socks, small white socks, and perhaps that was it. The fat spinster German women looked at her with envious, pitying, tender eyes; as though to say "Tut, tut! Dear, dear! Not so soon?" And then for two days we saw our

Leader leading his little earnest army of Germans about the town, seeing the sights, the women like sheep, the good, earnest young men so attentive and erect, so exactly like soldiers off duty.

Then on the third day our Fuehrer was very nice to use. "We go for a long drive. Two hundred and forty kilometres. Into the mountains. Beautiful, schon. The best. You like to come? Very happy for you to come. Two hundred and sixty dinars each. Yes? You like to come?"

"We would like to come," we decided. "Turkish village. Mohammedanism. The real thing. Extra," he said. "Ja!"

We drove off at seven in the morning, in big open cars, into pale, bit-

Our Leader Falls For It

ting cold sunshine. I sat between our Leader and a Fraulein in a large fur coat and cape. She had dark, soft, very juicy eyes, and held herself aloof. Our Leader, I noticed, also held himself aloof. Very conscious of each other they seemed pleased that I was between them. Perhaps our Leader had arranged it?

We held on our hats and tore along against the bitter mountain wind. Suddenly our Leader grabbed me, shot his hand skyward as though in salute, and bawled in my ear:—

"Fig tree!"

I looked up to the mountainside. Sure enough, a fig tree. Several fig trees.

"Fig tree! You understand?"

I understood. Suddenly another grab, another bawl.

"Cypress! You see? Cypress?"

Cypress tree. You know?"

I knew. And then soon another grab and the same thing all over again.

"Juniper! You know? For schnapps! In English? In English?"

"Gin," I said.

He did not hear; clutched me.

"Fig tree! Schon! Beautiful!"

So we went on. There were thousands of fig trees, and all over Dalmatia there were thousands of cypresses and on the mountainside among the bitter volcanic rocks there were nothing but millions of junipers. Our Leader, our Fuehrer, was a little man, but there was nothing he did not know. He grabbed me for any church and inn and fig tree and orange, and twice, in Herzegovina, for a eucalyptus and fifty times for every snow-peak towering above and beyond the near Black Mountain.

But it was always I he grabbed, and never that dark, juicy-eyed Fraulein holding on her hat with plump, jewelled hands.

And I got tired with being grabbed. In all the little villages children would run out to greet us. "Adios!" and we shouted "Adios!" back again.

Our Fuehrer loved it. Once I leaned over and gave a solemn "Adios!" to a cow; it was meant as a slight rebuke to our Fuehrer, and the juicy-eyed lady loved it. She went into peals of rich laughter. Our Fuehrer did not approve. He gazed the other way, silent for the first time.

Then I did a thing that would in many places, have got me shot. As we rushed through the village a good Dalmatian peasant suddenly shot up his hand like a good German. Up went our Fuehrer's hand. "Heil!" And up went my hand, before I could think twice, with clenched fist.

Our Fuehrer did not see it, but the juicy-eyed Fraulein did see it, and went off into rich hysterics. To meet some one who had the courage to be funny! Our Fuehrer drew the only conclusion and tossed his head, a man above and beyond such petty laughter.

Then we stopped: a small, beautiful town, with black-veiled women and baggy-bloomered peasants and lovely girls.

Our Leader had everything planned. Now in leading, he addressed me. "The Turkish market, the Turkish palaces, the church, the garrison. Then back here for Turkish coffee at five minutes to twelve. Then away at twelve. Exact! Ja!"

We saw everything. There was nothing our Fuehrer did not know. At twelve prompt we all were ready to start.

All except the juicy-eyed Fraulein. She was missing. A terrible thing. Deserion! Affront to our Fuehrer. He walked up and down in outrage.

Twenty minutes went past. He confided in me, shaking his head.

"Such a woman," he said "such a woman. Rich, yes. Good family, yes. One of the best in all Germany. But—tut, tut!"

"Naughty," he said, "yes. A very naughty woman."

Then suddenly she turned up. Our Leader was speechless. She had bought a rug from a street-seller. What a rug! Blue and scarlet and cheap. It was really hideous. I agreed with our Fuehrer. It was terrible. A rug like that was could have been bought only by a woman with a common mind.

For the first time our Leader was suppressed. As we bowed along he no longer pointed out the fig trees. His soul had been wounded by that awful rug. He stared into the distance, and the Fraulein grinned at me.

Then, after we were back at the hotel that night, I saw them talking together. Our Fuehrer I could see was very pained about it all. "Nein, nein, nein!" I heard him say. The Fraulein stood with downcast eyes as though really penitent at last. Then as I walked past them I saw her raise her eyes, and they were juicier than ever, with tears. Our Fuehrer was very embarrassed.

I went out to buy some postcards, and as I came back I passed the Fuehrer and the Fraulein in the garden. The Fraulein was crying, and now the Fuehrer was saying "Ja, ja, ja, ja, ja!" as though in pacification or comfort.

It is very romantic in Dalmatia in the spring, and at night the oranges are like glowing little lamps on dark toy trees. The wind tosses the leaves of the date palms on the sea front, and the sky is very brilliant with stars, and I have no doubt that, if you don't look out, it gets you down.

Perhaps for that reason I never saw our Leader and the Fraulein alone together again until the boat sailed back. Our Leader had so much leading to do—he recovered his self-assurance and could be seen leading his people on the ramparts, into the coffee house or the churches with tremendous confidence—that perhaps he had no time for leading wayward Frauleins.

Then the boat sailed. Now it was warm and the Adriatic was very blue by day, and you could see the sugar-cake mountains standing up at a great distance beyond the sea. The islands floated past, green and deserted in the sun, and at night the lights of little ports were picked out in a mysterious way above the black water. It was very romantic, and everybody walked round and round the deck in the darkness.

Our Fuehrer knew it all: every light every island, every desolate little juniper on every little rock, and all the tricks too. He showed me a bottle. "Maraschino. Fine, heil! How's that? In England fifty lire.



"It was a terrible rug . . . Our Leader was speechless."

You see what you can do," he said, "if you know Ja?"

He disappeared, waving the bottle. We all walked round and round the deck in the darkness. At first my wife and I were alone, and then the German doctor joined us and then the young salesman from Dresden, and then one by one the ladies, until we all stood in the stern of the ship.

talking and laughing and watching the water in the darkness.

Suddenly it seemed to turn cold. We linked arms and went back to the lounge. The lounge was in darkness and some one switched on the light.

And there, on the sofa, with a half-empty bottle of maraschino in his hands was our Fuehrer. But now he was a different Fuehrer. He was no longer leading he was being led. Round his neck were the plump arms of the Fraulein and her lazy, juicy eyes were juicier than ever. It was all very touching and sudden and romantic.

Caught red-handed, the Fraulein confessed. "Ja! Ja!" they were in love. It was all right. "Sel!" There followed tremendous "Jawohl!" and congratulations. The Fuehrer ordered glasses and poured out the rest of the maraschino and we all raised our glasses and drank to the Fraulein and our Leader, who for the first time in his life was not leading but led.

Then they turned and drank to us. It was all very charming and very romantic.

"Soon," our Fuehrer said, "we shall be like you."

The Fraulein blinked her juicy eyes in mock modesty and smiled and looked as demure as sponge cake.

"Like you," our Fuehrer said. "Ja? Honeymooners."

"Us?" we said. "We beg your pardon."

It was our moment of triumph. Now for the first time we could tell our Fuehrer something he did not know.

"We have three children," we said.



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Poland, Her Allies And Nazi Bluff

DURING the September campaign the Polish forces played the part of a covering army for the Allied front.

Their mission has been fulfilled. There is no military specialist who has not realised that in the conditions in which the battle was engaged, and even without the errors that had been perpetrated on all sides for some years, this fight was lost in advance.

Poland did in fact lose it, but in taking up the gauntlet thrown by her powerful neighbour she enabled her allies not only to mobilise at their ease, to concentrate their troops, in

all security, but also to set their war industry in motion.

Warsaw's Lesson

Finally, the German-Polish campaign exposed certain facts of vital technical importance for the pursuit of the war. Among these it was possible to note more than once that the German offensive effort failed whenever it encountered an obstinate and relatively organised defence.

Warsaw, an open town, undefended, bombed and machine-gunned, succeeded in resisting for three weeks.

A handful of men at the Westerplatte held out for several weeks. To end their resistance, cannon and dreadnoughts had to be brought in. The Germans—that is to say, the Nazi Germans of 1939—although outnumbering the Poles on the land and in the air, dislike the hand-to-hand fight. They prefer their armoured divisions.

If the Germans encounter a resolute and well organised resistance, they cannot pass. To imagine that the German Army could ever cross the Maginot Line is sheer madness.

Let us admit that, according to the principles proclaimed by the Fuehrer, they attempt a lightning offensive. The Germans could neither sustain it nor resist for more than a few months. Their weakness in reserves of trained officers is well known.

Ersatz Industry

The products of their "Ersatz" industry, the substitutes they are manufacturing with great difficulty and small reward, are very inferior to the materials they are designed to imitate. Their reserves of petrol cannot assure the prolonged operation of their super-mechanised units on the land, on the sea and in the air. They have no lubricating oil. Their transport is facing a veritable crisis. Up to now, the Germans have been incapable of establishing a reliable transport system that would enable them to exploit the Soviet resources and to cope with the Allied Blockade.

They have only one card to play, and they are playing it with complete mastery. That card is—bluff, the "War of Nerves" or the so-called "White War."

But, as we say in Poland: "If it rains here, it rains in the enemy territory"—and I can assure you, my Allied readers, that there is heavy rain and storm in Germany!

Nazi Power

There is no question here of underestimating the enemy. The power and the efficiency of the German war material are undeniable, in particular when they are employed in a surprise attack against a nation over which the Third Reich possesses a crushing superiority of men and material. A few figures... 2500 'planes against 330, 13 armoured divisions against one, 20 machine-guns to one, and so forth... If Poland is in question.

With the widely dispersed Anglo-French war potential, anything in the nature of surprise is impossible. The Allies have the opportunity to avail themselves of every means of im-

posing their will upon the Germans and the Soviets.

Psychological Aim

Lightning attacks, "secret weapons," armoured and mechanised cannon, poison gas, armoured air cruisers; all these implements—which the Allies also possess—serve the Germans, for the moment at least, above all as a psychological arm. For them the chief immediate objective is to intensify the "Nerve War." This is their sole opportunity to tip the balance in their own favour, for what is undeniable is that the chances of war have increased on the Allied side and have decreased in the German-Bolshevik camp.

In this respect, the Finnish-Bolshevik campaign is more than edifying.

But there is another danger, a real danger, which is a menace to

By

GEN. SIKORSKI

**Prime Minister of
Poland, Minister of War
and Commander-in-Chief
of the Polish Army in
France**

the whole of mankind and which is one of the objects of the German "Bluff Campaign" to mask that is, in the event of a prolonged war, the extension of Germanism towards Russia, Northern Europe and the Balkans.

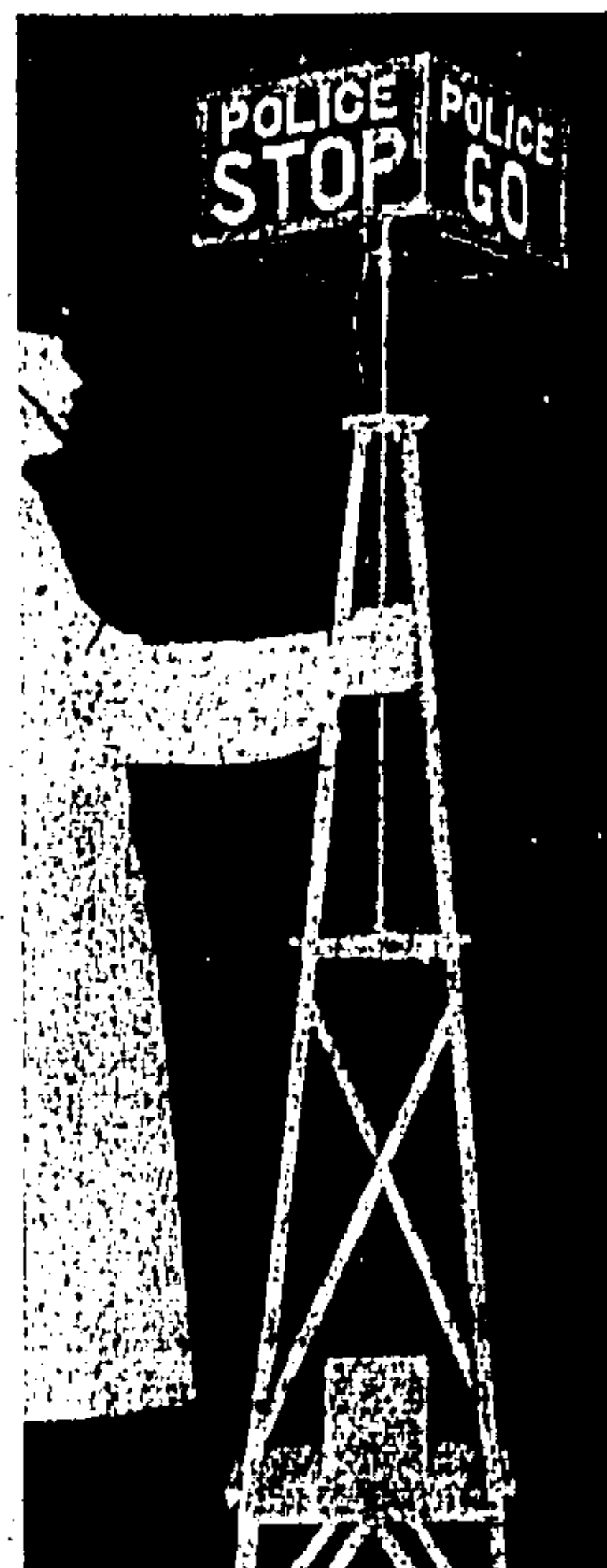
Real Danger

It is here that Germanism may constitute a real danger. It is easy to realise the power of a Germany, mistress of Eastern Europe from the Urals to the Rhine.

If Germany were to attack on the Western Front, she would play her last card—one card, with all her chances stacked upon it. The risks would be enormous. It is possible to believe that the Third Reich would only do this with a full knowledge of the facts, or if constrained and forced, or, possibly, as a last desperate throw. But this would be a case of the Third Reich, in its dying convulsions, making a last internal effort to sow death, ruin and terror before the well deserved end.

On the other hand, if Germany decides to stabilise her western front, it is quite clear that her effort will bear upon the point where the least resistance is to be feared. However this may be, Russia, like Germany, has placed herself outside European and civilised law. There is no hope of a lasting peace or of constructive work, capable of introducing new values of justice and law in the civilised world, so long as Germanism and Bolshevism continue—one or the other—to contaminate mankind as a whole.

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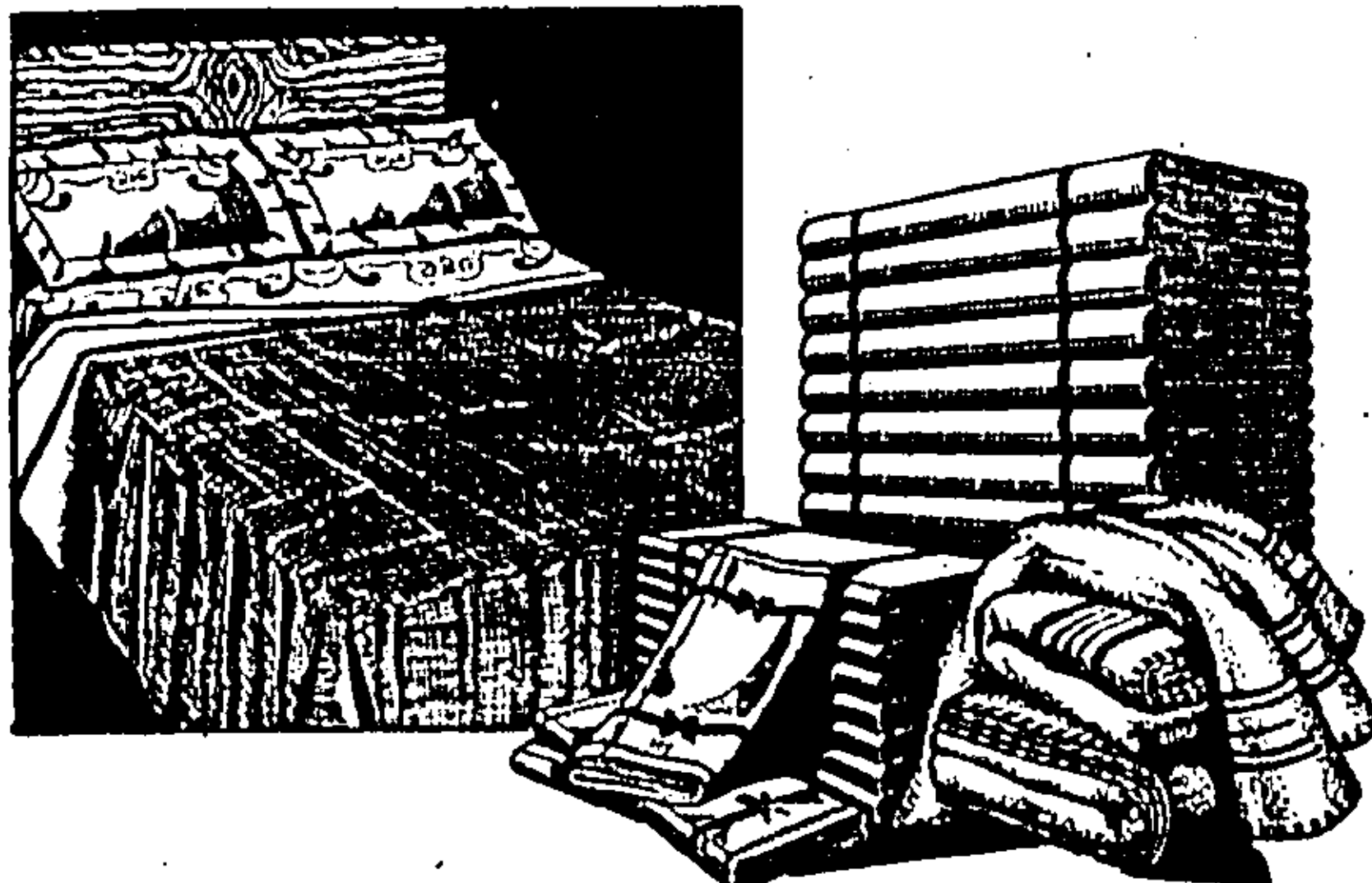
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VERY SPECIAL PRICE — THE BEST VALUE
PROCURABLE. SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS
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WELL COVERED DESIGNS. THESE ARE OF
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SERVICEABLE BUT CHARMING! COVERLETS
IN A NEUTRAL GROUND WITH EFFECTIVE
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MADE FROM FINE GRADE YARNS. WITH
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SIZE 20" x 30"

PURE LINEN SHEETS

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SHEETS OF SUPERIOR
QUALITY LINEN. THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY
ONE OF OUR FINEST OFFERS FOR YEARS.
SIZE 106" x 68" 3500 PAIR

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ALL WHITE ENGLISH TOWELS OF THICK
ABSORBENT QUALITY. WILL WEAR FOR
YEARS! EXCELLENT VALUE! SIZE 24" x 48"
250 EACH

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

KEYNES PLAN ATTACKED

Sharp Criticism By Sir Robert Kindersley In Speech

**"We Trust The
People:
He Doesn't"**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
STRONG CRITICISM WAS EXPRESSED IN A
SPEECH BY SIR ROBERT KINDERSLEY, PRE-
SIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COM-
MITTEE, OF THE PLAN ADVANCED BY MR.
MAYNARD KEYNES FOR THE COMPULSORY
SAVING OF A PERCENTAGE OF EARNINGS
DURING THE WAR, RETURNABLE TO THE
INDIVIDUAL FOR SPENDING AFTER THE
WAR.

There is one big difference between Keynes and the
Savings Movement, said Sir Robert Kindersley.
"We trust the people and he does not."

UNIONS IN WAR TO HALT HITLER

London, Yesterday.
The support of the Trade
Unions in the war effort was
expressed by Mr. J. Marchbank,
General Secretary of the Na-
tional Union of Railwaymen,
to-day.

Mr. Marchbank said the
Union was participating in the
national effort and were show-
ing their determination to stop
Hitlerism.

Though the Unions chal-
lenged the Government's policy on
many points they were behind
the Government in the war to
halt Hitler and restore world
order.—Reuter.

FEAR THE WORST COUNSEL

London, Yesterday.
Members of all parties
are discussing with some
anxiety the latest news
from Finland, says "The
Times" parliamentary
correspondent.

Mediation, when coupled with
some such terms as the Soviet
is now credited reported to be
attempting to dictate, is naturally
interpreted as an interested attempt
to procure by negotiation the defeat
— it could not be less — of a gallant
people still far from defeated in the
field.

That Germany should be taking
a hand in this manoeuvre should
cause no surprise and the attitude
of Sweden is at least to be under-
stood, though fear is the worst of
counselors for weak and strong
alike.

Allied Opportunity
The Finnish power of resistance is
in no way exhausted and trust-
worthy information makes it clear
that immediate increased aid and
the sure promise of further help to
come will supply the only factor still
missing or doubtful in the Finnish
leaders' calculations.
Members of Parliament are agreed
that a firm attitude now on the part
of the Allies and the British Govern-
ment, especially, would give not only
Finland but her neighbours a picture
of the Allied intentions, which at
present seems wholly lacking.—Reuter.

COURT AT WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen are spend-
ing the week-end at Windsor.
Early this morning the King went
riding in the Great Park and later
went for a walk with the Queen in
the Royal Gardens.—Reuter.

"The voluntary effort is going to be
the dominating factor in the spirit
of the people of this country
throughout the war and is going to
offer everyone the chance of ex-
pressing by self-denial and lending
to state belief in the cause for
which we are fighting.

"By trying to impose upon the
people something in the nature of
compulsory savings, you sour them
instead of developing the spirit of
devoted sacrifice.

"The Times" while of opinion
that the Keynes scheme has obvious
advantages as well as dangers, says:
"At the moment, the voluntary system
is giving magnificent results.
Mr. Keynes estimated his scheme
would produce in a year about
£400,000,000—over and above the
yield of income tax and surtax.

But already over £100,000,000
has been raised by the sale of Sav-
ings Certificates and Defence Bonds
and the issue of the new Three Per
Cent. Loan of £300,000,000 is assur-
ed of success.

Sir Robert Kindersley believes
that the network of savings groups
covering the whole country can be
created to keep up the flow of small
subscriptions and no doubt the first
appeal to the bigger investor will
not exhaust his capacity to sub-
scribe.

"It is generally to be hoped that
these anticipations will be realized
and that inflation can be avoided
without recourse to more drastic
measures but there can be no doubt
that if inflation does threaten,
then more drastic measures will have
to be taken." — British Wireless.

GERMANY'S HAND SEEN

Paris, Yesterday.
The French press sees
Germany's hand in the part
played by Sweden in the
Finnish-Russian negotia-
tions.

"Figaro" says anything is better
for the Nazis than the continuation
of the Finnish war and therefore
they are prepared to give the Bol-
sheviks, the keys of Finland, which
means of Scandinavia.

"Pertinax," the political commen-
tator, says that since March 1 France
and Britain have been ready to give
military assistance to the Finns.
M. Henri de Kerallio, writing in
"Epoque," declares real aid will be
difficult, and says the scheme of send-
ing an expeditionary force to Pet-
saamo seems impossible owing to the
length of communications with the
Allied bases. — Reuter.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE IN SHEFFIELD

London, Yesterday.
Sir Samuel Hoare, the Lord Privy
Seal, has spent the last two days in
Sheffield, where he has visited works
and exchanged views with employ-
ers and employees.

Sir Samuel said to-day he had
been much impressed by the united
spirit of workers and employers in
the effort to win the war.—Reuter.



WAR PRODUCTION AT GAS WORKS. This picture was taken
at one of the largest gas works in London where methods of extrac-
tion of by-products from coal to eliminate waste and further develop
our economic warfare are seen. Photo shows Mr. Leslie Burgin,
Minister of Supply, examining raw materials extracted from coal at
the gas works. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

BRITISH STUDY OF SITUATION IN FINLAND

London, Yesterday.
THE IMPORTANCE OF developments in the attempt to
effect an early peace in the Russian-Finnish hostili-
ties is fully recognised in official quarters here and
the news from Northern capitals is being followed
with interest.

Britain has had no share in these reported moves which
continue to be the subject of extravagant rumours.

Amid much that is obviously un-
reliable, there is the authority of the
reported statement of the Finnish
Foreign Minister for the informa-
tion that contact through interme-
diaries between the parties to dis-
pute has been established and has
not been broken off.

Press reports suggest it was a grow-
ing impression that the military
help of the Western Powers to Fin-
land would be increased that in-
duced Sweden to undertake the work
of an intermediary and that Russia
became more inclined for a com-
promise when she realised that the al-
ternative might be that she would
be involved in a major war.

Finland's heroic defence of her
integrity against Russia's ruthless
aggression has aroused intense ad-
miration and sympathy in Britain
and France and in quarters in Lon-
don well qualified to express an
opinion the view is taken that Fin-
land's powers of resistance are by
no means exhausted.

In the Press there is evidence of
a growing demand that if Finland's
resistance is continued, further help
should be forthcoming from the
anti-aggression Powers.

"The Daily Telegraph," in a lead-
ing article headed "Peace and
Honour" says: "It would be the
height of folly to expect from the
past workings of the Nazi-Bolshevik
Alliance any proposals which a small
nation could trust. There is no
chance that the Finns will accept
terms tantamount to their national
death and individual ruin. Yet
we hope a vain thing if we hope
that their own strength can save
them.

"No probability has yet ap-
peared that Sweden and Nor-
way are ready to give the mea-
sure of military support which
Finland requires.

"The course of events cannot be
certainly foreseen but the changes
may be swift. If negotiations prove
that they will not give Finland peace
with honour, she will doubtless ap-
peal to Britain and France and to
the rest of the world for help. She
must have it swiftly and in ample
measure." — British Wireless.

DUTCH COASTER RIDDLED BY NAZIS

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
It was announced here this morn-
ing that a Dutch coaster, the Saba,
has arrived at a Dutch port riddled
with machinegun bullets after an at-
tack by a Nazi plane.

Another Dutch coaster, the Con-
fide, had her deck badly damaged by
a German bomb. None of the crew
was hurt. — Reuter.

SUMNER WELLES PLANS FOR LONDON VISIT

London, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt's en-
voy, Mr. Sumner Welles, is
due in London by air from
Paris to-morrow and during
his brief stay will make con-
tact with leading official
and unofficial personages.

Informally will be the keynote
of the contacts and of the visit
generally.

The visitor's own wishes alone will
be consulted regarding the inter-
views he desires in order to present
Mr. Roosevelt with a balanced pic-
ture of the situation in Britain.

It is, however, expected that on
Tuesday Mr. Welles will be re-
ceived by the King at Buckingham Pa-
lace.

He will see the Prime Minister and
Foreign Secretary on Monday and
other leading Ministers will hold
themselves in readiness for con-
versations should they be desired.

He will also meet the Opposition
leaders and other representatives of
British opinion before returning to
Paris on Thursday en route for
Rome and New York. — British
Wireless.

AT POLISH EMBASSY

Paris, Yesterday.
Mr. Welles this afternoon called
at the Polish Embassy and saw the
Polish Premier, General Sikorski, and
the Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski.
He previously lunched with M.
Paul Reynaud, the French Finance
Minister.—Reuter.

SOVIET EXTENDING MOBILISATION

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The Tallinn (Estonia) correspon-
dent of the newspaper "Tidningen"
says that Marshal Voroshilov, the
Soviet War Commissar, has ordered
mobilisation in northern Russia to
the age of 35.
The correspondent adds that or-
ders are being sent to each man in-
dividually. — Reuter.

HUNDRED GERMAN SEAMEN INTERNED

London, Yesterday.
Over 100 German seamen were
landed to-day at a northern port by
a naval vessel and left for an in-
terment camp.
It is understood they are members
of crews of captured or scuttled Ger-
man steamers. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Washington, Yesterday.
The U.S. Ambassador in Mos-
cow has sent the State Depart-
ment an account of a conversa-
tion he had yesterday with M.
Molotov, the Soviet Foreign
Commissar.
Secretary of State Cordell
Hull stated to-day that the Am-
bassador had called a summary
of the facts and rumours of the
Finnish situation but forwarded
no proposals for mediation from
M. Molotov. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
It is authoritatively stated in
London that the question of
Allied help for Finland depends
primarily on the Finns and the
extent to which Sweden and
Norway will allow the trans-
port of troops and equipment
across their territory.

The sympathy for Finland in
the Scandinavian countries is
well known in London, but if the
Swedish Government refuses to
permit the transit of troops and
supplies, the Allies cannot help
Finland without serious conse-
quences.—Reuter.

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